KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

1-15-75



Southbound

Photo by Sam Green

A swirling flock of birds, headed south for the winter, swoop down in a Manhattan field in search of food. Their descent was quite a surprise to this lone driver.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974 No. 22

Selection task complete for advisory committee

The selection of members to the Campus Advisory Committee to choose a successor to President McCain was completed Tuesday in two separate meetings of faculty and students.

Two students and four faculty members were chosen to fill the remaining positions on the 12-member advisory committee.

The only technicality remaining is for Student Senate to approve the student names selected Tuesday. That approval is expected to come at senate's regular meeting Thursday.

An SGA special screening committee recommended Kerry Patrick, junior in political science and economics, and Doris Wright, graduate in psychology, to the advisory committee.

Faculty Senate Tuesday elected a new president, Robert Linder, professor of history, and a new vice president, James Greig, professor of horticulture and forestry. They are automatically on the selection committee.

FACULTY SENATE elected two other faculty members to the Campus Advisory Committee. They are James Boyer, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, from the faculty at large, and Betty Jean Brannan, professor of extension home economics, from the Division of Cooperative Extension.

Other student members of the committee are Student Body President Mark Edelman and Student Senate Chairperson Matt Smith.

The alumni representatives are Jim Richards, president of the KSU Alumni Association; Mary Dierdorff Wurster, vice president of the association; Earl Brookover of Garden City and Don McNeal of Council Grove.

Max Bickford, executive officer of the Kansas Board of Regents, will be a non-voting member of the committee to serve as liaison between the committee and the regents.

BESIDES LINDER and Greig, other officers elected to Faculty Senate include:

Robert Scott, professor of adult and occupational education, elected chairperson of Academic Affairs Committee.

Margaret Nordin, director of the Center for Student Development, elected chairperson of Faculty Affairs Committee.

Carol Miller, assistant professor of modern language, elected secretary of senate.

Vet has pet peeve

Beasts not blessed

By GREG McCUNE
Collegian Reporter

The population explosion — no, not too many human bodies but an overabundance of puppies, kittens and anything else Americans call a pet — is a major problem facing the world today.

Luther Fredrickson, director of veterinary medicine at the Tennessee Department of Health in Nashville, Tuesday told participants in the Midwest Interprofessional Seminar on Diseases Common to Animals and Man here about America's pet problem.

"Most pets are acquired on an impulse," Fredrickson said in his report presented at the conference in the Union Forum Hall.

"Little or no thought is given at the time of acquisition, to the suitability of a given type of pet or as to it's suitability to the needs of the owner or it's adaptability to the owner's lifestyle," Fredrickson added.

FREDRICKSON'S presentation was one of many that dealt with rabies in humans and animals, an outbreak of LCM in humans which is a disease contracted from pet hamsters and animal bites as a public health problem.

Fredrickson cited a series of events to support his contentions.

"A young child sees a pen of puppies and instantly falls in love with the cuddly balls of fur. Mom or dad are persuaded to get the animal, and little or no thought is given to the temperament of the pet. As it matures it becomes less desirable, and is given freedom to roam the neighborhood, always with home as a base for food and water."

"MOST THINK the solution is more enforcement personnel," Fredrickson said, "but this is no solution."

Fredrickson proposed a program of education called "Pet Planning" as a solution for the problem. Under his proposal, a series of television programs would teach potential pet buyers what type of animal to buy and how to care for it.

Fredrickson told the veterinarians present that they should be leaders in "Pet Planning" campaigns by sharing their knowledge on diseases, behavioral and reproductive characteristics of pets.

FREDRICKSON pointed out several serious problems that the "pet explosion" has caused.

1) Environmental problems, especially the disposal of pet wastes.

2) Automobile accidents caused by pets.

3) Attacks on pedestrians by pets.

4) Cruel and inhumane treatment of pets by humans.

5) Diseases passed to humans through pets, such as rabies.

"All of these are caused by irresponsible pet owners," Fredrickson said.

About 150 medical doctors, veterinarians and scientists in allied health fields are attending the conference. The seminar, the second K-State has sponsored, will conclude today.

Parking plan advances

The revamping of the Union parking lot took another small step forward Tuesday as K-State's Long Range Planning Committee reviewed what will no doubt be one of many proposals involved in rejuvenating that huge parking facility.

The proposal, which got favorable reception from the committee members, calls for 90-degree parking in the lot instead of the current angular parking format.

The committee found the advantages of the proposal to be the ability of the 90-degree format to reduce congestion in entering and leaving the Union lot, and a possible increase in parking spaces.

THE PROPOSAL will be studied by the committee to determine its feasibility.

Also discussed at the meeting was the problem of KSU Auditorium access. Many of the programs and attractions offered by the auditorium are attended by elderly and handicapped people, Mark Ollington, auditorium manager, said.

Ollington proposed that an access road to the north door be built so that elderly and handicapped patrons could reach the auditorium more easily.

A representative of the Manhattan Arts Council also was present. She said the council has become more involved with the programs offered here. The council would offer to get federal funding if an access road project were undertaken, she said.

Docking seeks dismissal

TOPEKA (AP) — Oral arguments will be heard here Thursday on a motion asking the Shawnee County District Court to throw out an indictment charging George "Dick" Docking, Kansas City attorney, with conspiracy to commit bribery.

Docking, brother of Kansas Gov. Robert Docking, is one of 19 individuals and five firms indicated in the award of architectural and engineering contracts for a major expansion and renovation of the University of Kansas Medical Center at Kansas City, Kan.

THE GOVERNOR'S brother and other defendants are asking the court to dismiss the indictments on the grounds the grand jury was not elected in accordance with Kansas law and therefore was not legally empowered to return the indictments.

The indictments charge that the defendants conspired to have firms and individuals receiving medical center contracts to kick back $30,000 to an aide in the governor's office allegedly to help finance radio and television expenses in the 1972 governorship campaign.

Jay Sullivan, retired district court judge from Emporia, was appointed by the Kansas Supreme Court to hear the motion challenging the validity of the grand jury and the indictments after the five Shawnee County District Court judges disqualified themselves because of their role in the selection of the grand jury.

Nixon funds sliced in half

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee approved $398,000 in transition money Tuesday for former President Richard Nixon but said his White House tapes and papers should not be moved until the Watergate prosecutor and courts complete arrangements for access to them.

The committee approved a cut made in subcommittee last week of $452,000 from the $850,000 requested by President Ford for Nixon's expenses in winding down his affairs.

It rejected all $110,000 for a vault, near San Clemente, Calif., in which Nixon and the Ford administration had agreed to store the tapes and papers jointly.

THE HOUSE committee acted only hours after the Senate Government Operations Committee approved a bill providing for government custody and control of Nixon's tapes and papers. The Senate bill would supersede Nixon's agreement with the government.

Chairman George Mahon, Texas Democrat, of the House committee said he expects House action on the money early next week.

In a report accompanying the appropriation bill, the House committee said it believes circumstances surrounding the tapes and papers have not been clarified enough for Congress to determine what it should provide for permanent storage and security.

"The committee feels that the papers and tapes should be maintained at their present locations with such security as may be appropriate until the special prosecutor and the courts have concluded their inquiries," the report said. The paper and tapes are stored now in a basement vault across the street from the White House.

THE COMMITTEE apparently referred to Ford's disclosure at his last news conference that Nixon's tapes and papers would be held in Washington while arangements are made with special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski to assure that he and the courts will have subpoena access to them for upcoming proceedings.

The $398,000 was included in a $8.2 billion supplemental appropriation bill which includes $7.7 billion for housing, education, labor, health, education and welfare money deferred by lengthy congressional consideration.

The committee said the funds for Nixon will be used primarily for office space, equipment and a staff to sort out his presidential papers and answer letters which already number more than 350,000.

IN DISSENTING views, Representatives Louis Stokes, Ohio Democrat, and George Shipley, Illinois Democrat, said they opposed even the $398,000.

"The American people," they contended, "never intended that one who disgraces that office be conferred the same privileges, honorariums, emoluments and monetary allowances which are ordinarily conferred upon those who have served with grace and honor."

★ ★ ★

Hospitalized Nixon gets deluge of flowers, cards

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon was reported Tuesday to be responding well to treatment during his first full day in the hospital here.

He spent part of the day reading hundreds of get-well cards and having the flowers sent to him distributed to "patients and children" who have not had visitors.

Scores of telephone calls were received from well-wishers asking if they could visit Nixon or wish him good luck by telephone. Officials of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach told all callers the only way to reach Nixon was by mail.

NIXON'S physician, Dr. John Lungren, issued a brief statement saying Nixon, scheduled to be hospitalized for seven days for his phlebitis, was "in the process of having the series of special diagnostic studies to which I referred in my statement on Monday.

"Anticoagulation therapy was begun after Mr. Nixon's arrival at the hospital Monday afternoon and so far he has responded well."

Anticoagulant drugs, usually taken by intravenous injection, are being used in an attempt to dissolve two blood clots now resting in the area of Nixon's left thigh.

Such treatment also is designed to prevent the clots from breaking loose and moving through the blood stream to the lungs or heart, where they could cause death.

Cover-up trial winds up

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of six defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial said Tuesday that he plans to call 80 witnesses, including Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and White House chief of staff Alexander Haig.

Attorneys for former White House assistant John Ehrilichman said they also will call James St. Clair, an attorney who represented former President Richard Nixon, and former White House Press Secretary Roald Ziegler.

Meanwhile, special proscutor Leon Jaworski released his own list of 44 witnesses for the trail scheduled to begin next Tuesday. Among them are former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and th foreman of the grand jury which indicted the cover-up defendants, Vladimir Pregelj.

Both Jaworski and Ehrlichman have subpoenaed Nixon to testify.

THE GROWING list of prosecution and defense witnesses makes it clear the lengthy trial will be a replay of much of the Senate Watergate probe. Nearly all those who testified before the Senate Watergate committee hearings more than a year ago have been called, as well as others who did not testify previously.

Whie U.S. District Judge John Sirica summoned defense and prosecution lawyers for a final pre-trial meeting Tuesday, one important tapes issue remained unresolved.

Directory needs info

The K-State Student Directory is being revised.

Students who have changed their Manhattan address or telephone number since registration should check the list in Kedzie 103 before Friday.

Students acquiring phone service since registration must also notify the office.

"Revision applies only to students, not to staff members or faculty," Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, said.

"The directory is scheduled to be available in mid or late October," Brown said.

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Gily's Sea Food Fish & Chip Restaurant


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When you're a stone's throw from the altar, choose a beautiful stone.
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Columbia diamonds from $150.
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the story of two bet-on-anything guys who happily discover something called a "winning streak."
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Child $1.00
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with special speaker
TV Hostess

Pam Dolton

HAROLD SMITH
Director of God Squad TV Show
and special guest

Former Miss America Debbie Barnes Miles
Special Music Each Evening
Harold Smith
speaks on Drugs, Sex, VD, Witchcraft & Future Events.
Manhattan, Kansas
Tonight & Tomorrow Night
September 25 - 26th
City Park Shelter House
Meeting at 7:30 p.m.
No Admission Charge

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The retail cost of a year's supply of farm-produced groceries jumped $25 in August to a record annual rate of $1,751 for a typical household, figures released by the agriculture department showed Tuesday.

Higher prices for beef, pork and eggs accounted for much of the increase. Lower prices were reported for milk, lettuce and bread.

Officials said the dollar increase, amounting to 1.4 per cent from July to August, was the largest since the indicator rose $52 or 3.1 per cent on an annual basis from last January to February.

WICHITA — Four Leavenworth penitentiary inmates were convicted late Tuesday in federal court in Wichita of inciting a 1973 riot at the prison.

U.S. district Court Judge Frank Theis set Oct. 7 as the date for motions for new trial and, if denied, sentencing will follow.

The inmates, Odell Bennett, Alf Hill Jr., Jessie Lee Evans and Alfred Jasper, were charged with inciting a July 31, 1973, riot at the federal prison. All but Bennett also were charged with and convicted of assaulting prison personnel.

WASHINGTON — A total of 22 military deserters have received undesirable discharges after passing through the clemency process, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

Another 136 deserters are at Camp Atterbury Ind., awaiting processing. Most of them are men who had been arrested by military authorities.

Officials said very few deserters had walked in voluntarily.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — A man and a woman were arrested Tuesday night in the kidnaping of 4-year-old Allison Mechem, who was returned to her parents unharmed earlier in the day, police said.

Cincinnati police said the two were arrested in a chili parlor in nearby Colerain Township, after a white van traced to the man was spotted parked in front of the restaurant.

Lt. Daniel Cash, commander of the police homicide division, said kidnaping charges would be filed against the man.

WASHINGTON — A tax plan worth $1.8 billion to savers was killed and a $250-million curb on real estate tax shelters was resurrected by the House Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday.

The panel thus virtually finished work on a wide-ranging tax revision package. Chairperson Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, scheduled a final session Wednesday to handle miscellaneous proposals and said he hopes to get the bill to the House for passage next month.

Although firm figures were not available, the panel's staff experts estimated that over-all the bill would add between $100 million and $500 million to Treasury revenues.

WASHINGTON — The Senate completed congressional action Tuesday on a record $82.6-billion defense appropriation bill.

A voice vote sent the compromise measure to the White House. The House passed it Monday, 293 to 59.

Although $4.5 billion lower than administration requests, the bill is the largest single appropriations package ever passed by Congress.

WASHINGTON — Senate sponsors Tuesday abandoned attempts to pass a major consumer-protection bill this year.

They disclosed they will make no further attempts to shut off a two-month filibuster that blocked final consideration of a bill creating an independent agency to present the consumer viewpoint before other federal boards and federal courts.

Local Forecast

Partly sunny skies and zero per cent chance of precipitation are forecast for today. Highs should be near 75 degrees and the low near 52. Thursday should be mostly sunny and warmer, with the highs in the 80s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is accepting applications for positions on the legislative assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE can make nominations for the replacement of Glenn Beck, vice president of the department by calling Bill Spangler 532—6714. Forms must be turned in to him before Oct. 15.

TEACHER AIDE placements are posted inside main entrance of Holton Hall.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER announces the beginning of White Bond Recycling (in Seaton Hall), Sept. 25. Presentations and information will be provided in Union 212 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE deadline for application is Sept. 25. Pick up and return application at SGA office, K-State Union.

ORIENTATION 75 is in the process of selecting orientation leaders. Applications are available in the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall.

UFM REGISTRATION is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sept. 25 in K-State Union and UFM (532-5866).

WEDNESDAY

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120 to discuss the expansion and improvement of the organizational structure and goals.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 5 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house.

NEWMAN CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Newman Hall.

TEACHER AIDES will have an orientation meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Kedzie journalism library, room 105. All students interested in careers in public relations are welcome.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 in Union 205A.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 7 at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., for Yom Kippur services.

MS. BIZ ACTION GROUP OF THE WOMEN'S COALITION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.

DIE GROUPS will meet at 3:30 Sept. 25 and 10:30 Sept. 27 at Lafene Student Health.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A for elections and budget explanation.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 for a discussion of summer jobs.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 to work on fall conference.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Bill Shelton, American Legion representative will be the guest speaker.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Kat's Eye at 6:30 p.m. Tonight, Bill Foley takes a look at the food shortage and its effects at K-State.

THURSDAY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 401 to discuss classes to teach amateur radio techniques and to obtain a license.

54 PLUS 1! Celebrate this anniversary of suffrage by attending a reception sponsored by Women's Coalition in honor of SGA candidates. Meet at 6 p.m. in Union K. Everyone welcome.

COMMUNICATION AND RESPONSIBILITY COMMITTEES of Women's Coalition will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

S.A.M. (SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a business meeting.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 10:30 a.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., for Yom Kippur services. Concluding services will be at 5:15 p.m. followed by a breakfast.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 5:30 p.m.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin lobby at 4:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in the Union U room at 7 p.m. for membership selection.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

PHI CHI THETA active members must attend pledging at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Waters reading room at 6 p.m.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

LIGHT BRIGADE members and pledges will meet for a pledge party at the Holiday Inn, Campus room 3 at 5 p.m. Attendance is mandatory. Please wear uniforms.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 8 p.m. For more information contact Linda 539-1678.

ETA KAPPA NU OFFICERS will meet in the Seaton Library at 9:30 a.m.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Phillips Petroleum Co.; B: CH*GOP*CE*IE*ME*B. M: CS*EE*CHE. M: GEO.

Action-Peace Corps-Vista; All majors.

Cities Service Gas Co.; B: CHE*CE*IE*ME.

Woolworth

Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. til 9 p.m.

THREE BIG DAYS

WHY PAY MORE?

BUY NOW AND SAVE!!!

Prices good thru Sept. 28



New Butter-Up™ corn popper

$11.88

Automatically butters corn as it pops. Cover doubles as serving dish. By Hamilton Beach.

Bean Bag Chairs

Black or Red

$22.98



Our cassette is portable

$29.95

Tape recorder and player that works on batteries or AC house current. Push button controls.

Westclox Alarm Clock

$3.99



Radio Stereo Phono

$32.88

4 - Drawer Desk

$37.88

Reg. $48.99

Long Sleeve Sweat Shirts with numbers

2 for $8.00

Reg. $4.49 each

Mens Flannel Shirts

$5.88

Reg. $6.99

while 10 last

Ironing Boards

$3.44

Reg. $4.97

Automatic Blanket

$13.95

9 x 12 Shag Rug

$25.99

Reg. $33.99

2 only

RCA 16" TV with stand

$132.88

Reg. $147.90

Opinions

An editorial comment

Debate disappointing

Last weekend Kansans finally had the rare opportunity to see the two opponents in the Senate race square off against each other.

Bob Dole and Bill Roy debated at the Hutchinson State Fair and it was less than expected.

Instead of delving into many substantive issues, the candidates spent the hours assailing each other verbally with petty name calling and avoiding the issues.

ROY CHARGES Dole with attempting to abolish the Department of Agriculture. Dole says he wants to help the doctor shortage by sending Roy back to private practice. (Cute, but ineffective.)

Come on, men.

You talked about agriculture, which is good. But what about that monster lurking over all our heads — inflation?

What are you going to do to help put bread on our tables?

EVERY YEAR candidates say they want to cut government spending. Neither the House nor the Senate has done much along those lines.

Every year politicians claim they want to bring the government back to the people, once elected nothing changes.

With two experienced and knowledgable candidates, the people of Kansas expect more than the emotional tactics typical of high school debates.

There is nothing wrong with a candidate injecting his or her personality and feelings into a debate, if that person also intelligently discusses the issues.

Sunday Dole and Roy will debate on national tv. Hopefully it will be more controlled, and people of Kansas can learn more about their congressional leaders, without being distracted by 4,000 screaming, excited observers adding to an already circus-like atmosphere.

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 25, 1974

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Charles Lombardo

Rich Rocky worries New Yorker

This column probably can't stop the confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller to be vice-president but I must get my two cents worth in about his past performance while he was governor of New York.

During Rocky's reign as governor, which lasted 16 years, I was living in New York and some of his decisions and actions he made worry me even more now that he is only a "heartbeat" away from the presidency.

If Ford picked Rocky for his experience in economic matters, I don't think he checked with the people of New York first.

"TAXAFELLER," as he became known during his administration, made a campaign promise while he was running for re-election one year that he wouldn't ask for a tax increase if he was re-elected. Guess what happened?

There was talk of replacing the State seal with one that showed Rocky's hand dipping into your pocket.

How can anyone who is worth approximately 60 million dollars begin to understand the problems of inflation that face use today? Rocky doesn't have to worry about the cost of food or oil. He just has to worry about how much return he gets on his investments.

Rockefeller's handling of the Attica prison tragedy is the main reason why I don't feel he'd make a good V.P.

Rocky personally ordered the state police assault on the prison after a takeover of a section by inmates who were protesting conditions at the prison.

THE ASSAULT left 43 inmates and prison guards dead, all killed by the state police. The McKay Commission which was appointed to investigate the prison revolt, severly criticized Rockefeller for not going to the prison to see for himself the conditions the prisoners were talking about. The report also questioned whether there was the need for the amount of force ordered by Rockefeller.

You have to ask yourself what he would do if he was in a similar position as leader of the country. Would he refuse to negotiate, or just use force to deal with a foreign power or internal threat?

Finally, for all of you who oppose abortion or divorce, Rocky is divorced, and in 1970 he vetoed an anti-abortion bill that had been passed by the New York legislature.

These aren't the only bad points of his tenure as governor. Nor does it reflect the good points of his administration. I've seen what he did for 16 years to one state and I really hate to think what he could do to the country for the next six years.



Letters

B-ball escorts not 'decoys'

Editor:

On being given a complimentary copy of the Collegian during my visit to K-State, I was shocked to read your editorial comments on the unethical aspect of escorts.

I did some checking around during my visit to find upon what basis you made the assumption that the fine young ladies who showed me and my fellow basketball recruits the campus were meant to "act as decoys to entice the recruits." I could find no reason for such an assumption in the fact that you did not attend the meeting held with this group of young ladies.

The only thing I can attribute such an assumption to is an immature, dirty mind. Or possibly a person who is in need of a "dating service."

THE FUNK and Wagnalls Standard College Dictionary defines the words "woman" and "lady" as follows: woman — any adult female member of the human race; lady — a woman showing refinement, gentility and tact associated with the upper ranks of society.

These definitions should clarify the difference between the "women" you described in your article and the ladies who showed us campus.

These young ladies should be applauded by the students and faculty of K-State for their unselfish donation of time to the betterment of the athletic program at an already academically superior university.

These young ladies should take pride in the function as "recruit escorts" and have the fortitude to resist slanderous attacks by semiliterate newspaper editors.

J.C. Tallant
Basketball recruit

Rieger picked by Rohrer

Editor:

Recent news articles featuring Amtrak and our present 66th District legislator illustrate good reasons for electing Rosalys Rieger to the Kansas Legislature.

Political elections and campaigns usually pit an incumbent who runs on her or his record against a challenger who promises to work for policies and programs. The Amtrak stories in Friday's Mercury and Collegian confused me regarding usual campaign procedures.

Donn Everett, instead of reviewing for us his past legislative record has promised to introduce legislation to further the development of Amtrak between Kansas City and Denver. Anyone would be excited about good train service for Manhattan, but don't hold your breath while two state legislatures deal with a federal program.

IT IS my guess that neither Colorado or Kansas is likely to authorize covering losses of a route serving only small portions of each state. Nowhere do we find a quote indicating that Everett himself believes the legislation will be approved but the implication is certainly there. Will the voters be deceived by that?

Many have voted for the incumbent. I have myself. But when an incumbent behaves like a challenger, when a legislator mixes state and federal responsibilities, and when it appears that campaign material smacks of deception, then our votes for the 66th District seat should go to the challenger, Rosey Rieger, rather than to the incumbent.

W. Rohrer
Manhattan resident

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Survey shows Roy's lead broadens

TOPEKA (AP) — U.S. Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, has widened his lead over incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Bob Dole during the past two weeks in a Topeka organization's poll.

Roy drew 50 per cent of the support in a poll conducted by Central Research Corp. for the WIBW stations of Topeka, which reported the latest results Tuesday night.

Dole had 42 per cent statewide, with 8 per cent undecided.

Central Research, headed by Don Hardesty, also is doing the polling for the Topeka Capital-Journal, which on Sept. 8 reported Roy with a 48-43 lead, or five percentage points.

The Capital-Journal will publish another poll Oct. 13.

THE LATEST Hardesty poll was conducted Sept. 16-22 and is based on 1,000 telephone interviews with potential voters living in 86 Kansas communities and surrounding areas.

Results in the most recent Hardesty poll are identical to a straw poll conducted during the eight days of the state fair in Hutchinson by the Hutchinson News, which showed Roy leading by eight points.

The latest Hardesty poll for WIBW showed Roy had wrested the lead from Dole in the 5th District of southeast Kansas, where Dole had led in earlier polls. Roy now has a 45-41 edge in that district, according to the poll.

Roy also continues to lead in the 2nd District, 62-36; 3rd District, 47-45, and 4th District, 5239.

DOLE LEADS only in the 1st District of western Kansas, 50-43. In metropolitan areas, Roy leads in Wichita 47-41 and Topeka, 73-23, while Dole leads in Kansas City, 46-45.

Among urban voters, the poll gives Roy a 53-39 margin and among rural voters it gives Dole a 48-45 edge.

In age groups, Roy has a 59-38 margin among those 18-29; 50-41 among those 30-49 and 46-45 among those 50 and over. Roy in this poll gains 55 per cent of the male vote to Dole's 39 and the vote among women is a 45-45 standoff.

Among party people, Dole gets 70 per cent of the Republican vote and Roy 70 per cent of the Democratic vote. Roy is given 25 per cent of the GOP vote and Dole 19 per cent of the Democratic vote.

Among independents, Roy has a 55-36 bulge.

Frost downs yields

Chicago (AP) — The freezing weather that struck portions of the country will result in lower stocks of some food necessities along with higher prices later this year and in 1975, commodity market sources said Tuesday.

The main concern early after the frost struck the Midwest was the effect on corn and soybeans. Later, grain sorghums were touched by frost along with vegetables and fruits.

After the frost, a quick survey of soybean damage by the American Soybean Association, a growers' group, showed that the 1974 crop would be trimmed by 50 to 100 million bushels. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, in its last estimate of this year's soybean production, estimated the yield at 1.316 billion bushels.

IT WAS not immediately known how much of the corn crop, already had hit by drought, had suffered irreparable damage from the frost. Corn maturity was almost complete over most of the Midwest but it was halted completely in Minnesota and South Dakota and in part in Illinois Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Historically, more corn and soybeans are produced in Iowa, Illinois and Indiana than in all the other states combined.

The USDA's last estimate of the 1974 corn crop was 4.995 billion bushels down more than 10 per cent from 1973. A longtime observer of grain production statistics in Chicago estimated the frost loss could total as much as 150 million bushels.

On the Chicago Board of Trade, soybean futures advanced the limit of 20 cents a bushel Monday and Tuesday as a result of the frost scares since last week. However, soybeans have advanced a total of 60 cents in a week.

Corn has advanced nearly 30 cents in the same period. Farm sources now say they are concerned farmers will withhold their grains from market as their harvest is completed, expecting that prices will rise. There is concern that corn could go to $4.50 a bushel and soybeans to $13 a bushel, both exceeding all previous cash prices.

Iowa's energy council to check on coal supply

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa officials are preparing a questionnaire to learn how much coal major users have on hand in the face of potential shortages this winter.

"In the next six months, the coal situation is the most worrysome" of all energy concerns, John Millhone, director of the Iowa Energy Policy Council, said Tuesday.

The United Mine Workers union is preparing to negotiate a new master contract with coal mine owners at a time when energy experts urge users to look to the nation's abundant supplies of coal to offset shortages in other fuels.

MILLHONE, who spoke at a meeting of the Federal Energy Office's Region VII energy officials, said 60 per cent of all coal used in Iowa is earmarked for production of electricity.

"Utilities try to build up their stocks of coal in the summer so they can cope with high demand" later in the year, he explained.

Coal is hard to handle in the winter because of freezing conditions, he added.

But because of transportation difficulties and other factors, this year many utilities have been unable to raise their coal inventories to comfortable levels, Millhone said.

"IF THERE is a strike by miners in November when negotiations take place," Millhone warned, "and it lasts a long time, coal-fired generating plants would not have the coal to keep going."

Although some of the plants can use other fuels such as heating oil, to make electricity, oil will be in short supply too, he said.

Several weeks ago, energy officials in Region VII-Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas — developed separate energy statements to be considered for inclusion in a national energy policy due Nov. 1.

Hearings for Project Independence — an effort to free American from dependence on foreign oil — occurred several weeks ago in Kansas City.

Some officials, however, are not certain that their documents will have the impact they wanted.

"WE'RE HOPEFUL that all the Project Independence hearings information will be used," said Millhone in an interview.

But the states will have to wait until Nov. 1 to learn if the policy will be meaningful, or the effort was "a dog and pony show," he added.

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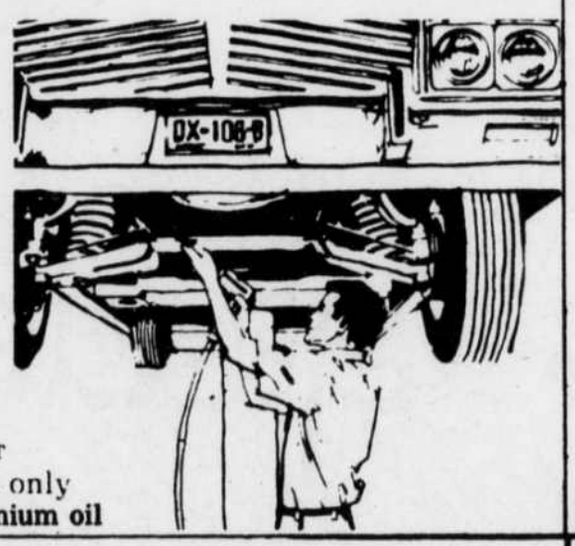
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Collegian staff photo

Cold lunch

The cold weather didn't seem to bother Sharon Campbell who decided to have a private picnic in city park Tuesday.

Debate squad opens season

The K-State debate squad will go to Garden City, Friday and Saturday for the first tournament of the semester.

"This is the strongest crew we've ever taken to Garden City," Vernon Barnes, debate coach, said.

The squad will be competing against other schools from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

Two years of experience with the debate squad is usually necessary to participate at the varsity level. However, this year two sophomores, Steve Dow and John Burtis will be debating on the varisty squad along with juniors, Tim Larsen and Ed Schiappa.

"There are more varsity debators than ever this year. Usually there is one or sometimes there isn't anybody debating for varsity," Schiappa said.

SOPHOMORE partners, Monte Waters and Dave Copper, together with Jeff Melcher and partner Terry Cupps, will be arguing for the junior varsity.

Last year at Garden City the jayvee squad won a third place trophy. The entire squad took third in the sweepstakes, which is the combination of all the scores.

"Our goal," Schiappa said, "is to bring back a couple of trophies from Garden City this year."

After eight preliminary rounds of affirmative and negative debate, judges decide the winner on the basis of the won-lost record and quality points.

SCHIAPPA said it is difficult for girls to go on these debate trips because the money for the budget which was allocated through SGA is not enough.

"Our subsistence money is very low," Schiappa said. "We are only given $6.50 per person a day for room and board and we all chip in from this money to get hotel rooms. Girls, then, have to get a separate room and it costs about three times as much to pay for it."

"We have one of the smallest budgets in the state," he added, "but the advisory committee is considering changing this later."

Ford lays new policy to bust urban crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that most crime is the work of a limited number of habitual offenders, President Ford said on Tuesday the government is launching a new program to take the "career criminal . . . out of circulation."

Addressing a convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Ford said he had directed the Justice Department to join state and local governments in a Career Criminal Impact Program.

"It will target and keep track of professional criminals," Ford said. He gave no other details, but Attorney General William Saxbe told the convention Monday that federal funds would be used to start the program in 10 as yet unspecified urban areas.

"WE MUST take the criminal out of circulation. We must make crime hazardous and very costly," Ford said to the applause of 3,000 delegates.

"We must insure that swift and prolonged imprisonment will inevitably follow each and every offense," he added. "Only then will we deter others from pursuing careers of crime."

The President also suggested that the police chiefs give high priority to curbing "violent crime and street crime in the inner city."

U.S., USSR sign tourism protocol

MOSCOW (AP) — More Soviet citizens will be permitted to travel to the United States in the future, and more hotels will be built in the Soviet Union to accommodate American tourists, a leading Soviet tourism official pledged Tuesday.

Sergei Nikitin, chairperson of the state administration for foreign tourism, gave that assurance at a news conference after signing a protocol calling for widening tourism between the Soviet Union and United States.

The agreement "marks a real turning point in the relationship between the two countries," declared C. Langhorne Washborn, assistant secretary of commerce for tourism, who signed it for the United States.

A joint U.S.-Soviet working group on tourism was set up under the protocol, and Soviet tourist leaders were invited to visit the United States early next year for further talks.

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Meloan assists FDA

Prof works double duty

By CURT GILLETTE
Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor of chemistry serves a double duty as instructor and adviser — but not strictly to students.

C.E. Meloan has been a science adviser for the Kansas City district of the Food and Drug Administration, one of 17 offices in the nation, since 1966.

The job involves going to Kansas City once every other week to advise the FDA laboratory about method development, or a way in which to determine the contents of food and drugs.

"The purpose of FDA is to insure that the quality of food and drugs consumed by the general public are as safe as technologically possible and financially feasible," Meloan said.

SOME OF Meloan's classes are doing experiments similar to those at the FDA.

"This type of work is practical training for the students, Meloan said. This is the kind of thing many students of chemistry will do after they graduate."

Two students are now working on an experiment to determine the content of deer meat in hamburger.

"The FDA doesn't care whether a company puts deer meat in their hamburger of not, but they must include it on the label," Meloan said.

ANOTHER EXPERIMENT some students are currently working on is to determine the amount of bird manure in fruits and vegetables.



MELOAN ... FDA consultant

"This is usually dried fruits and vegetables that are shipped in from some other countries. We don't have inspectors in other countries to make sure health standards are met, so the fruit is inspected at the docks," Meloan said.

An experiment that has been completed by students is a faster way to determine the nitrate concentration in baby food.

"It used to take from two to three days to determine the nitrate concentration in baby food, but with the new method we have found it takes only 10 to 15 minutes," Meloan said.

MELOAN, has taught various analytical chemistry classes at K-State since 1959, and has spent two summers at the University of California, Berkeley.

He and other professors have been working there on text books to teach chemistry to drop-outs and underpriveledged children.

It has been found that they are good with their hands in working in the laboratory, if they are given text books that explain what to do, Meloan said.

MELOAN HAS written 21 out of 84 completed chapters for these texts by himself. He attributes this to his involvement with the FDA.

"The reason I had such a heavy writing assignment for these texts is because I knew more about the subject matter, mostly because of my work with the FDA," Meloan said.

When asked what an individual should do if they find something wrong with their food, Meloan replied:

"If someone finds a foreign object in the food, or if it tastes foul, or they get sick they should take the food item in its original container to the local health department.

If the health department finds something wrong with the food they will send someone to the factory where it came from. But if the food has been shipped over the state line, they they give the case to the FDA," Meloan said.

THE FDA only involves itself with foods that travel interstate. The state takes care of in-state foods.

Turkish aid suspended over Kissinger protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overriding the recommendations of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and its own leaders, the Houe voted Tuesday to suspend U.S. aid to Turkey until there is progress for peace in Cyprus.

Kissinger and the leaders told the House the action would endanger U.S. efforts to negotiate withdrawal of Turkish troops from Cyprus.

But proponents of the Turkish aid suspension said 80 to 90 per cent of the weapons used in the Turkish invasion of Cyprus killing 5,000 Cypriots came from the United States and America has a moral obligation to halt such aid.

"How far are we to go in underwriting aggression in order to maintain our influence in a country?" asked Rep. Paul Sarbanes, Maryland Democrat.

The House approved 307 to 90 an amendment by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, New York Democrat, suspending aid to Turkey until President Ford can certify that "substantial progress" has been made toward a settlement on military forces in Cyprus.

An amendment proposed by Rep. H.R. Gross, Iowa Republican, to also suspend aid to Greece until there is a settlement was rejected earlier by a 48 to 11 standing vote.

Rosenthal said inclusion of Greece would be "outrageous . . . absurd" because he said the invasion of Cyprus involved 220 U.S.-supplied tanks, 145 artillery pieces and other weapons including Phantom jet fighters only from Turkey.

"The only country that used U.S. military equipment to invade Cyprus was Turkey," Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal said his amendment would suspend only what is left of Turkey's $173.7 million in military aid and that economic aid would not be affected.

The suspension was tacked on to a stop-gap continuing resolution which authorizes federal agencies to continue spending at last year's rate until Congress approves their regular appropriation for the current fiscal year which started last July 1.

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Uphill battle for black organizations

By DONNA STANDLEY
Collegian Reporter

Two national black fraternities and one black sorority are working together on the K-State campus in areas of need.

"Our main purpose is achievement," said Lawrence Combs, vice-president of Kappa Alpha Psi.

"One big step for the fraternity was the purchase of a house," Combs said.

To purchase the house, located at 315 North 14th, the fraternity had to post their request in the newspaper, as do all fraternities.

"This was for any opposition," Coms said, "and we got plenty from the neighbors arguing that they didn't want a fraternity house, although white fraternities were nearby."

The fraternity has been able to maintain the house since 1971. Roger Williams, a graduate member of Kappa Alpha Psi, serves as house father.

"WE HAVE the house on sort of a trial basis at the present," Combs said.

The house had problems of eggs being thrown and trash dumped on the lawn by other people.

"We still get abusive phone calls," Combs said. "We feel our reactions to these problems are being judged."

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi are active in tutoring programs and other areas of need, especially with minority youth. There are 17 active fraternity members on campus.

OMEGA PSI PHI fraternity was organized at K-State in 1972 and is in the building stage, according to Jim Jackson, chapter president.

"The past has shown a need for more guidance and for more people willing to show leadership," Jackson said. "There are many misconceptions about black fraternities that we would like to change. We are a group of men with similar ideas. We are not restricted to race, creed or color," he said. Omega Psi Phi had a white member last year.

Scholarship and self-awareness are emphasized in both fraternities.

DELTA SIGMA Theta sorority at K-State is a sister organization to Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

"As in other black organizations on this campus," said Charleszetta Bey, sorority president, "our membership is small because the enrollment of blacks is small." The chapter has five undergraduate members, but expects more from this semester's informal rush.

"Small membership has its advantage," Bey said. "Organization is easier and everyone seems to work harder."

"Last year we couldn't get a group picture in the yearbook, though, because we didn't have eough members. I don't think there should be a certain quota of members in order to be called a sorority," Bey said.

These organizations and other minority groups work together rather than on individual levels.

"Each fraternity and sorority has its national project," Jackson said, "but on the campus level we all try to build ourselves together and stay together."

Rumsfeld takes cabinet post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virtually completing reorganization of his top staff, President Ford announced Tuesday he is appointing Donald Rumsfeld as an assistant responsible for coordinating White House operations.

Rumsfeld, a 42-year-old former Republican House member from Illinois, will take up his cabinet-rank post Friday but continue temporarily also to serve as U.S. ambassador to NATO.

Press Secretary Ronald Nessen said Rumsfeld, who helped engineer Ford's 1965 election as House GOP leader, will succeed Gen. Alexander Haig Jr. but will not have Haig's title as White House chief of staff.

"It's a Ford White House now," said Nessen, who reported Ford and Rumsfeld will work together to decide just how the coordinating job will be carried out.

One of the Rumsfeld's responsibilities will be to help manage "the best use of the President's time," Nessen said.

"This president wants to have access to a lot of people and does have access to a lot of people," he added.

The press secretary said Ford considers all his senior aides to have equal status but declared, "There does need to be coordination among senior advisers," another of Rumsfeld's responsibilities.

Asked if other Nixon-appointed members of the White House staff would be leaving in the wake of Haig, who will become military commander of NATO, Nessen said, "They're each going to be handled on an individual basis."

Nessen, whose appointment was announced last Friday, said all the assistants he inherited from resigned press secretary J. F. terHorst have been asked "to stay in place."

In that connection, he announced the appointment of Thomas DeCair of Kalamazoo, Mich., a staff assistant to Nixon, to be assistant press secretary.

DeCair, 29, will handle administrative chores, special projects and long-range-planning, Nessen said.

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Schlesinger: V.P. must go

By MARTY SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

The office of the Vice President of the United States should be abolished, Arthur Schlesinger, scholar and lecturer, told Kansas high school students Tuesday — by telephone.

In the first of a series of "telephone lectures" sponsored by the Statewide Continuing Education Network, Schlesinger excoriated the vice presidential office as useless and said he hopes vice president-designate Nelson Rockefeller "will make something of the office. If not, I hope the country will reach the conclusion to abolish the vice presidency."

Schlesinger spoke to more than 300 Kansas high school honor students participating in a statewide conference this week. The students discussed "The American Presidency" with Schlesinger, a well-known authority on the American presidential system and author of "The Imperial Presidency."

THE PROGRAM was the first of 22 sessions to be presented in the Kansas Honors Symposium. Th symposium provides an opportunity for Kansas high school students to listen to and discuss ideas with distinguished international thinkers and writers.

In addition to Schlesinger, featured speakers included Marshall McLuhan, Rollo May, Carl Rogers, Ivan Illich, James MacGregor Burns, Evalyn Gendel, Joanne Greenberg, Karl Menninger and Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

The two-hour program consisted of a brief lecture followed by dialogue between Schlesinger and students at about 20 locations across Kansas. Local discussion groups were led by K-State faculty member Burton Kaufman and E. Norman Harold, director of the Division of Continuing Education.

ALL 22 sessions will be carried to 24 locations throughout the state from the speaker's location (Schlesinger spoke from New York), by the Statewide Continuing Education Network.

The network uses telephone lines and special amplification units to provide the best possible quality of transmission and reception. The system is entirely audio and has no visual capability.

Schlesinger spoke on several topics, among them the Watergate affair, President Ford's recent pardon of former-President Nixon and the future of the vice-presidency.

"God knows the American presidency is an extremely urgent subject these days," he said. "Our body politic has recently experienced unprecedented shock as the administration has overturned and the regime transformed in midstream."

Schlesinger described the Nixon years as "the most lawless administration in the history of the republic."

"As incredible as it may seem, in the past parents have exhorted their children to grow up to be like the President, but few of us could hate our children enough to encourage them to become like Nixon," he said.

SCHLESINGER believes that President Ford's pardon of former-President Nixon assumes that "the greater, the power, the less the accountability." He stated that the primary effect of the pardon is to execute a double standard in American justice that "when men are powerful enough they can get out of any kind of trouble."

"Since Mr. Nixon will confess nothing himself, we should let judicial proceedings go forward. First, to complete the record and, second, to prove that no man is above the law," Schlesinger said.

"As it is, President Ford has become the ultimate perpetuator of the cover-up," he said, and added, "The loser is bound to be our confidence in the impartial execution of the law."

"I'm sure no one wants Nixon to go to prison. A pardon may be appropriate, but only much further down the road," Schlesinger said.

AMONG ACTIONS proposed by Schlesinger are the abolishment of the vice-presidency and federal financing and limitation of elections. Such alterations would require constitutional amendment, however, and a fairly strong congress.

"The 'imperial presidency' is as much congressional abdication as it is Presidential usurpation," he added.

The Symposium was created by the Division of Continuing Education at K-State especially for the network system.

New programs planned to help more engineers

Engineering enrollment at K-State has risen substantially this fall, from 1,050 to 1,250.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, attributes this increase partly to the greatly improved job opportunities for engineering graduates.

"Demand for engineering graduates was very high and far more than we could meet last December and last May," Rathbone said. He added that freshmen enrollment in engineering is up 50 per cent, and that 30 of the nearly 300 freshmen engineers are women.

RATHBONE said the College of Engineering would step up its efforts to attract persons from minority groups. Under one program being planned, a minority student would spend his first year working for a company while, at the same time, completing course deficiencies from high school.

The student would then alternate semesters between study at K-State and working with industry under the College's Engineering Cooperative Work Study program.

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Large field vies for seats

An unusually large field of 80 persons have filed as candidates for student senate seats in the Oct. 9 elections.

Senators elected at that time will hold office until the fall semester of 1975.

AGRICULTURE

Filing for the two agriculture senate openings are Rodney Jones, Frank Hurtig, Patrick Aydt, Douglas Franklin, John Lauber, David Terry, Bill Small, and James Schesser, Jr.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Those filing for the two architecture openings are Reginald VanPelt, Gregory Herzog, Larry Reed, Mark Marshall, Gregory Mitchell, Mike Donahue, and Steve Bolerjack.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

There are nine openings for arts and sciences senators, and 31 students have filed for the positions. They are Fred Voorhees, John Eplee, Robert Scott Williams, Michael Relihan, Teresa Noffsinger, Julie Parks, Thomas Fitzgerald Jr., Paul Chaffee, Randy Rathbun, Stephen Batsell, Jeffrey Pierce, Paul Chinn, Cindy Helfestay, Debra Allman, Juanita Briggs, Bill Geist, Patrick McFadden, Bryce Haverkamp, Charliss (Chuck) Miller, Cheri Ann Ochs, Carl Batt, Mark Kenney, Linda Hill, Lynn Marten, John Ireland, Mitchell Moheng, Amy Button, Richard Parker, Sharon Grey, Donn Demaree and Mark Lee.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Filing for the two available business senator openings are John Lewis, Andy Hartman, Lonnie Hoffman, Guy Seiler, Brad Forsyth, Monte Jamison, Steve Simpson, Craig Swann, Mark Dolliver, Alan Ebright, Brian Jimison, and Charles Merritt III.

EDUCATION

Thomas Albracht and Mike Remus have filed for the one education senate seat available.

ENGINEERING

Filing for the one engineering senate seat are Walt Williams, Steven Johnson, Bill Demint, Kenth Tucker, and John Rector.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

There are two openings for graduate senator. Those filing included Doug McClure, Jeffrey Crabb, Ron Warhurst, Neil VanRossum Dave Hein and Paulette Johnson.

HOME ECONOMICS

Filing for the three home economic senate positions are Jim Willis, Susan Banta, Karen Whiston, Mary Ellen Moser, Jill Bartley, Carrie Stapleton, and Joey Schley.

Foster parent education financed by HEW grant

A Health, Education and Welfare grant of $24,993 will finance the first year of a foster parent training project in the Department of Family and Child Development at K-State.

C.E. Kennedy, professor of family and child development at K-State and project director, said the objectives of the first year of study are to identify the needs of a foster child and the special kinds of services foster parents can provide.

"With continued support, second- and third-year program will provide training for foster parents and implementation of foster parent services in statewide programs," Kennedy said.

Children involved in foster programs usually come from homes where one parent is in jail or has deserted, where finances are inadequate or where one or both parents are dead.

"Usually it's done through the courts. Sometimes it's a voluntary thing," said Robert Paulus, research assistant in family and child development and co-director of the project.

"Children are often placed in foster homes temporarily while the natural parents straighten out their affairs or while legal adoption is being arranged," Paulus aid.

Services the foster parents should supply range from nutritional to moral training.

"The foster parent should provide the child insight into his unique cultural heritage and an understanding of his culture and society," Paulus said.

Officer stops robbery, receives suspension

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A 19-year veteran of the police force received a letter of commendation for slugging a gunman with empty milk bottles to break up a robbery and a two-day suspension for not being properly armed in doing his duty.

Sgt. Elmer McIntosh, 49, said Tuesday he will not contest the suspension, which will cost him $120 in pay. "But," he added, "I still insist that the metal container of four empty half gallon bottles that I carried into the store constituted a weapon."

McIntosh was off duty when he walked into the dairy store Friday night, interrupting an armed robbery. He was not carrying his gun.

"This one guy grabbed me and held a gun under my ear," he said.

"He let the gun down a little and I took a swing at him with the container of empty bottles . . . As he staggered back, he fired at me and took another shot at me later when I was behind some doors shouting that I was a police officer. The other gunman fled and is still at large. The one I hit . . . was found nearby."

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Behind the Iron Curtain

KSU coeds tour Germany

By CHUCK CLINE
Collegian Reporter

Four K-State students were behind the Iron Curtain last summer.

Cathy Jilka, sophomore in elementary education; Barbara Ward, senior in modern language; Bev Wolf, senior in elementary education; and Jill Schafer, junior in pre-nursing, along with other college students from the state were involved in the University of Kansas Summer Land Institution Program.

The group traveled to West Germany to study the German language. While there, the German Academic Exchange arranged for the group to journey across the border into Communist-controlled East Germany.

According to Jilka, the students toured East Berlin, Dresden, and Leipzig. However, what they saw was not all they they had hoped for.

"WE SAW basically what the government wanted us to see. Mostly museums and churches. They also have some remnants from World War II that they wanted us to view. Just a reminder of the pain and grief that the Americans have caused them," Jilka said.

"While we were sightseeing, the police were closely watching us. If someone picked up a piece of jewelry or something, five or six police guards would be breathing down our necks. It just adds to the tense mood over there," she said.

According to Jilka, the people in East and West Germany are vastly different.

"In West Germany the mood was fairly relaxed. About as relaxed as it could be in this day and age. The people were anxious to show off their country. They're friendly towards you."

"IN EAST Geermany, the people were cold toward us. In fact many people viewed us as Soviets because they had seen very few Americans. And I'll tell you, their attitude toward the Russians was not too great. The people seemed to have very little fun, they just did their jobs and went home," Jilka said.

She added that Russian control is very prevalent and obvious. Many things such as jewelry are Russian made. This adds to the uneasy feeling that prevailed while the group was there.

Although the prices in East Germany are much lower than American are used to, there are strings attached.

"We were required to spend 20 marcs per day while staying in East Germany. They tried to tell us that East and West marcs were the same. Actually the East marc is worth only one-third as much. So in reality, while you are buying something inexpensive, the quality is not as good. In food, especially the quality is poor," Jilka said.

The idea of living in East Germany brought a scowl to her face.

"Go ask people in America how they would like to go to jail," she said.

Issue at oil talks—inflation

VIENNA (AP) — Oil exporters angrily rejected on Tuesday charges that they are responsible for worldwide inflation and claimed their countries have been exploited for years by the oil consuming nations.

"Inflation did not begin with the increase in oil prices. It is rather because of inflation that oil prices have had to be adjusted," declared an authoritative official of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC.

President Ford told the World Energy Conference in Detroit on Monday that exorbitant or rigged oil prices could "threaten the breakdown of world order and safety." He urged global energy cooperation.

THE OPEC official, whose telephoned statement was released with the understanding that his name would be withheld, declared the "the so-called high prices of crude oil have been arrived at only because we tried to detain windfall profits made by international oil companies — mostly American companies — and records show that however high the crude oil prices are, they account at present for no more than 1 or 2 per cent of worldwide inflation."

The official also claimed the oil producers "are threatened by energy starvation" if they continue high production "only to satisfy the wasteful uses of petroleum in industrialized countries."

A spokesperson for the Arab League in Cairo said speeches by Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger sharply criticizing the high level of crude oil prices had shocked the Arabs.

IN CARACAS, a government source said Venezuela is studying the possibility of increasing U.S. and other foriegn oil companies' income tax payments by between 10 to 15 per cent on each barrel.

A member of Venezuela's ruling Democratic Action party claimed that "every day the President of the United States shows that he is badly informed and advised" on oil matters.

Celestino Armas added that "this situation could seriously affect the traditional and cordial relations between developed and industrialized countries."

Venezuela is the world's fifth largest oil producer and third ranking exporter.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Arab press accused the United States of waging a war of nerves against Arab oil producers in an effort to force price cutbacks.

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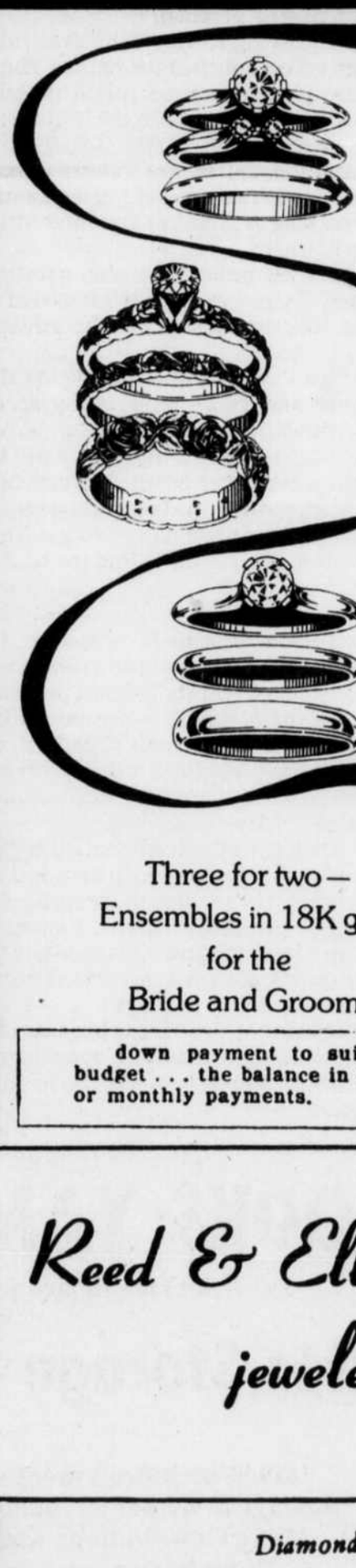
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'Kush' still the competitor

By MIKE SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

Ernie Kusnyer is back in town. Not as a basketball player as most people know him, but this time as an insurance salesperson. Although not giving up basketball entirely, 'Kush,' as he is better known, wants to make selling insurance his career.

Kusnyer was a three-year starter at forward for the 'Cats basketball squad after graduating from Firestone High in Akron, Ohio. While at K-State, he totaled 1,045 points for a 12.7 per game average in addition to averaging 7.4 rebounds per game.

He participated on two Big-8 championship teams. After his college career, Kusnyer was drafted by the Kansas City-Omaha Kings and the San Diego Conquistadors. He signed with San Diego and thought he had made the team, but was promptly cut when Wilt Chamberlain was named head coach.

AFTER failing to make the pro ranks, Kusnyer packed his bags and headed for Brazil to play. He appeared to be an instant success.

"I was scoring 25 or 30 points a game," Kusnyer said. "But the competition wasn't as good as it was here. I was on an ego trip for three of four months. They don't have the smart ball players we do here. A good head fake and I was free, while it takes more to get loose here."

Kusnyer won't go back to Brazil this year.

"Living in Brazil made me realize I have one major benefit, and that's being a United States citizen," Kusnyer said. "Brazil was nice for the time I was there. It was like being on a free vacation. Sure I could make more money there, but it just isn't worth it."

KUSNYER has totally accepted that playing professional basketball in the U.S. is an impossibility. But that doesn't discount amateur basketball. He'll play for Burger King, an A.A.U. team out of Topeka. This team will consist of many other former standouts from Kansas colleges.

Kusnyer has set some important goals for himself in the future.

"I'm still an amateur," he said. "My goal is to get a tryout for the U.S. Olympic team. I'm hoping to get noticed through my A.A.U. team. If we make it to the nationals, I'll have a better chance of getting noticed," Kusnyer said.

AS FOR his insurance career, Kusnyer also has definite plans.

"I want to make a career out of insurance. I like to work with people. It's a very competitive situation being an insurance salesman, and I like competition," Kusnyer said.

As for the future, Kusnyer knows it will take a lot of hard work to be successful and that he is only a beginner in the insurance business.

"Everything I've done up to now is in the past, and I can't live on the past," Kusnyer related.

But if the future is anything like the past, there is no stopping Ernie Kusnyer.

sports

Football players chosen through recruiting efforts

College athletic teams survived through recruiting high school athletes. For the K-State football coaching staff recruiting is a year-round effort.

Bruce Mays, Wildcat coach in charge of recruiting and scouting, sees recruiting as a five-step procedure.

The first step, according to Mays, involves mailing questionnaires to nearly every high school coach in the nation. The questionnaires request information on any player the coach might have who would be capable to playing Big-8 football and fitting into the K-State system.

WHEN THE questionnaires are returned screening begins on the players listed. Every athlete is sent a questionnaire asking for general information concerning themselves and their attitudes toward attending K-State.

For those athletes returning favorable questionnaires, the screening process continues. Game films are requested of these athletes. A panel of three Wildcat coaches then grade the athletes performance in the game films.

The next step involves more questionnaires. This new batch is sent to the athlete's coach and, more importantly according to Mays, to opposing coaches who have seen the athlete perform.

The final step in determining if the athlete will be offered a scholarhsip is what Mays calls a character check. The coaches need to be sure of the athlete's desire to attend K-State before the scholarship is offered.

"We rate every prospect and we try to get No. 1, and if we can't get him we'll go for No. 2. We just try to find the best athlete we can," May's said.

WHEN THE screening process is completed, the tables turn and it is the recruit's turn to do the screening and selecting.

In choosing one college and its football program over another, Mays believes the three main things a prospect looks for are a winning tradition, a good coaching staff, and academics.

"The reason academics are third is that everybody is accredited under the same system. That means your accreditation of the schools are basically the same," Mays said.

"Because we don't have the tradition we try to sell our people. The people from downtown make the young men feel like they're wanted and our players do a great job of selling the program," Mays added.

K-State recruits primarily from Kansas, Georgia, Alabama, Oklahoma, and, to a lesser degree, Colorado and California. These states are all areas of strong alumni support and recognition of the K-State football program, according to Mays.

"We're known in some of these areas because of players we've had like Issac Jackson from Georgia and Ron Coppenbarger from Oklahoma. In order to get any athlete you have to have something working for you like alumni," May said.

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In the Outside

Manhattan to host outdoor activities

By ERIC LARSEN
Collegain Reporter

Saturday, September 28, is National Hunting and Fishing Day. The Kansas Fish and Game Commission's northeast regional office in Manhattan will host the observance with a tent and activities at the Westloop Shopping Center.

The demonstrations, exhibits, contests and wildlife films will begin at 10 a.m. with duck calling contests, followed by a coyote calling contest. At 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Westloop II, the films "Bobwhite Quail" and "The Mourning Dove Story" will be shown free to the public. From 12:30 p.m. on, there will be fishing demonstration, casting contests, a trapping demonstration, a boating demonstration and a duck identification demonstration.

THERE WILL be a fish weight-guessing contest between 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. During this time, fishermen can enter their catches within 24 hours of the contest date. The categories are game fish, pan fish and rough fish, with the winning fish in each category judged on weight.

In observance of the hunting and fishing day, the commission is having a poster contest for students in kindergarten through high school. The theme for the contest is "What Hunting and Fishing Means to Me." Entries may be submitted before 9:30 a.m. in the Westloop parking lot south of Westloop Theater II, or prior to the contest at the northeast regional Kansas Fish and Game Commission office.

IT'S BAD news for the duck hunter this year. The points have been adjusted upwards due to a decreased number of nesting pairs in the Canadian nesting grounds. Last year the Canadian wildlifers observed five to six nesting pairs per square mile. After the last duck season they reported the pairs were down to one to two pairs per square mile, according to Bill Scott, northeast public relations coordinator for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

"The nesting sites are in terrific condition due to good rains and prime growth conditions for the marsh vegetation," Scott said. "However, we shot up the ducks last year, so the commission raised the points. We hope that helps out the breeding population, but cutting down on the ducks taken."

The point values assigned waterfowl for this season are: redhead and canvasback, 100 points; hen mallard, wood duck and hooded merganser, 70 points; blue-wing teal, cinnamon teal, wigeon, scaup, pintail, gadwall, shoveler and mergansers (except hooded), 15 points, drake mallard, green-winged teal, ringneck, ruddy, bufflehead and all other species, 35 points.

Under the point system the daily limit is reached when the point value of the last duck taken, added to the sum of previous ducks taken, reaches or exceeds 100 points. The possession limit is two daily bag limits.

Gymnast fairs well following neck surgery

Pat McCoy, a freshman member of the K-State gymnastics team, underwent surgery at the Kansas University Medical Center Monday to correct a neck injury.

Randy Nelson, K-State gymnastics coach, was told by McCoy's parents that surgery was successful and that McCoy is in good condition.

Nelson said doctors preforming the surgery had hoped to be able to re-attach torn ligaments to the vertabra on the left side of McCoy's neck. During surgery, however, the doctors found the ligaments were torn too badly to be re-attached, and required fusion of three vertabra.

THE FUSION will result in the loss of some mobility for McCoy, but he has suffered no paralysis from the injury, according to Nelson.

McCoy had the accident Sept. 19 during a warm-up session prior to practice. He was attempting a one-and-a-half front flip off a mini-trampoline when he lost control in mid-air and fell on the left side of his neck and head, according to Nelson who was present when the accident occurred.

Pinched nerve slows Grogan

K-State quarterback, Steve Grogan is a doubtful starter for Saturday's football game against the University of Pacific because of a pinched nerve in his neck.

The pinched nerve, a recurring problem for Grogan the last two seasons, was injured in the first quarter against Wichita State University. Grogan did not play in the second half against Wichita State.

College football emerges as big-business giant

Collegiate football in the beginning was strictly a form of athletic competition. Today it has been transformed into a million dollar business enterprise.

K-State's football program is no exception to this policy. K-State, being a member of the Big Eight and one of the country's premier football conferences, is very much involved in big-time football.

Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director and business manager, is responsible for conducting all business related matters concerning K-State's Athletic Department. Rothermel in his first year at this position held a similar one at the University of Illinois.

"Football is responsible for producing approximately 70 per cent of the athletic departments revenue," Rothermel said. K-State's football team is indirectly responsible for producing enough revenue to support six other non-revenue producing sports.

THE PROJECTED gross income for 1974-75 football season is $1,417,960. The expenses associated with football are projected at $1,118,000, which would create a net income of approximately $300,000.

The scheduling of non-conference games play a significant role in determining the amount of revenue these games produce. The athletic department strives to schedule non-conference games which will promote fan interest and produce the highest possible revenue.

The athletic department has tentative football schedules established into the 1990's. This policy of scheduling football games 20 years in advance is practiced by the majority of Universities. This is the main reason K-State's non-conference opponents this year are below Big Eight caliber, according to Rothermel.

An addition to K-State's football schedule after a 15-year abscence was Wichita State University. The athletic department was seeking to increase its revenue by hosting a non-conference team which is geographically close. The department believes this factor will promote ticket sales and make this game financially feasible for both institutions.

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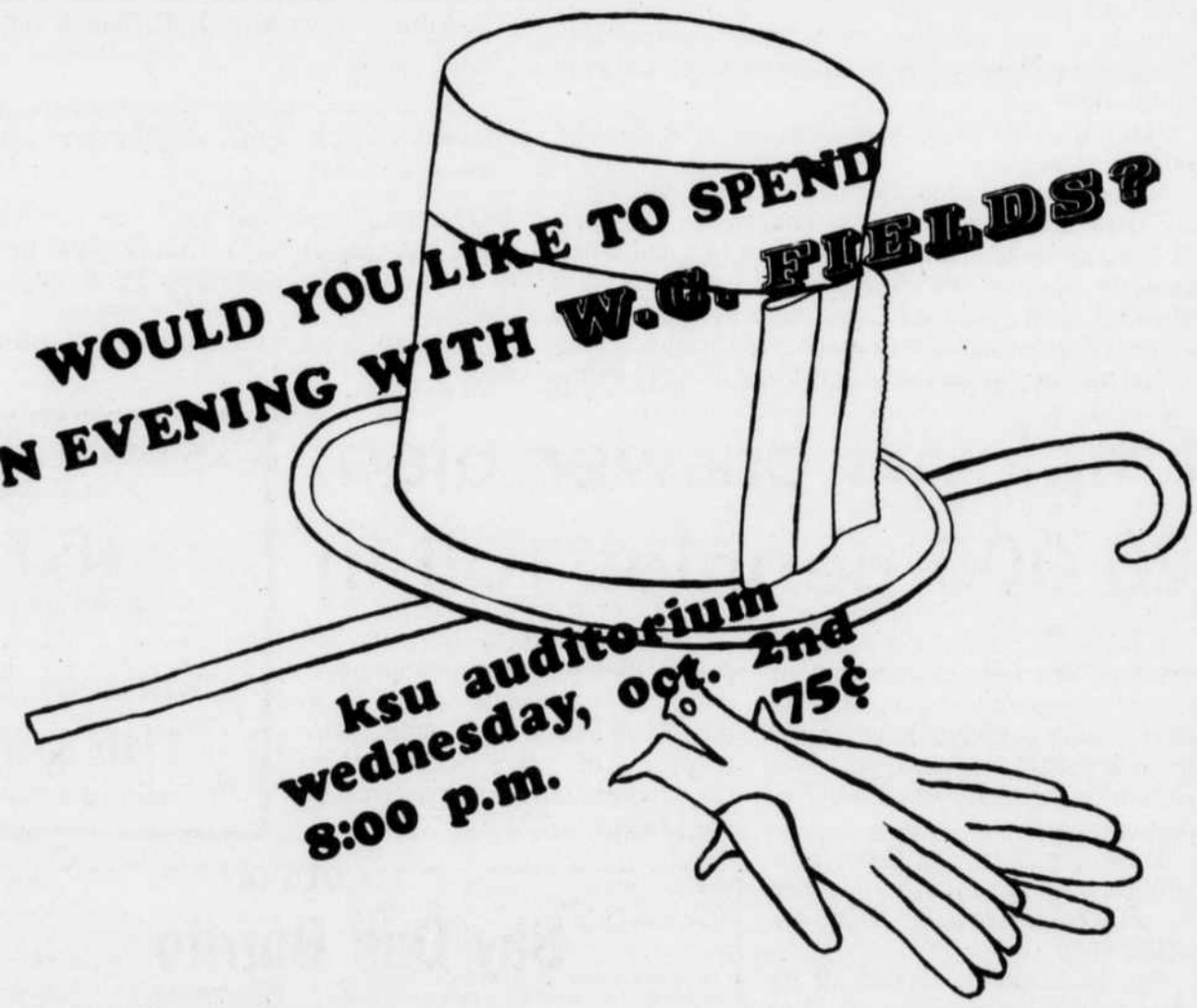
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1002

SAM Business Meeting
WHEN: Sept. 26 at 7:30
WHERE: Union 212
Discussion on plans for the year.



Collegian staff photo

MONKEY TIME ... Craig Scribner, sophomore in biology, plays with his favorite long-tailed friends in his room in Haymaker Hall.

Monkeys caged in closet

By CARMELLA WOODY
Collegian Reporter

Squeals coming from a storage closet on sixth floor Haymaker Hall might have some of the residents scratching their heads.

No, the noises are not from a pranking coed, but five monkeys belonging to Craig Scribner, sophomore in general.

Scribner who has four squirrel monkeys and one spider monkey explained that he was interested in the behavioral studies of the monkeys, but he is equally interested in them as pets.

"I don't just experiment on them," he said.

Getting permission to move five monkeys into the dorm was not an easy task at first he explained.

"I was a little hassle at first," he said. "Dorm pets are supposed to be contained in a cage." Scribner explained that his monkeys are kept in a storage closet but they they are also in a very large cage.

"I REALLY appreciate the cooperation I've received," Scribner said, referring to his dorm directors.

Scribner said the idea of having five monkeys living on the floor has been well received by the guys on his floor.

"I think all the guys on the floor just love 'em," he said.

Scribner has two females named Nova and Vena, and three males named Orbit, Thaser, and Scanner. They range in age from eight months to 2-and-a-half year old. They have a life expectancy in captivity of 25 years, with good care. Good care includes a well balanced diet much like humans need Scribner said.

Scribner explained that it is getting difficult to buy monkeys in the United States now. His monkeys are from South America and he had to wait several months before getting them.

He said, according to pet store owners, the United States has banned importation of exotic pets in a recent law. As a result the price of monkeys has tripled in the last year. In about four years Scribner hopes to start breeding his monkeys and possibly selling some.

THOUGH MONKEYS may be the most unusual, they are not the only pets found in dorms. According to the dorm director of Goodnow Hall, birds, lizards, fish, turtles, and snakes are quite common.

One student on fifth floor Goodnow Hall has s singing canary.

"When she bought it, it wasn't singing," said a friend. "As soon as she made her down payment it started singing. The manager was really mad because he could have gotten more money for it." This student also keeps a salamander and turtle in her room.

Boa constrictors are another common pet. Eric Osterman, Haymaker Hall, has a female named Ernie.

"It's a harmless, non-poisonous snake," he said. Nevertheless, he admitted that there are people who are afraid of it.

Osterman explained that the interesting thing about boa constrictors is that they eat live food such as rats and mice. He feeds Ernie once every two weeks.

"It could live six months without eating," he added.

Employes answer plea; 20,000 pennies roll in

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A penny drive by the federal government got off to a quick start Tuesday, as government employes here turned in between $200 and $300 worth of pennies in the first hour of a three-day campaign.

They came carrying their coins in glass jars, paper bags and other containers to exchange them for dollar bills.

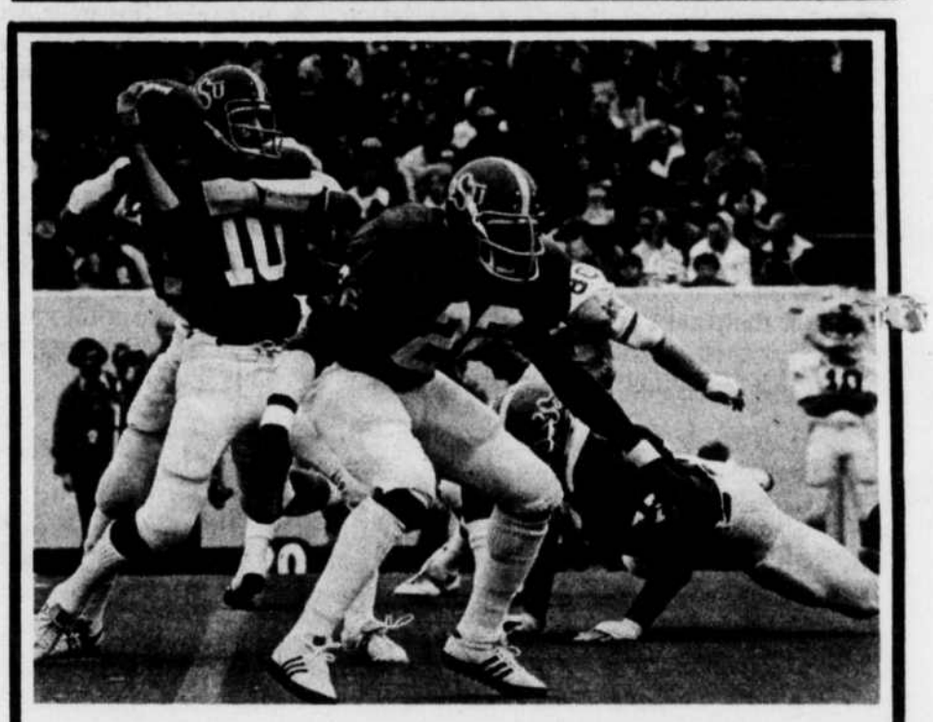
The government kicked off its pilot progarm here in an effort to get pennies back in circulation. If the plan is successful here, it might be tried in other areas, a government spokesman said.

The campaign, which ends Thursday, is aimed at the 5,000 employes in the federal building. The government hopes to collect about 300,000 pennies.

"We're trying to impress on people that their pennies are not going to be worth more than they're worth today," said John Kupfer of the Commerce Department and chairperson of the project.

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UPC Co-Curricular Committee's, "This Thursday," free film series, begins this Thursday, Sept. 26, in the Union Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, 3:30.

This Thursday, "Mayhem on a Sunday Afternoon."

A behind the scene look at profootball, how it started and grew. It illustrates the science and brutality of big time football and what it takes to survive.

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Vern shuns joint debates

Evasion irritates Bennett

TOPEKA (AP) — Robert Bennett, Republican senate president, and Vern Miller, democratic attorney general, pledged their support to education at all levels in campaign appearances before the Washburn University chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday night.

Miller spoke first and Bennett appeared an hour later in what at one point earlier had been billed as a joint appearance by the two rivals for the Kansas governorship in the November general election.

Bennett used part of his prepared speech to decry Miller's continuing evading of true joint appearances.

"WHETHER this reluctance for open disclosure comes by accident or by design is for you to judge," Bennett said. "Personally, I cannot understand his almost frenzied obsession with avoiding joint appearances, open discussion and debate, and free and unlimited joint interrogation of both of us at the same time and the same place."

"His near-obsession with avoiding dialogue, discussion and debate and with hiding from opportunities for meaningful comparsion should leave many question in the minds of thinking Kansans, not the least of which should be, 'What does he have to hide?'"

Miller made no reference to Bennett in his prepared text, but a campaign adviser to the attorney general, John Frieden of Topeka, said ealier Tuesday that Miller is on a tight campaign schedule and will not alter it to satisfy Bennett's desire for joint appearances.

"WE SEE no reason to debate when the issues are not yet that clearly defined in this race," Frieden said. Miller thus far has agreed only to one joint television appearance during the campaign, on the WIBW stations of Topeka on Oct. 29. Miller said in his prepared remarks that he has noted some legislators calling for expanded funding for vocational-technical training in Kansas.

The attorney general said he supports this, but warned against permitting higher education to suffer at the expense of vocational education.

Rocky questioned on wealth, pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson Rockefeller Tuesday defended his role in the Attica prison revolt and in lobbying top Republicans for a Navy aircraft contract.

He also said former President Richard Nixon's acceptance of a pardon was the equivalent of an admission of guilt.

The subjects shifted rapidly but no major opposition developed to Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination in his second day of testimony before the Senate Rules and Administration Committee.

The former New York governor acknowledged that the huge fortune in the hands of the Rockefeller family raises the possibility of potential influence on the nation's economy.

BUT HE said no such influence ever has been exercised. He declared that as vice president or president he would put the nation's best interest above those of big business.

Rockefeller also said that if he ever became president while the cases of Watergate defendants were still pending, he would judge any applications for pardon on a case-by-case basis after careful review.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 French resort
5 Young animal
8 Italian resort
12 Pearl Buck heroine
13 Wing
14 Bradley
15 Spanish painter
16 Litchi, for one
17 Title
18 An adept
20 Fishing weirs
22 Scottish explorer
23 Luau fare
24 Fish
27 Fastened again
32 Gershwin
33 Poet's word
34 Large bird
35 Sit astride
38 British statesman
39 Fuss
40 Dancer's cymbals
42 Machine parts
45 Banishes
49 Love god
50 Came in first
52 Sea kale
53 Portent
54 Those in office
55 Miss Chase
56 Greek letters
57 Turn to the off side
58 News agency

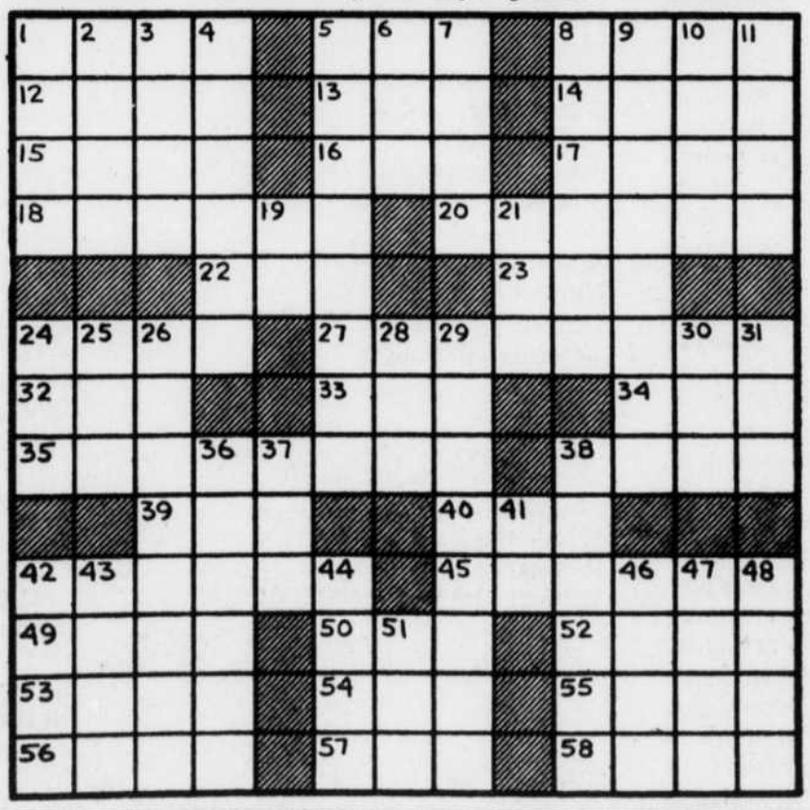
DOWN
1 Snout
2 Holly tree
3 Fish
4 Comes on stage
5 Went at rapid gait
6 Eskimo knife
7 English resort
8 English city
9 Conceived
10 Woman of title
11 Crude metals
19 Egyptian god
21 Slender finial
24 Encore
25 Skill
26 New York resort
28 Lamprey
29 Simulation
30 Uncle (dial.)
31 Press for payment
36 Decorates
37 Beetle
38 Educe
41 Sharp tool
42 Demolish
43 Leave out
44 To gulp
46 Girl of song
47 Wapitis
48 Red and Coral
51 Undivided

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

C	U	P		S	O	T	S		P	R	O	S
A	V	A		T	A	R	A		A	I	R	E
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		T	I	N		P	A	S	T	E	L	S
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$-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

1965 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, red, new tires, excellent, $775.00. 1-238-8341, Junction City. (18-22)

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice 8x40 Schult, furnished, on lot, with shed, asking $1,750.00 but will consider any reasonable offer. 776-6204, after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

LEAVING TOWN. Must sell 1968 Datsun 1600 sports car, excellent condition. Call Bob, 1-457-3557. (19-23)

JEEP STATION wagon, 1959, 4WD., much better than average, red and white. To be sold at the auction Sunday, September 29, 6 miles west of Alma in conjunction with annual Molasses Days. Admission $1.00. Sale time, 2:00 p.m. (19-24)

TIRED OF paying rent, driving to campus every day? Move into this 8x43 two-bedroom, furnished mobile home located in North Campus Courts, 90 per cent financing available. Call today. National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. (20-24)

LOOK WHAT your rent payments could be buying for you! This two-bedroom, 12x65 mobile home is completely furnished and ready for you to move in, includes washer and dryer, only $5,700.00! 90 per cent financing available. Call today. National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. (20-24)

1967 PLYMOUTH, $450.00. Call 539-3427, or see at 1801 Ranser Road after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (20-22)

TACHOMETER, BRAND new, never used, 4-6-8 cylinder, 6, 12 volt. 776-5511, after 5:00 p.m. (20-22)

1969 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, runs good, clean interior, fair body, radio, $750.00. Call Bob at 776-4552. (21-23)

1939 PLYMOUTH, completely original, runs good, paint good, interior excellent. Must see to believe. 1632 Fairview, 539-3945. (21-23)

FOUR CRAGER SS wheels, 14x7, reverse and standard. Call John, 537-9632, or come by SAE fraternity. (21-25)

CUDDLY WESTHIGHLAND white terrier puppies, three female, one male, AKC registered with pedigree, $125.00. 539-6406 after 6:00 p.m. (21-25)

MUST SELL this week. No reasonable offer overlooked, good transportation for student. 1964 Malibu, V-8, radio, 776-4268, before 1:30 p.m. (22-26)

1970 TRIUMPH Spitfire, overdrive, AM-FM radio, radial tires, passionate purple body. Call Mike, Marlatt Hall, Room 656. If not in, leave message. (22-24)

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saddles & Tack

We have been asked to liquidate, per order of American Saddle Co., from Houston, Texas, over $50,000 worth of handmade Western and English saddles and tack of all kinds, including over 100 saddles, most all have 5 year unconditional guarantees. Sunbeam clippers. Life time guaranteed stainless steel bits, hackamores and spurs. Plus hundreds of other tack items including Kool Back Tabs,

Each item offered will be sold at auction to the high bidder.

Wed. Sept. 25, 1974
7:30 p.m.
at
Pottorf Hall
at fairgrounds, CiCo Park
Manhattan, Kansas

Sale conducted by Tri-State Liquidators

ZENITH "CIRCLE of Sound" stereo with stand and dust cover, excellent condition, $75.00. Call 776-9307, after 5:30 p.m. (22-24)

1961 BUICK Special, 4 door, automatic transmission, V-8, 73,000 miles, must sell before September 28. Call Mark, 537-2576 after 6:00 p.m. (22-26)

MECHANICALLY SOUND 1964 Chevy, 327, A.T., P.S., A.C., radio, $325.00. 537-0483, after 4:00 p.m. (22-26)

1967 VW Squareback, AM-FM, A.C., new engine and transmission, good shape. Call Brad Keshlear, 539-7636. (22-24)

1974 YAMAHA, 360 Enduro, must sell immediately, $750.00 or best offer. Call 537-8914, after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED, ALL electric apartment. Central air, carpet, 1½ bedrooms. $200.00. 923 Vattier. 539-2485. (11tf)

ROOMS WITHOUT board, newly carpeted and painted, close to university. Call Mrs. Larson, 532-6266, 8:00-4:30; after 5:30 p.m., 539-1028. (18tf)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, $145.00 per month, water paid. 539-4830. (20-24)

ONE BEDROOM, $40.00 a month, room without board, water and lights utilities paid. If interested, please call after 6:00 p.m., 537-7129. (22-28)

TO A young man. Nice upstairs south bedroom with four windows, full sized bed, study table, bureau and chairs, for $40.00 per month. Professor Roger C. Smith, 1801 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kansas. (22-24)

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, good location, available October 1. Call anytime, 776-4323. (22-26)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER, TEMPORARY, two weeks, 1:00-5:00 p.m. weekdays, for 18 month old, very good pay. Call 539-1884 before 12:00 noon or after 6:00 p.m. (20-22)

BUMPER BUNNIES — must be attractive and dependable, willing to work weekend and some weekdays, $1.75 an hour. Don's Apco, 1505 Yuma, 539-9762. (20-22)

BARTENDER WANTED, part-time, will arrange to fit schedule, must be 21 years old. Call 776-9171, ask for Francis Williams. (20-24)

PART-TIME GRILL. Also, full and part-time fountain work. Apply in person at the Vista Villager, 429 Poyntz. (21-23)

BREAKFAST COOK at sorority house, five days a week, hours can be worked out. 539-9549. (22-24)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer. Call 537-0485 and leave message. Thanks. (17-23)

ONE MALE to share a comfortable, inexpensive apartment. Call Randy at 537-7019. (20-22)

MALE, $70.00 per month, own room, utilities paid, close to campus. 1621 Fairchild Ave. (upstairs). Best to stop by in evening. (21-23)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share double room, excellent location, clean, $40.00 per month. Room and board $107.50. 539-8708, after 5:00 p.m. (21-23)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE. Call Steve or Al at Hardcore Executive Suite, 539-0230, Wildcat Creek Apts. (22)

TWO MALE roommates wanted for luxury apartment near campus and Aggieville. 539-1463, after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

BASS AND keyboard players needed for mellow jazz band. Call 532-3417 between 5:00 and 11:00 p.m. (20-24)

RIDE WANTED to Iowa City or Des Moines this Friday. Call Kristin, 537-8825. (22)

RIDERS OR drivers to Pittsburg, Kansas, weekly. Leave Friday, return Sunday. 537-1593, Dennis. If not there, leave message. (22-24)

WILL PAY $9.00 for three K-Blocks to KU-K-State game. Call Nancy Jaster, 539-7627. (22)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for $3.00; one group, 2 for $7.00; one group, $1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

WANT YOUR picture in the Royal Purple? You may still purchase your picture receipt and the book in Kedzie 103. (19-28)

This Wed. & Every Wed.
Nickel Beer
at
THE BROWN BOTTLE
Featuring
Exotic Dancers
Every Night
Nickel draw every Wed.
Introducing the Red-eye
for Party
rates
776-9808 301 S. 4th

ANYONE WHO witnessed an automobile accident on September 14 at about 10:00 p.m. at Juliette and Poyntz, please call collect Junction City, 1-238-2191. (20-22)

PLANTS ARE peaceful friends and pleasant companions. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, upstairs. (22)

I.C.C. MEETING Friday, September 27, 1974, Big 8 Room, Union. Election of officers and funding will be the main topics. Come on out and get involved. (990) (22-24)

RED CROSS Prenatal Care course enrollment now open. Classes begin October 8 and 10, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School, Room E-11. To pre-enroll call 537-2180. No fee. (22-24)

SERVICES

Men's Hairstyling
Drop In $3.00
Lucille's-Westloop

HEY, BELIEVERS! Read (KJV) Acts 2:1-4, 38; 8:12, 14-17, 35-39, 10:44-48; 19:1-6. If you didn't come the way these did, you ain't come! Call 539-7790 or 539-5706. (20-24)

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

PAPERS AND manuscripts typed. Minor editing offered. IBM typewriter. 537-8137. (21-23)

No Rip-Off
Electronic Repair
318 Thurston
"I can repair any electronic device."
Free Estimates
Jeffrey Galitzer,
Licensed Technician
776-4226

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS must be made by November 25th. Wildcat Studio, the ultimate in wedding photographs. Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (22-36)

LOST

BROWN GLASS case with wire rim glasses, lost somewhere on campus. Call 532-3430. (21-23)

CAT, LONG-HAIRED, grey, five pounds, vicinity 1120 Bertrand. Call 537-9400. (22-24)

PERSONAL

WOULD YOU like to spend an evening with W.C. Fields? Be at the KSU Auditorium on October 2nd, 8:00 p.m., with 75 cents. (19-24)

CINDY LARRY (alias Myrtle Lou McDowell). Have a great 19th birthday! Hope everything comes up roses instead of shaving cream and marshmallows. Thanks for being a friend. Peg (alias Lou Ella Marcella Goutz). (22)

"HARDCORE" IS here! Dedicated to highest morals and ideals, and cultivation of a stimulating social environment. (22)

FRANKIE, HAPPY 20th Birthday from the "fratority:" Freddy, Fonzy, Floyd, Sally, Suzy, and especially Shirley. Remember, keep your pinky up. (22)

FREE

TO GIVE away, three 8-week-old kittens, litter trained. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-4280, or see at 130 McCall Rd., No. 413. (20-24)

COME SEE your favorite hero, Flash Gordon, in the Union Little Theatre today at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (1007) (22)

ATTENTION

DID YOU forget something? Buy your picture receipt and Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. (19-28)

STUDENT NEWS

NEWS FROM STUDENT GOVERNING ASSN. TO YOU, THE STUDENT.

SENATE NEWS

Student Senate meetings are held every Thursday night at 7:00 in the Big 8 Room, KSU Union. Meetings are open to the public.

This Thursday Sept. 26
Approx. 3 bills will come before Senate concerning

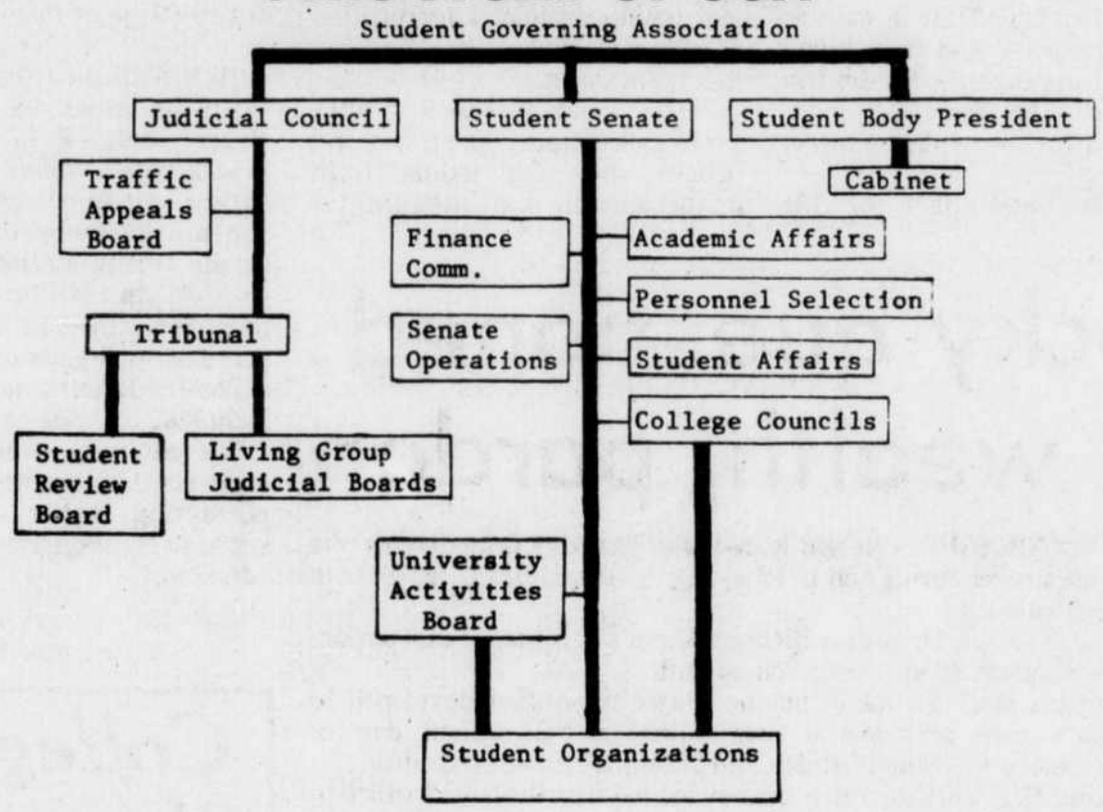
- **Touchtone — Creative Arts Booklet**
- **Special allocations to soccer**
- **Monies left in last years accounts**

Election of Student Senators

OCT. 9

VOTE

STRUCTURE OF SGA



Student Information

The Search Committee Process

The steps taken by the search committee in selecting a new Academic Administrator:

1. **The existence of the vacancy is determined.**
2. **Search committee is formed and chairperson is selected.**
3. **Meeting schedule is determined and timetable is prepared.**
4. **Job description is prepared.**
5. **Position is posted.**
6. **Applications arrive and preliminary sorting of applicants is done.**
7. **Letters of acknowledgement of applicants are formally received.**
8. **Investigation into references and various credentials.**
9. **Committee receives credentials and interviews the acceptable candidates.**
10. **Telephone reference checks — to select final candidates.**
11. **Names are submitted to upper level administrators or board of trustees.**
12. **Evaluation of final candidates by administrator or the board.**
13. **The acceptable candidate is given the job offer if accepted — files are closed.**

The above proceedings are used in selecting our next University President.

HAVE YOU GOT SOME GOOD IDEAS TO SHARE



POSITIONS OPEN FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL COMMITTEES APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN SGA OFFICE

Major Committees Under Student Senate

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS — handles any situation which involves the student in the purely academic realm, as credit-no credit rules and regulations, the academic grievance system, and curriculum and tenure situations in cooperation with college councils.

FINANCE COMMITTEE — coordinates all requests for financial funding from the activity fees. Helps organizations with their budgets and keeps the fiscal records in accordance with SGA spending regulations. It develops suggested budgets for Senate twice a year during allocation times.

STUDENT AFFAIRS — helps coordinate all campus committees dealing with any affair which University committees are working with. It is involved with almost every committee which is to involve student imput that Faculty Senate uses. Works in such areas as campus planning, student health and safety, and campus involvement.

SENATE OPERATIONS — internal workings and the various papers of the Senate are coordinated by this committee, such as the Constitution and By-Laws and the various office papers essential to SGA. The committee also works in areas such as the Senate research staff and does investigation for Senate procedures.

PERSONNEL SELECTION — evaluates procedures for hiring and firing of various salaried personnel employed with activity fee monies. Develops interviewing committees and evaluation criteria for each specific position open. It studies the overall scope of SGA's salaried positions, and acts very much like an SGA personnel department.

STUDENT HANDBOOK

THE STUDENT HANDBOOK IS AVAILABLE IN THE SGA OFFICE

FREE

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD

"Help for your Hassels as a Consumer"

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. M - F 532-6541
SGA Offices, KSU Union

STUDENTS' ATTORNEY

Legal Assistance

SGA Offices, KSU Union 532-6541

TEACHER COURSE EVALUATION IS ON SALE NOW IN THE UNION BOOKSTORE

Final Allocations 1974-75

Associated Students of Kansas	$6,798.75 ($.25 LI)
Black Student Union	7,249.00
Chimes	30.00
College Councils	37,063.00
Consumer Relations Board	3,094.94
Crew	435.40
Drug Education Center	4,025.00
Environmental Awareness Center	775.00
Fine Arts Council	38,815.00 (To be spent they desire)
FONE	3,260.00
ICC	1,855.00
ID Cards	11,520.00 ($1.60 LI per new student)
KSDB-FM	6,296.22
K-State Union	189,441.00 ($7.00 LI) That the $2.00 increase will be used for increased operations expenses & utilities purposes & that the space SGA presently occupies in the K-State Union will be supplied rent-free for a period of 99 years.
KSU Infant & Child Care	2,250.00
MECHA	3,540.96
Minorities Research & Resource Center	2,600.00
National Student Lobby	-0-
Pregnancy Counseling	3,002.00
Recreational Services	67,657.00 ($2.50 LI)
Reserves for Contingencies	10,000.00
Rifle Team	-0-
Soccer Team	-0-
Student Governing Association	19,858.08
Student Publications	81,189.00 ($3.00 LI)
Students' Attorney	14,729.88
University for Man	15,473.00
University Learning Network	2,306.00
Veterans on Campus	1,100.00 includes $450 in reserves in postage
Long Range Reserves for Capital Outlay	8,954.33
Withholding	-0-
Women's Coalition	955.00
Women's Intercollegiate Athletics	15,000.00 in reserves to be brought up at the first Nov. meeting
SIMS - - - New Request - - -	-0-

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612
1-15-75

Inflation bite hits housing; dorm rates going up

By LINDA LOCKE
Editorial Editor

Inflation has hit everything, including, finally, on-campus housing rates.

A recommendation to increase residence hall and married student housing rates is expected to be submitted to the Board of Regnets at the October meeting.

"Our last raise was in the fall of 1970, effective in the fall of 1971. There has been no increase since then, while costs have gone up almost 30 per cent," Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs, said.

RESIDENCE HALL rates will be increased from $960 per year, plus a $25 application fee, to $1,120 per year, plus a $50 application fee, if the Board of Regents approves the recommendation.

Jardine Terrace rent will increase substantially, also. A one bedroom unfurnished apartment will increase from $75 to $90 a month. A one bedroom furnished apartment will cost $95, compared to the $80 charged now.

A two-bedroom unfurnished apartment will go from $87.50 to $110 monthly, while a two bedroom furnished apartment costing $95 now will increase to $115.

This year the administration raised rates on washing machines and dryers in Jardine, and for the first time charged residents for the first 140 kilowatts of electricity.

DAN BEATTY, vice-president for business affairs, said rates increase in a stair-step fashion.

"We used to try to raise the rates on a three year basis, when the economy was fairly stable," Beatty said.

He explained the result of the raised rates the first year was a surplus which took care of the previous year's deficit. The second year, housing broke even, and the third year there was a deficit, taken care of the by the next year's increase.

THE RATES were due to increase for this school year, but there was a surplus, and administration members thought they could make it through this year.

"We should have changed last year. We thought we would have the reserves to carry, and we do. But since we delayed the increase we have to catch up in one year," Peters said.

"There was an $87,000 deficit last year and this current year the residence hall system is accruing a $428,000 deficit," according to Tom Frith, director of housing.

"This is a sticky situation. We not only have to compensate for the losses, we also have to anticipate further cost increases," Frith said.

RESIDENCE halls have been operating at 100 per cent capacity and that is a reason for the suplus. Projections are based on 95 per cent occupancy, Beatty said.

Beatty said costs have increased approximately 23 per cent.

"The cost of living index has gone up 2 points from July to August, with a yearly average of 15 per cent," Beatty said.

There has been a 37 per cent increase in the Consumer Price Index, he said.

Beatty compared the rate increases to the price of cars.

"Cars have gone up, on the average, 17 per cent in one year, while we are raising our rates about 20 per cent for four years," he said.

"I'm only trying to show how operating costs have increased whil we haven't seen any price changes for four years. It's as simple as that," Beatty said.

FRITH SAID K-State was the only Big Eight school not to have raised residence hall rates last year. As it looks now, K-State will be right in the middle of the Big Eight schools for residence hall costs.

Iowa State will have the cheapest rates, $990, Missouri — $1,060, Oklahoma — $1,070, Oklahoma State — $1,084, K-State — $1,120, KU — $1,145, Nebraska — $1,150-1,180 and Colorado — $1,295. Frith said these prices could change, as several of the schools released how much of a raise they are asking for.

A major reason for the increase is salaries. Classified employes have received a 10.2 per cent overall increase, and students recently received an 8.8 per cent increase, Beatty said.

"Food and materials are really up," Frith said. "Food that cost $845,000 in 1973 costs $1,068,000 in 1974. Salaries were $2,094,000 in 1973, and are now $2,225,000," he said.

PETERS SAID K-State is lucky to have an excellent residence hall program, which keeps the students returning.

"We have almost 75 per cent upperclassmen in Haymaker this year, which is better than most fraternities," Joe Rei, director of Haymaker Hall said.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Sept. 26, 1974 No. 23



Photo by Ted Munger

And the sign said...

Most people couldn't care less, but campus policemen dislike such blatant abuse of parking rights. But then, bicycles can't read.

Police track leads on Aggie assailant

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

There is a "distinct possibility" the man in Aggieville who struck William Anderson, Wichita, Saturday night putting his eyesight in peril may be a K-State student, Riley County Police officials said Wednesday.

Anderson was in a car at Eleventh and Moro about midnight Saturday when he exchanged words with two passersby. The two men approached the car and one struck Anderson in the face, driving a piece of glass from Anderson's glasses into his right eye.

AFTER AN operation at St. Mary's Hospital to remove the glass, Anderson was listed in satisfactory condition. There is a possibility, his doctor said, Anderson could lose his eyesight. His left eye has been weak since birth, Thorton Anderson, the man's father, said.

The search continued Wednesday for the man who struck Anderson. Police said they have a witness who has aided in drawing a composite illustration of the suspect.

"We plan on questioning a few people Friday," Detective Dana Kyle of the Riley County Police Department said. "I can't give any particulars at this time, but we do have a strong suspect."

Police have been in contact with University officials, Kyle said. "We have a drawing now, and a possible suspect."

ANDERSON'S morale is holding "quite well," according to his father. Doctors told the father Anderson was doing better than they had expected.

"If no complications develop," the elder Anderson said the doctors told him," he (William) will need a cornea transplant to be able to see. Some things about the injury they just can't tell. It's too early."

Anderson said he is content to let the police handle the investigation.

"We will wait until the police finish their inital wave of investigation before we decide to help," he added. Earlier in the week Anderson was considering buying some advertising to find a witness to the crime.

Inside...

A FEDERAL judge overturned the conviction of former Army Lt. William Calley, however, the Army will appeal the ruling. See page 10.

FINAL enrollment figures are in, and a record 16,422 students are attending K-State. See page 12.

VICE PRESIDENTIAL nominee Nelson Rockefeller wound up his testimony before the Senate committee and now expects quick confirmation. See page 10.

MEMBERS OF the soccer team will be back before Student Senate tonight armed with the newly approved Holt Committee report. See story page 9 and editorial page 4.

Hoyt report off to senates

The Hoyt Committee, formed to investigate the possibility of an athletic council that could encompass men's and women's athletics and minor sports, voted to recommend the formation of an Intercollegiate Athletic Council Wednesday.

The committee will pass this recommendation on to Faculty Senate and Student Senate for approval.

In a unanimous decision, the committee decided to recommend two separate departments under the council, one for men's and one for women's athletics. Those departments will work under the single policy-making board.

Judy Akers, women's athletics director, said she believed that until the Athletic Council could undergo "a complete change of philosophy" about women in athletics, separate departments for each sex would be necessary.

The committee will recommend that the Intercollegiate Athletic Council be a presidential level council. The present council is under the jurisdiction of Faculty Senate. As a presidential council, it would deal directly with the University president through its chairperson.

Council membership was also discussed at the committee meeting, although no recommendations were finalized.

There was some deliberation as to whether or not a special provision guaranteeing women voting positions on the council was needed. The sentiment of the committee was split as to whether the Hoyt report needed to specifically state this guarantee or merely suggest it.

Mark Edelman, student body president, asked President James McCain if Student Senate held financial responsibility for soccer, crew and women's athletics for this year. McCain suggested that senate was presently left with that responsibility.

The Hoyt Committee will meet again after Faculty and Student Senates hear the committee's first recommendations.

Club alleges public ignored

DETROIT (AP) — Major decisions on power strategies are being taken at the World Energy Conference without any input from the public which must live with the risks that go with those decisions, a Sierra Club delegate charged Wednesday.

Mary Sinclair, representing the conservationist group at the week-long conference, said in an interview, "The citizen-consumer voice that has the most at risk in the questions that are being considered has no input whatsoever.

"I have tried to bring out the issues, particularly in connection with nuclear power, because there is a tremendous drive in this conference for broad proliferation of nuclear power."

WHILE THE WEC invited other major environmental groups, she said, the $200 registration fee plus transportation, hotel and meal bills were "so high they were just priced out of these sessions."

Thus, though the terms environment and ecology are used frequently in papers and discussions here "some of the energy specialists reporting seem to regard the environment as an antagonist instead of a major energy resource and ally in supporting the biosphere," she said.

Lord Zuckerman, the conference leader who gave the opening-day address, concluded that "with the prospects of severe short-falls in energy supply before us, the aims of environmentalists interested in amenity and the conservation of nature, need urgent reassessment."

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Cabinet members field SGA queries

Most students don't realize what is involved in student government.

That's the reaction of some after talking to Bill McDaniels and Daryl Heasty, two members of the student body president's cabinet. They, along with the rest of the cabinet, have been visiting various living groups to explain SGA and answer questions about it.

"Most of the students we've talked to have a general concept of student government," McDaniels said, "but they don't relize how involved it is."

McDANIELS and Heasty talked to members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority last week. In addition, other teams visited Alpha Xi Dealt and Alpha Chi Omega sororities.

"We didn't have as good a response as we had hoped," McDaniels said.

McDaniels said they went over to the house after dinner and spent about 20 minutes explaining the framework of SGA and what each committee does for the students.

"An area the girls seemed very interested in was the amount of influence students have on SGA operations," McDaniels said.

"That's the reason we're going out and talking to these people," McDaniels said. "There's a communication gap between the people on campus and SGA."

McDaniels was asked about Tribunal's ruling on Soccer. Many girls were confused about what was going on. The Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) was another popular subject.

These teams will be going out to six to eight houses a month, McDaniels said. He said there are also plans to talk to people living in the dorms, as well as the various clubs and organizations on campus.

HE EXPLAINED that students serve on nearly every committee and SGA tries to get as much student input as possible.

Pol. Adv.

Breakfast With Rhodes

U.S. Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Arizona
House Minority Leader, Special Guest
presented by

John Peterson Candidate for Congress

8:00 a.m. Friday, September 27, 1974

University Ramada Inn, Manhattan

$1.00 donation — Public Invited
Come visit with a famous K-State graduate, John Rhodes

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Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONG BEACH, Calif. — A potentially dangerous, dime-size blood clot has been discovered in Richard Nixon's right lung, his doctor announced Wednesday. A hospital spokesperson said the clot could have proved fatal if it had lodged in the heart on its way to the lung.

The spokesperson said the clot passed through a chamber of the former president's heart into the lung without causing a potentially fatal blockage of the blood flow.

Dr. John Lundgren, who has been treating Nixon, said his patient "has a hell of a will to live" and "there is a very good chance of recovery, but it will take some time."

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey Wednesday rebuffed the U.S. House vote to cut off military aid, saying its army can hold its own without American help.

Defense Minister Hasan Isik said, "Even if nobody gives us aid, we are determined to continue in the direction we see as right" on the Cyprus question.

Isik said the congressional vote Tuesday was illogical since Turkish military power also strengthened the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

WASHINGTON — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp today proposed a $1 billion federal fuel stamp program to help low-income families pay their home heating bills.

Shapp and earlier witnesses before the Senate Committee on Aging said many elderly Americans will have to choose between food and heat for their homes because of escalating home heating costs.

"It is inhuman and malignant for society in this wealthy nation to tolerate the spectre of old people" faced with such a grim decision, Shapp told the committee as he called for a fuel stamp program to help all low-income families pay their home heating bills.

TOPEKA — Arguments in an appeal stemming from the Wichita State University football plane crash in 1970 were taken under advisement Wednesday by the Kansas Supreme Court.

Plaintiffs in actions seeking more than $15 million from Wichita State University are appealing a Sedgwick County District Court decision dismissing the suits with respect to the university.

Thirty persons, including 13 football players, were killed when the plane hit a mountain as it and a sister aircraft were carrying team members, athletic department officials and fans to Logan, Utah, for a scheduled game with Utah State University.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Starving Hondurans fought over food dropped Wednesday by helicopters flying above their hurricane stricken towns and villages.

"Food remains our biggest problem," declared the country's relief coordinator just one week after Hurricane Fifi struck.

The estimate of hurricane dead by officials here remained between 7,500 and 8,000, but at the United Nations in New York the Honduran foreign minister, Cesar Batres, pegged the toll at about 10,000. Both he and Tegucigalpa officials said 100,000 or more were homeless and untold thousands of others were without food.

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court Wednesday accepted former President Richard Nixon's resignation from the state bar.

The California bar, which had been considering disciplinary action against Nixon for his Watergate role, had first recommended the court reject Nixon's letter of resignation from the bar. It reversed itself after Nixon wrote a second resignation letter.

Local Forecast

It's going to be hot again today and Friday with the highs in the 90s. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy through Friday, the National Weather Bureau predicts, with a less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation. The lows Thursday night will be in the mid 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is accepting applications for positions on the legislative assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE can make nominations for the replacement of Glenn Beck, vice president of the department by calling Bill Spangler 532—6714. Forms must be turned in to him before Sept. 25. Presentations and information will be provided in Union 212 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ORIENTATION 75 is in the process of selecting orientation leaders. Applications are available in the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall.

TEACHER AIDE placements are posted inside main entrance of Holton Hall.

THURSDAY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 401 to discuss classes to teach amateur radio techniques and to obtain a license.

54 PLUS 1! Celebrate this anniversary of suffrage by attending a reception sponsored by Women's Coalition in honor of SGA candidates. Meet at 6 p.m. in Union K. Everyone welcome.

COMMUNICATION AND RESPONSIBILITY COMMITTEES of Women's Coalition will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

S.A.M. (SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a business meeting.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 10:30 a.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., for Yom Kippur services. Concluding services will be at 5:65 p.m. followed by a breakfast.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 5:30 p.m.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin lobby at 4:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in the Union U room at 7 p.m. for membership selection.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

PHI CHI THETA active members must attend pledging at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Waters reading room at 6 p.m.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

LIGHT BRIGADE members and pledges will meet for a pledge party at the Holiday Inn, Campus room 3 at 5 p.m. Attendance is mandatory. Please wear uniforms.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 8 p.m. For more information contact Linda 539-1678.

ETA KAPPA NU OFFICERS will meet in the Seaton Library at 9:30 a.m.

POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will meet for an organizational meeting at the Natatorium 8-B at 7 p.m.

FRENCH TALK will meet for free-wheeling French conversation from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Open to all interested persons.

PHI KAPPA LEROY will meet in Derby Goldroom at 5:30 p.m. for dinner and to discuss old business.

FENCING CLUB will have an orientation meeting for anyone interested in fencing at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn 301.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union courtyard.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam 213.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING tutors will report to their assigned buildings for an information session with their room coordinators at 7 p.m.

COMPUTING CENTER will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Cardwell 102. Topic will be "Introduction and Orientation to Computing Center Services for New Users." Everyone welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206C.

UNIVERSITY SING SONGLEADERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C. Please bring entry fees and music.

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Cats' Pause.

WHITEWATER CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union S.

KSDB'S KATS EYE PROGRAM will be at 6:30 p.m. Gordon Hibbard will talk on Lafene Student Health Center.

PHI KAPPA LEROY will meet in Derby Goldroom at 5:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Cities Service Gas Co.; B: CHE, CE, IE, ME.

IBM; B, M: All Arts and Sciences. B, M; ACC, GBA, EC, MTH, CS, Engg.

THE CLOTHES HANGER

Prices in effect now thru Sun. Sept. 29 3007 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan Store Hours Daily 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

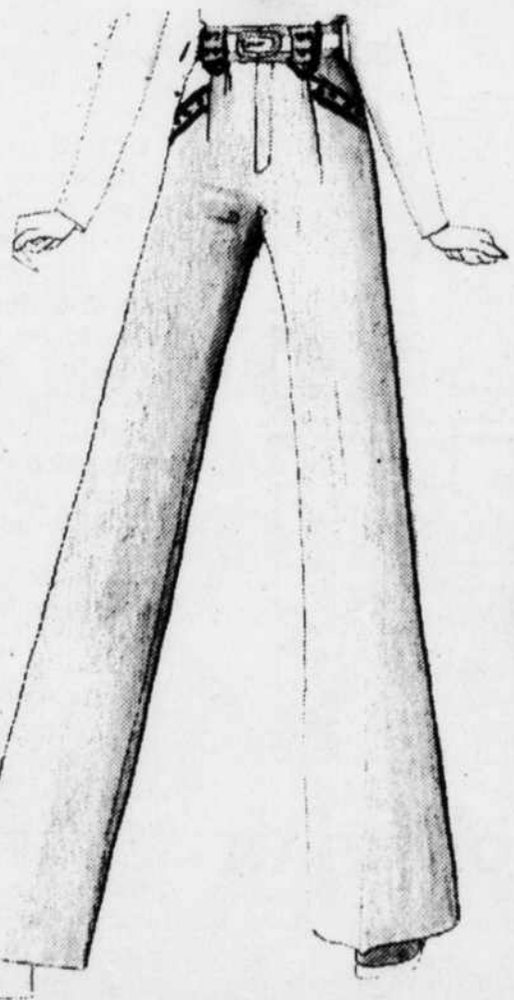
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Opinions

An editorial comment

It's soccer's turn

Will soccer receive funding from Student Senate?

That old question will be batted around at the Student Senate meeting again tonight.

What it seems to boil down to is a question of priorities — do principles take precedent over an immediate student problem?

About half the seasoned senators who have waded through several allocation sessions still hang onto the idea that Student Senate does not have the responsibility to fund minor sports. They avidly believe that any sport — including soccer — should be funded by Athletic Council.

These senators, who are holding out for principle, won the debate last spring when Student Senate refused to fund any sports in tentative allocations. But the "put the pressure on Athletic Council" tactic hasn't gotten the results they planned.

SO THIS FALL it was the other half of Student Senate — those who believe that it is the duty of senate to recognize the plight of minor sports and respond by funding them — who came out as winners. Women's athletics and rowing received money because of the slight edge held by this second group of senators.

Now the minor sports hassles are all over — that is except for soccer which got caught on a parlimentary technicality.

So tonight senators must again decide which side of the sports issue they will support.

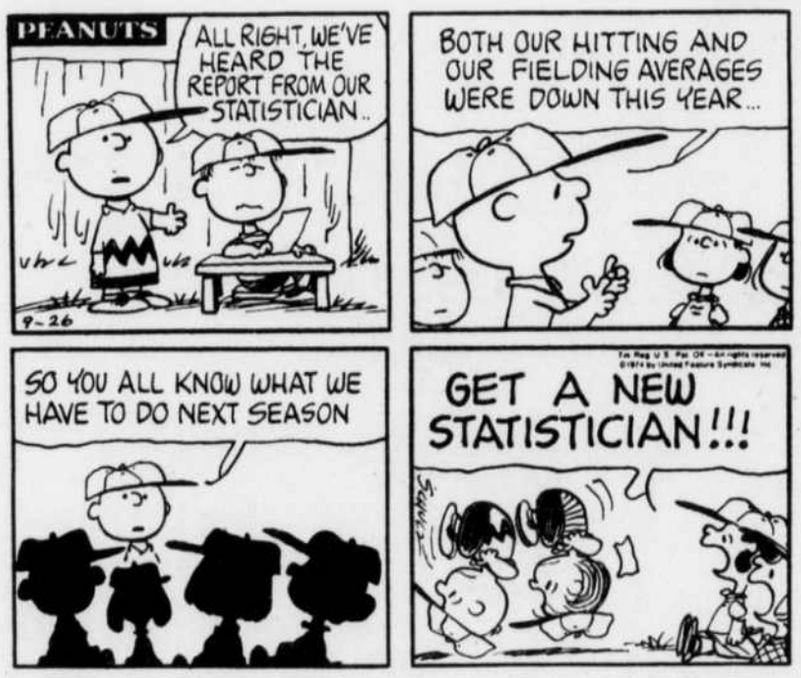
But actually senate is not faced with the same old question. New information has entered the picture.

SENATORS MUST look at what they have accomplished this semester. They set a precedent by giving funds to women's athletics and crew, which they must remember when they act on soccer's allocation.

Senators should also look at the action taken Wednesday by the special subcommittee of the Hoyt Committee. Members of this committee made headway on integrating women's and men's athletics in one athletic council, but they ignored the minor sports issue — again.

Undoubtedly the question to fund soccer is old and tiresome, but with the new situation surrounding the issue, it seems time that senate should quit using soccer as a political pawn and allocate the team some money.

Cathy Claydon,
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 26, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



John Lauris

NatLamp: Sounds like a wiener

The extent to which satire is "good" is contemporarily proportional to the extent to which it is offensive. We seem to let, these days, our sardonic imaginations run rampant, stopping only occasionally to indifferently gaze at the victims left in our wake. Then on again.

"National Lampoon" (you know, The Humor Magazine) has not at all deviated from the trend. Since its inception in early 1971, it has dealt with nearly every social concern, its issue themes ranging from "Strange Sex" to "Stupidity" (we cautiously assume they choose their own themes) and with relative ease has attracted a plentiful readership.

Parenthetically, the readership may well be sick, but apparently not of an unbounded, overwhelming barrage thrusted toward the "innocent." (Ah, use that word carefully! "innocent" may indicate a glaringly idiosyncratic viewpoint. I don't want to be cited for inexcusable misinterpretation of humor. After all, the targets of National Lampoon must be "guilty" of something to warrant such sarcastic wrath.)

LIKE "WHY did the chicken cross the road?, "NL plays "Guess what's funny about, oh, say, amputees?" or " . . . actual, real-life tragedies." In the satire game it's so convenient to have abnormal people, and others who cannot defend themselves, around because they're so, so easy to make fun of.

Consider a page from the "Stupidity" issue (April, '74). The enticing dear sprawled out on the floor in nothing but pantyhose is not a typical pantyhose model (limited as my knowledge of such models is). Her right leg (and this is real funny . . . get ready) ends at the knee. And there she lays, both legs hugged by abbreviated pantyhose, above which sits an appropriately malformed L'eggs container. "Our P'eggs fit your pegs. Exactly." Later we are assured of such invaluable qualities as "no bagging around the stump" as they "hug the hollows." Oh, but it's so (hee hee hee) funny, in an "how silly of those people to be missing parts of their bodies" sort of way.

The "50th Anniversary Issue" is equally hilarious. Therein lies an episode of "Son-O'-God" comics. Oh yes, there's another playful poke at those (hee hee) amputees who, this time, are trying to engage in sports. The things they do.

What, really, is bothering "National Lampoon?" What isn't? Nothing seems to bother them. Nothing at all.

Those people don't care about anything. No limits whatsoever. To whatever length they must go to be The Humor Magazine, incidental casualities are, well, incidental. What is worse, the seriously wounded are powerless to defend themselves in any manner because what waits is yet another round of ridicule and mockery.

AFFECTED CHRISTIANS could, perhaps, attempt to respond with a satirical look at Madylln Murray O'Hair, the atheist. But who would be offended? Certainly not the NatLamp crowd. They'd ask for publishing rights.

The "National Lampoon" staff is witty, incisive and progressive; progressive to the extent that they are treading on heretofore virgin ground. But there had been a reason for maintaining such virginity. Moral and ethical mores had prevented such transgression. One did not giggle at another's handicap. That's the way it used to be. My personal poll results, not yet in, perhaps attitudes have changed. But I doubt if even Gallup and Harris would find attitudes much different than before "National Lampoon" came along.

Where "National Lampoon" finds motivation for such assaults, I don't know. However, I'd sooner think such motivation is better explained in a Freudian treatise of abnormality than by a contemporary sociologist claiming this as Today's Humor.

Fashionable? Well, someplace, it appears so.

Civilized, progressive, humane? NO.

Letters to the editor

Ad debate rages—female turn

Editor:

I write in answer to the two without dignity whose letters appeared in the Sept. 24 Collegian.

These two males (and I'm sure they don't speak for all their gender) hold the opinion that the grocery store ad was "well laid out" and found nothing offensive about the sexist description of "a fine figure of a female."

Obviously they know little of female dignity. Granted, the model was in fine form and well laid out, but not much more.

IF THE commercial world finds it necessary to resort to flesh feasts to attract business, the least it could do is present the worst of both sexes. Give us women something to look at. Men depicted on the same level (no gorgeous David's by Michelangelo) as those "dignified" Playboy pictures (which don't even make it to the starting gate in a race with Picasso's ladies).

No, I don't really think that is the answer, but I feel it makes the point.

While writing my letter I got into a conversation about the ad, during which conversation it was brought out that the speaker, when looking at the ad, didn't even notice that it was an ad for a store. I had to admit that I also didn't notice who was responsible for affronting me in my quest for the daily news until the complaints appeared in the following issues.

It all made for a rather self-defeating ad, if the purpose was to attract business to the store. That is a "well laid" ad?

Brenda Clark
Junior in general humanities

Editor:

This letter is written in reference to Sanborn's letter concerning "libbers."

Sanborn accuses the women objecting to the Mini-Mart advertisement of merely "needing something to bitch about."

Actually, sir, you are the one who doesn't know what you are talking about. Check the facts. Inequality between men and women in regard to salary and employment actually does exist. The facts are astounding.

IF YOU could only understand what it feels like to be denied opportunities, not on your intellectual capabilities but merely on the basis of your sex, you might be able to see why women are so sensitive to such advertisements as appeared last Thursday.

Agreed, the advertiser has the right to print what he desires, and you have the right to criticize "libbers," but next time why not try being more aware of the people and circumstances which you criticize?

Geri Richmond
Senior in chemistry



But fewer permits bought

Parking fine policy laxed

By DENNIS PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

Beware students! If you have received parking tickets this semester and have yet to be notified by mail, Traffic and Security hasn't forgotten you.

During registration, information regarding car registration and ownership is compiled on the master cards. This information is processed and listings are sent to the Traffic and Security office.

These listings enable Traffic and Security to match the parking tickets with the owners of the cars. When this is done, they notify the violators by mail that they owe a fine, Paul Nelson, chief of Traffic and Security, said.

The Traffic and Security office received the listings Tuesday and notifications to students will be mailed within the week, Nelson said.

THERE IS some good news, however. The fining system has been changed this year. The old system was progressive in its fines, ranging from $2 for the second violation to $16 for the fifth and following violations.

This year, as in the past, the first ticket is considered a warning and isn't subject to a fine. The second and third tickets are $3. The fourth and following tickets are $5. The fine for an unregistered vehicle is still $25.

Students parking in reserve of faculty areas and faculty parking in student and reserve areas are the major source of violations, Nelson said.

OVERTIME parking and old decals are other violations which cocur frequently. The problem of old decals becomes less as the semester progresses, Nelson noted. New decals should be displayed two weeks after school starts, he added.

There has been a decrease in the sale of parking permits this year, Nelson said. This could be attributed to the increase in the cost of parking permits or the increase of freshmen on campus.



Play adds music to idealistic theme

A play written and directed by a graduate student for a master's thesis will be presented at 8 tonight and Friday in the KSU Auditorium.

"I Have a Pair of Plastic Shoes I've Never Worn," by Angelee Johns, is about living together in harmony, Johns said.

The play, a variation of a reader's theater production where the players sit on stools and read plays from a script, uses a combination of music, slides, lighting and exits.

THE MUSIC of recording artists Carol King and John Prine, are used to sum up what has been said in the play.

"Basically the play is idealistic," Johns said, "but it is not all happy."

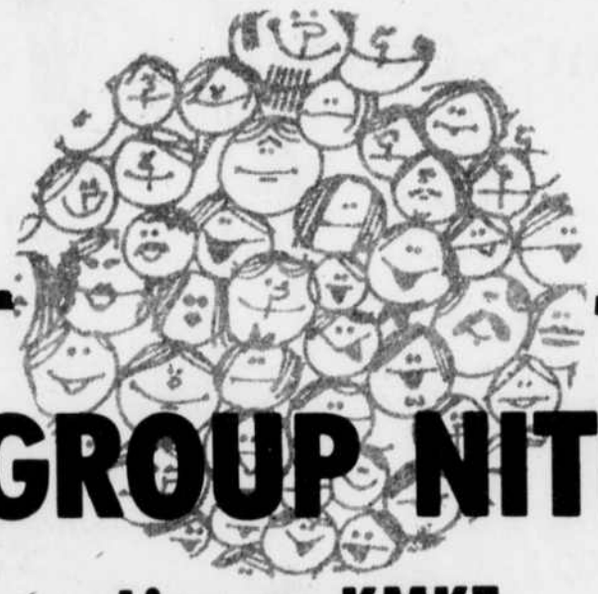
"I got the idea of the play from lifetime observations that mean something to me," Johns said. "The songs I have chosen for the play relate well about living together."

"I got the title from a piece of paper that I saw in a typewriter," she added. "My husband had been testing out a typewriter and he wrote that phrase. I thought it sounded good so I used it."

THE TITLE does have meaning she explained in that it is optimistic.

"Plastic isn't real, and some people are always wanting to be someone else or be in someone else's shoes, because they think it would be a better life. The title suggests that the preson saying it is content to be themselves. I think that is a very optimistic thought."

The players, Vickie Brown, James Wilkinson, Pam Hill, Mary Badger and Casey Johnson, all theater majors who will be accompanied on the piano by Richard Sanders perform as an ensemble rather than individual characters.



GROUP NITE

Live on KMKF
Tonight with Ed Klimek

- The living group with the most people (dorm floor, Greek house, etc.) by 10:00 wins **10 FREE PITCHERS**
- **FREE PRIZES ALL NITE**
- **Dance Contest** with representative from each living group

MR. K'S



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Dutch Maid Super Markets

Laser aids eye research

NEW YORK (AP) — A phenomenon central to the study of galaxies millions of light years away is being used for the first time to examine the flow of blood in the retina of the human eye and could have a major effect on research on a number of diseases.

The technique involves shining a weak laser beam into the eye and detecting the change in frequency produced when the highly condensed beam hits the moving particles in the blood.

Measurement of this effect, the Doppler effect, provides information on blood flow speed and circulation time in the human retina. The Doppler effect is caused by motion relative to the observer, and produces the different sounds of, for example, a train as it approaches and leaves a station.

IN ASTRONOMY, the altered frequencies observed in remote galaxies with the observed light shifted toward the red end of the spectrum is considered evidence of an expanding universe.

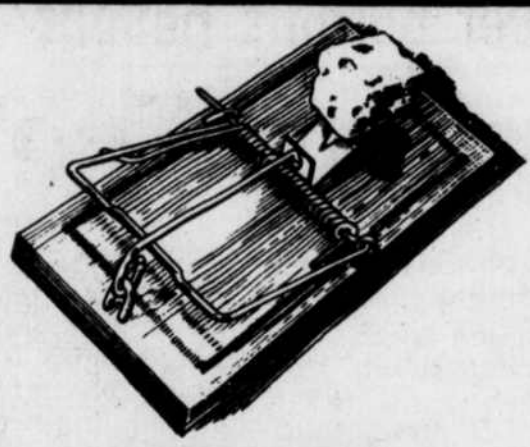
The unusual work with the eye is described as a major new field of eye research that could affect the study of diseases of the retina and other diseases such as heart disease and diabetes.

The work is being done at the Retina Foundation in Boston. A private organization, Research to Prevent Blindness, announced on Wednesday a $25,000 grant to Dr. Isaac Ben-Sira, associate scientist at the foundation, to support the work.

THE MONEY represents the first payment of a $75,000 pledge for young scientists made to Research to Prevent Blindness by William Friedkin, director of "The Exorcist" and "The French Connection."

An understanding of how the retina is nourished by blood is considered of great importance since ocular circulation plays a major role in degeneration in the retaina which impairs the sight of millions of Americans.

Since diseases of the retina are often the result of disease elsewhere in the body, the current study will also examine such illnesses as lung disease, cardiovascular disorders, high blood pressure and diabetes.



NEVER!

We don't believe you should be trapped or talked into buying anything. Browsers Wanted



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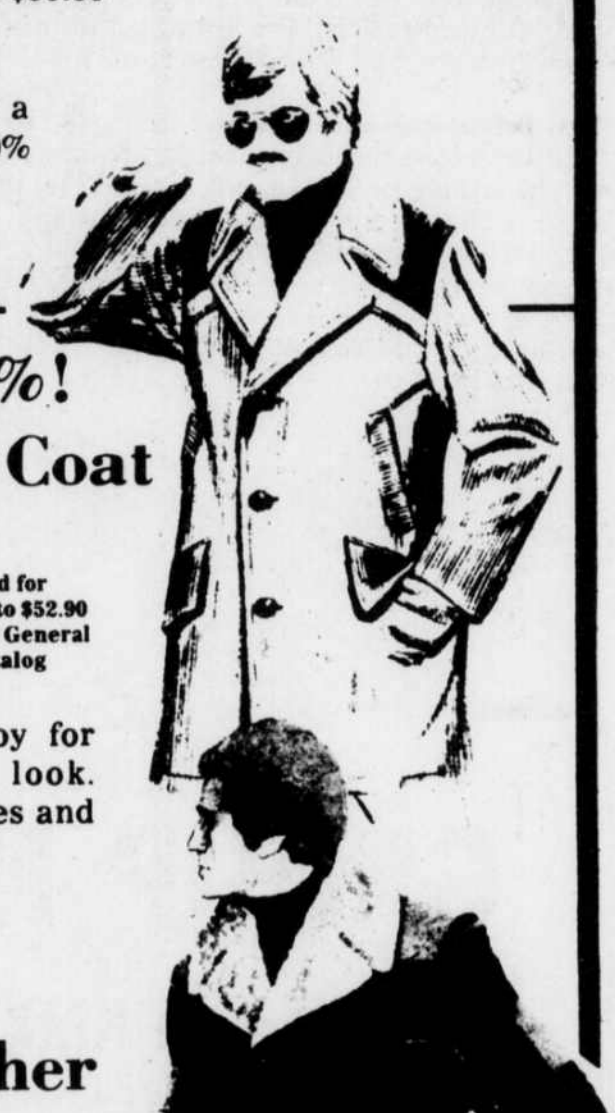
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Ag VP accepts AID position

Beck to direct research

By SAM KNIPP
Collegian Reporter

Directing worldwide research for the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) will be the task of Glenn Beck, vice-president for agriculture.

Beck, K-State's first vice-president for agriculture, will resign his current position January 1.

Beck is able to accept the AID assignment and still remain



GLENN BECK ... resigning as vice president for agriculture

connected with K-State as a result of a recent provision of the Inter-Governmental Personnel act which provides that the U.S. AID may contract with universities for services such as Beck will give the AID program.

"I would not have accepted the AID responsibilities had it meant severing my association with K-State." Beck said.

"THE AID, headquartered in Washington, D.C., is an agency set up to coordinate a worldwide agricultural research network in an effort to relieve the current world food crisis," Beck said.

"Agriculture in Kansas is indebted to Beck for his many contributions not only as vice president for agriculture at K-State but in his earlier capacities as a teacher and scientist in the dairy husbandry department," President James McCain said.

"Dr. Beck will now have the unique opportunity to apply his talents on a global scale in seeking solutions to the most serious problem in the world today — the developing shortages of food," McCain said.

In his new work with the AID, Beck will have the official title of "Agricultural Research Network Specialist."

His responsibilities will include providing leadership in agricultural research planning, development, coordination and evaluation.

BECK WILL emphasize the need to increase agricultural production in key problem areas, especially livestock and high-protein crops.

The AID membership consists of agricultural research centers scattered throughout the word, Beck said. For instance, Mexico is concentrating on raising hybrid wheat and corn while Nigeria is specializing in tropical crops, Beck explained.

The U.S. AID underwrites all other research centers for 25 per cent of the total operating costs, Beck said.

On the nation level, land grant universities are contracted to provide research informaion for the AID. K-State's grain science department was contracted to work towards more efficient methods of grain consumption.

BECK BELIEVES his new position could have long range effects on the state of Kansas.

"Kansas is heavily dependent on internatioal trade since 50 million acres are put under production each year," Beck said. "In the future the world will rely more and more on areas like Kansas to supply the food."

Beck plans to do research in Washington, D.C., and will travel approximately 40 per cent of his time in foreign countreis and in working with AID-related research projects at land grant universities in the United States.



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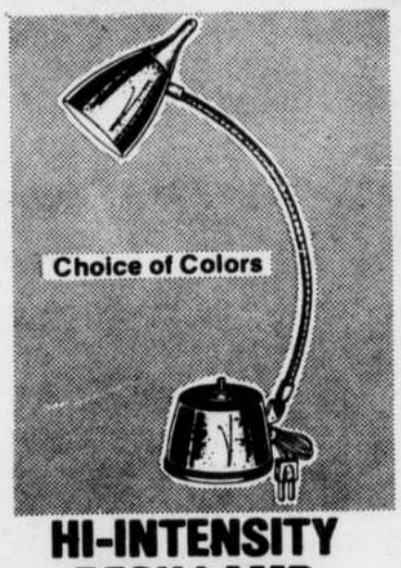
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Engineers add program

A new four-year engineering technology degree program is underway at K-State.

James McCain, K-State president, explained the new program includes five options in engineering technology: civil, computer and instrumentation, environmental, food and materials and production. The College of Engineering already has resources in each of these areas which will facilitate the new program.

"This progarm is another example of the alertness of our engineering faculty to changing needs in our state and region," McCain said.

Three of the options in the new engineering technology program include two or more areas of emphasis. Computer and instrumentation technology includes study of computers, electronics and nuclear instrumentation.

ENVIRONMENTAL technology has radiation protection and sanitary engineering options while materials and production technology includes materials processing, mechanical design and production engineering.

In most of these new engineering technology areas of study, K-State will provide the final two years of educational training for students completing studies at two-year institutions including the Kansas Technical Institute of Salina and several Kansas community colleges. The last two years will entail considerable course work in the liberal arts disciplines.

In food engineering and in the radiation protection area of environmental engineering, it may be to the student's advantage to go to K-State for all four years because of the University's unique capabilities in these two areas. However, transfer students will be accepted in these areas if necessary preliminary course work is completed at other institutions.

DWIGHT NESMITH, associate professor of engineering, commented that the new program is off to a slow start. He explained the sluggishness is due mainly to the time-consuming process of affirmation by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Since the board didn't approve the program until July, there was little time to promote interest in the new studies this fall, Nesmith said.

Mesmith explained that an engineering degree usually involves learning engineering theory, but practical experience comes on the job.

"Engineers have tended to stay up to date on the forefront of their field, but have moved away from the skilled craftsmen. The idea behind our new technology program is to close the widening gap between the skilled craftsman and the design engineer," Nesmith said.

INCLUDED IN this fall's enrollment in the new program are two Kansas Technical Institute instructors who decided they needed more background to stay successful in their business.

Nesmith hopes people in Kansas industry will take lave from their positions and go to K-State for further training.

"We're sitting in limbo until next summer to see if enough students enroll to make the program worthwhile," Nesmith said.

Women plan reception

Fifty-four years and one month ago today, women won the right to vote.

The legislation and representation action group of the Women's Coalition is celebrating that victory with a reception for student senators and student senate candidates at 6 p.m. in Union room 'K'.

The "bipartisan and nonsexist" event is open to all students.

"This is something that hasn't been done before," co-leader Lynda Russell, senior in pre-law, said. "People can get to know the candidates, so they'll know who they want to vote for."

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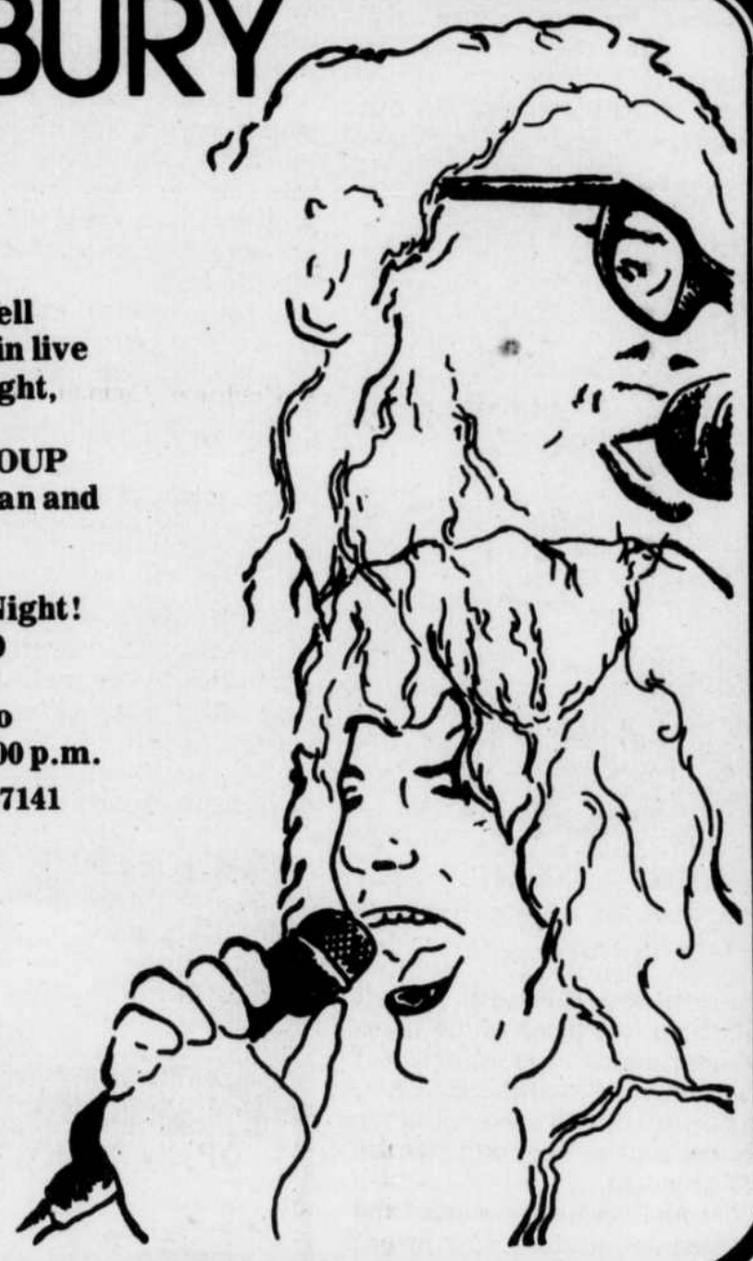
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Soccer returns to senate

By BEN HERRINGTON
Collegian Reporter

Another episode in the continuing drama of soccer funding will unfold tonight as four senators introduce a bill allocating $4,368.60 to the soccer team.

The bill is only one item of a full agenda which includes a bill to increase the salaries of the student body president and senate chairperson, and senate approval of the student members of the Campus Advisory Committee.

The proposed allocation to soccer includes $290 for new uniforms and $2,488.60 for travel expenses. The soccer team plans to have 11 away games, and are asking for $560 for lodging for those games, in addition to the travel expenses.

MARK EDELMAN is sponsoring a bill to increase the salary of the senate chairperson to $230 per month and the student body president to $250 per month. In addition, the secretary will receive an increase of $344 for the year.

The bill is in response to an earlier proposal by senate to increase the salary of both positions to $250 for nine months, which Edelman vetoed. His bill provides for year-round salaries.

Money that was not used last year by campus organizations will be dealt with tonight also. Only two groups, the Agriculture Council and the Veterinary Medicine Council, are requesting to keep their unused money.

FINANCE COMMITTEE recommended senate vote to let Agriculture Council keep their money, which is $133.19, but refuse Veterinary Medicine Council. The money left over in Veterinary Medicine's account was $636.53.

In other action tonight, senate is expected to approve Kerry Patrick and Doris Wright as student representatives on the Campus Advisory Committee, which is searching for a successor to President James McCain.

The elections committee is sponsoring a bill to extend voting times in the upcoming elections to 7:30 p.m. instead of 4:30 p.m. The bill would allow a full 12 hours for voting instead of the present nine hours.

Before the meeting, Women's Coalition is having a reception for all the senate candidates and present senators. The reception will be in the Union, room 'K', at 6:00.

Vet med seminar deals with rabies

By GREG McCUNE
Collegian Reporter

In 1885 Louis Pasteur, French bacteriologist, gave a young boy 12 injections of a rabies vaccine and saved his life. Before that time, no human had ever survived this dreaded viral disease which is usually transmitted to humans through contact with an infected animal.

Almost 90 years later, rabies awas a major topic of discussion at the Midwest Interprofessional Seminar on Diseases Common to Animals and Man Tuesday and Wednesday.

Three presentations in the Union Forum Hall dealt with the disease which causes extreme complications and requires $3,000 to $10,000 to treat effectively.

MICHAEL HATTWICK of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said only one rabies vaccine is now on the market for use on humans. This vaccine, duck embryo vaccine, is generally considered to be safe for use in rabies cases, but Hattwick said some side effects may occur after using the vaccine.

"Local stinging or burning at the site of injection was observed in 100 per cent of the cases reported to the Center for Disease Control. A lot of their minor reactions were also observed," Hattwick said.

"We need a new vaccine which does not produce these reactions."

Hattwick said research is now being done on two vaccines. One, a purified duck embryo vaccine, is expected to be more potent than the vaccine now available. Another is being studied in Europe.

A common misconception is that rabies can be contracted only through an animal bite. Licks, scratches and abrasions from infected animals can also mean exposure, Hattwick said.

ANIMAL BITES are becoming a real public problem, Richard Parker of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said.

A study by the Center for Disease Control revealed an average of 433 animal bites per 100,000 people in the 18 areas of the U.S. reporting. Of the bites reported 84 per cent were from dogs and 80 per cent were inflicted on the owner of the animal.

ALTHOUGH animal bites are on the increase, rabies incidence in animals and man is not, Jerry Winkler, also from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said. Winkler said the only increase in rabies is in skunks.

He said since most rabies originates in wild animals, prevention of the disease should start here.

"Population control (wildlife) has been the only method of rabies control used in the past. I don't know if this is good. Increasingly, this method is becoming unpopular, probably because of the recent environmental awareness," Winlker said.

Last year only one person died from rabies after being bitten by an infected bat, Winlker said. He said no human rabies cases have been reported in 1974.

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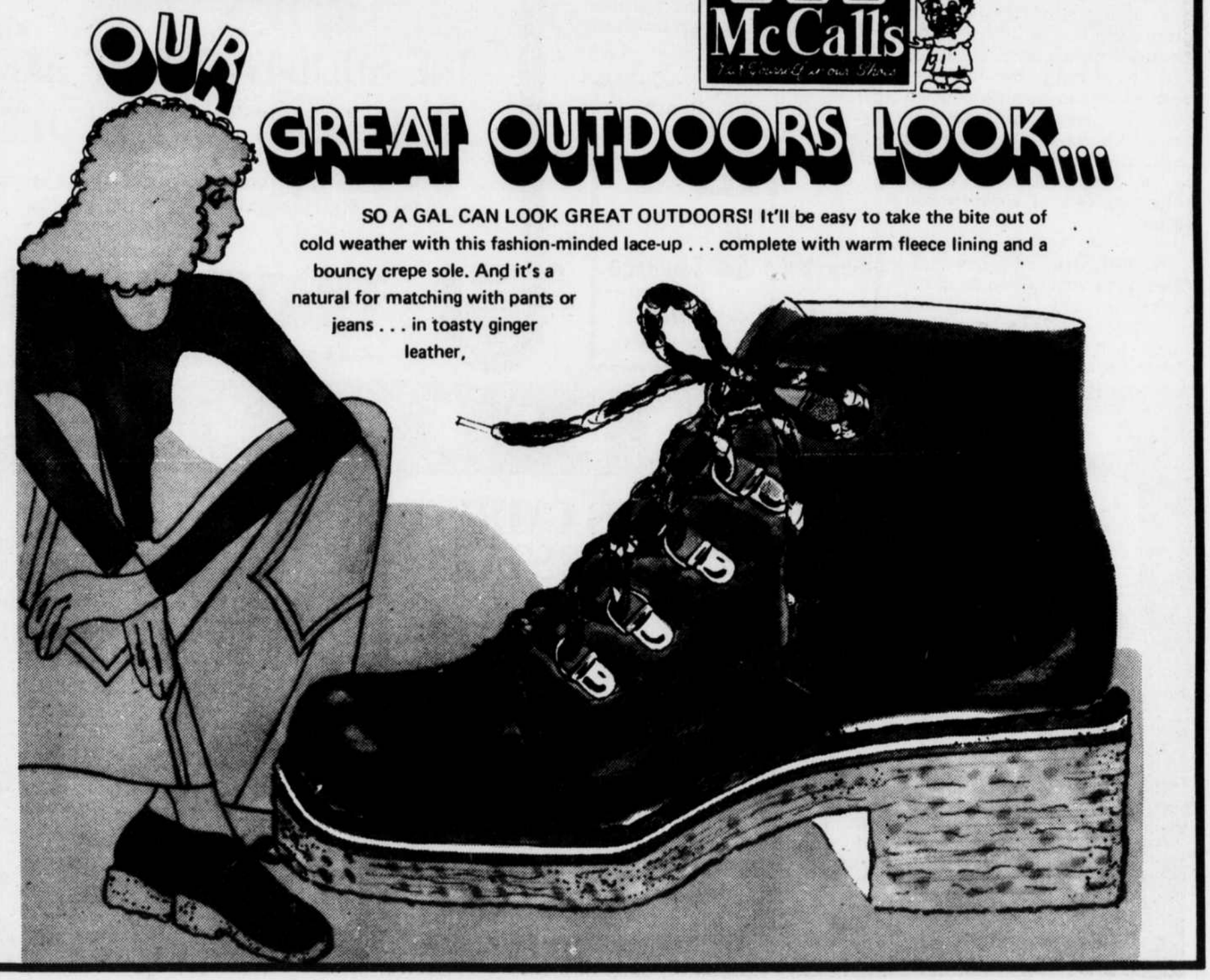
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Army announces appeal

Judge orders Calley free

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A federal judge overturned the My Lai murder conviction of former Army Lt. William Calley Wednesday, but the Army announced it would appeal and Calley would not be immediately released.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott cited "unrestrained and uncontrolled" pretrial news coverage in his opinion and compared Calley's difficulties in obtaining government evidence to the Watergate tapes case.

Elliott ordered that Calley be immediately freed, but the Army said in Washington it would recommend a Justice Department appeal of Elliott's decision. It said Calley "will not be releasee from confinement pending a decision on these recommendations."

THE ARMY statement also said it will recommend the Justice Department move for a stay of Elliott's order.

The Justice Department acts for the Army in cases before federal civil courts. If an appeal is made, it probably will be taken to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Judge Elliott devoted 85 of the 132 pages in his opinion to a demonstration of how he felt Calley's constitutional rights to a fair trial had been ruined by incessant portrayals of Calley ranging from "a mass murderer to a ghoul" by the American press.

Elliott's opinion also contended that when the U.S. Supreme Court odered former President Nixon to produce certain Watergate tapes, "that move decided the Calley case."

HE SAID the high court's ruling broke the privileged barriers erected under the separation of powers doctrine.

During Calley's court-martial, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, chairperson of a House subcommittee investigating My Lai, refused to furnish Calley's lawyers with transcripts by Army commanders relating to the massacre and cover-up. Hebert refused on the basis of congressional independence from the judiciary despite a request for the testimony from the presiding military judge, Col. Reid Kennedy.

"If we substitute the word 'legislative' for the word 'presidential' or 'executive' we see that the Supreme Court in deciding the Nixon case also decided the Calley case," Elliott's opinion stated.

Judge Elliott's other key contentions were that Calley was denied the right of confrontation with witnesses when the military judge refused to subpoena high-ranking Army officials and that Calley was convicted on charges and specifications "improperly drawn."

CALLEY, 31, was convicted three and one half years ago for the murders of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. He was sentenced to life imprisonment but that sentence was reduced by military review to 10 years.

The former Army lieutenant has been confined to the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. since Elliott took his appeal under advisement June 25. Before he was sent to Ft. Leavenworth, Calley had been confined to quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga., since shortly after his conviction until Feb. 11 of this year when he was released on bail.

Lafene takes new safety precautions

Lafene Student Health Center has instituted new security measures because of an armed robbery at the center last summer.

The robbery, which occurred July 27, involved two armed men.

Once they were admitted, one of the men pulled a gun on the night nurse, forced open medical cabinets and took sleeping pills and plastic syringes before escaping.

As a result, a one-way glass door has been installed at the rear entrance. This allows the nurses on duty to see who is outside without being visible, according to Robert Sinclair, M.D., director of Lafene Student Health Center.

"There is a typewritten message on the door stating that students without proper identification may have to wait for a few minutes while the campus police are called," Sinclair said.

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Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Rocky completes Senate testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson Rockefeller completed three days of testimony before the Senate Rules and Administration Committee Wednesday and a key member said the panel will vote overwhelmingly to recommend his confirmation as vice president.

But Majority Whip Robert Byrd, West Va. Dem., added that he was disappointed that Rockefeller declined to state flatly that he would never invoke the doctrine of executive privilege should he succeed to the presidency.

Chairman Howard Cannon, Nev. Dem., said it would be premature to predict Rockefeller's approval. He added that "as of right now, the committee seems to be quite satisfied with the presentation he has made." Cannon said he still hopes to get the Rockefeller nomination to the Senate floor for action before the Oct. 11 congressional recess.

IN THE HOUSE, however, Chairman Peter Rodino Jr. of the House Judiciary Committee said an audit of Rockefeller's taxes being prepared by the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation will not be completed until the third week of October.

This would mean action to confirm or reject the nomination would be put off until after the November elections.

The Rules and Administration Committee, meanwhile, was prepared to hear other witnesses supporting and opposing Rockefeller's elevation to the vice presidency.

In his testimony Wednesday, Rockefeller disclosed that former Vice President Spiro Agnew, sometime after his resignation, asked him for help "to sponsor or finance payments in advance on a book."

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Schlesinger doubts oil war

WASHINGTON (AP) — secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said Wednesday he doubts that any country will go to war over oil despite the economic problems caused by the high prices of producer nations.

"It is not anticipated that there is going to be military conflict," Schlesinger said at his first Pentagon news conference in three months.

Asked if the United States was making any military preparations to drive down the price of oil set by the Persian Gulf nations, he said, "We are not contemplating any kind of planning of that sort."

SCHLESINGER seemed somewhat at odds with a tougher line toward the Arab states and Venezuela taken by both President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Tuesday.

At the Ninth World Energy Conference in Detroit, Ford said that while the oil-producing countries have every right to manage their own economies, "exorbitant prices can only distort the world economy, run the risk of a world-wide depression and threaten the breakdown of world order and safety."

At the United Nations, Kissinger noted that the United States has provided economic programs to Middle Eastern nations in an effort to help them diversify their oil economies.

BUT HE said, "What has gone up by political decision can be reduced by political decision."

At his news conference, Schlesinger said, "The United States regards the problem of oil prices as detrimental to world economy."

But, said the secretary, "We expect to have a solution through negotiations, through amicable discussions. It is not anticipated that there is going to be military conflict."

He was asked why the United States does not use its multi-million dollar arms sales program to Arab nations to pressure them against arbitrary increases in oil prices.

He said: "It would be inappropriate to use military sales as a leverage in those discussions."

SCHLESINGER said if the United States turned down requests for arms purchases from Middle Eastern countries, they would just turn elsewhere to England, France or perhaps the Soviet Union.

While continuing to sell arms to the oil-producing countries Schlesinger said it has been U.S. policy to "temper" those purchases as much as possible.

Snafu

If it uses an engine then you have to pay

Snafu:

Who is responsible for the collection of parking fees at the football games, and why do some of the attendants charge motorcycles to park and others do not? Why should motorcycles be charged and bicycles not since they take up the same amount of parking space? I rode my motorcycle to the games last year and was never charged. But this year they are trying to stick me for $1 each game (the same as cars).

J.C.S.

The collection of parking fees for any of the games is the responsibility of the athletic department. The policy is to charge any motor vehicle, including motorcycles. The people you give your money to are members of Capers, Coed Affiliates of Pershing Rifles, and members of the baseball team. Supposedly, they know the policy and are consistent in who they charge to park. If you didn't have to pay last year, you were lucky enough to get an attendant who didn't know the rules.

Snafu:

Who played in all of the Superbowl games, and who were the champions? We have two cases of beer bet on this.

J.D.

Starting with the first Superbowl in 1966, it goes like this: Green Bay 35, Kansas City 10; Green Bay 33, Oakland 14; N.Y. Jets 16, Baltimore 7; Kansas City 23, Minnesota 7; Baltimore 16, Dallas 13; Dallas 24, Miami 3; Miami 14, Washington 7; Miami 24, Minnesota 7. Now, when do I collect my share of the winnings?

Snafu:

What makes your arm, or whatever, tingle when it has "fallen asleep"? How do you cure it?

P.G.

The tingle is due to what is called paresthesia which is a sensation of creeping on the skin without objective cause. This is because the blood supply is cut off which causes a lack of oxygen in the tissues. You cure it by relieving the pressure that is cutting off the oxygen supply.

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CANTERBURY

Surgeons testify against Discase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deaths and paralysis have resulted among many of the 10,000 patients treated with a drug described as "purified meat tenderizer", a Senate panel probing the Food and Drug Administration was told Wednesday.

An orthopedic surgeon testified that FDA approval for widespread use of the experimental drug Discase, injected into the back to dissolve ruptured spinal discs, would be "a disaster."

Another surgeon said it would be "idiotic" for the FDA to approve the drug, in the face of questions about its safety and efficacy and recommendations against approval by an FDA medical officer and outside scientists.

BUT FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt, appearing for the second time before the Senate health subcommittee to answer employes' charges of harassment, called accusations against his agency "absolutely false and irresponsible."

Although there may be instances in which established procedures were violated, he said, so far no proof has been shown that there is a pattern of FDA favoritism for the drug industry.

Schmidt said he had not reviewed all the complaints by at least 10 of the FDA's 108 medical officers who investigate new drug applications. But he denied investigators are transferred if they oppose marketing of new drugs, that advisory committee records are destroyed or that the agency is dominated by the drug industry.

"I FIND it incredible that anyone familiar with FDA activities in the drug field during the past few years could conceivable come to the conclusion that the regulated industry has an undue influence on, much less controls, this agency," the commissioner said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, termed "suspicious" the turnaround of an FDA advisory committee, which recommended approval of Travenol Laboratories' application to market Discase less than a year after the committee had recommend disapproval.

Testifying against approval of the drug were surgeons C. Norman Shealey of LaCrosse, Wis., Henry Feffer of George Washington University and Earl Holt of Washington University or St. Louis.

SHEALEY, a neurosurgeon and an international authority on pain, said Discase was "purified meat tenderizer". Both, he said, contain chymopapain which has been injected experimentally into an estimated 10,000 patients nationwide.

Biggest enrollment ever; 16,422 students register

Final enrollment figures are out, and 16,422 students are taking classes at K-State this fall.

This is an increase from last year of 935 students, and includes part-time and off-campus students. K-State has a record 15,711 full-time students, the largest number ever enrolled.

The freshmen class is the largest with 3,514, an increase of 224 from last year. There are 3,109 sophomores, 2,773 juniors, 3,050 seniors, 2,605 graduate students and 366 in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

ALL 50 states and more than 50 countries are represented this year.

Only three of the eight colleges show a decrease from last year. Enrollment figures of the eight colleges are:

	1973	1974
College Agriculture	1,699	1,918
College Architecture and Design	922	1,087
College Arts and Sciences	5,637	5,482
College of Business Administration	1,425	1,450
College of Education	636	600
College Home Economics	1,571	1,514
College of Veterinary Medicine	350	366
Graduate School	2,291	2,605

New code for mail

A touch of color has been added to the mail.

However, the brightly colored round stickers that are appearing on certain letters delivered in the mail are not for decoration.

The stickers are used for labeling bundled mail, according to a local postal service employe.

When the machine, used for bundling letters related by city, state, firm or zip code reaches capacity, it stamps one of five colored stickers on the bundle.

A yellow sticker with the letter "c" means all letters in the bundle are from the same multi-coded city; green "3", same city; orange "s", same state; blue "f", same business firm; and red "d" same zip code area.

Only the letters at the top of the bundle will be stamped with a sticker, the employe said. The new process has been successful up to this point.

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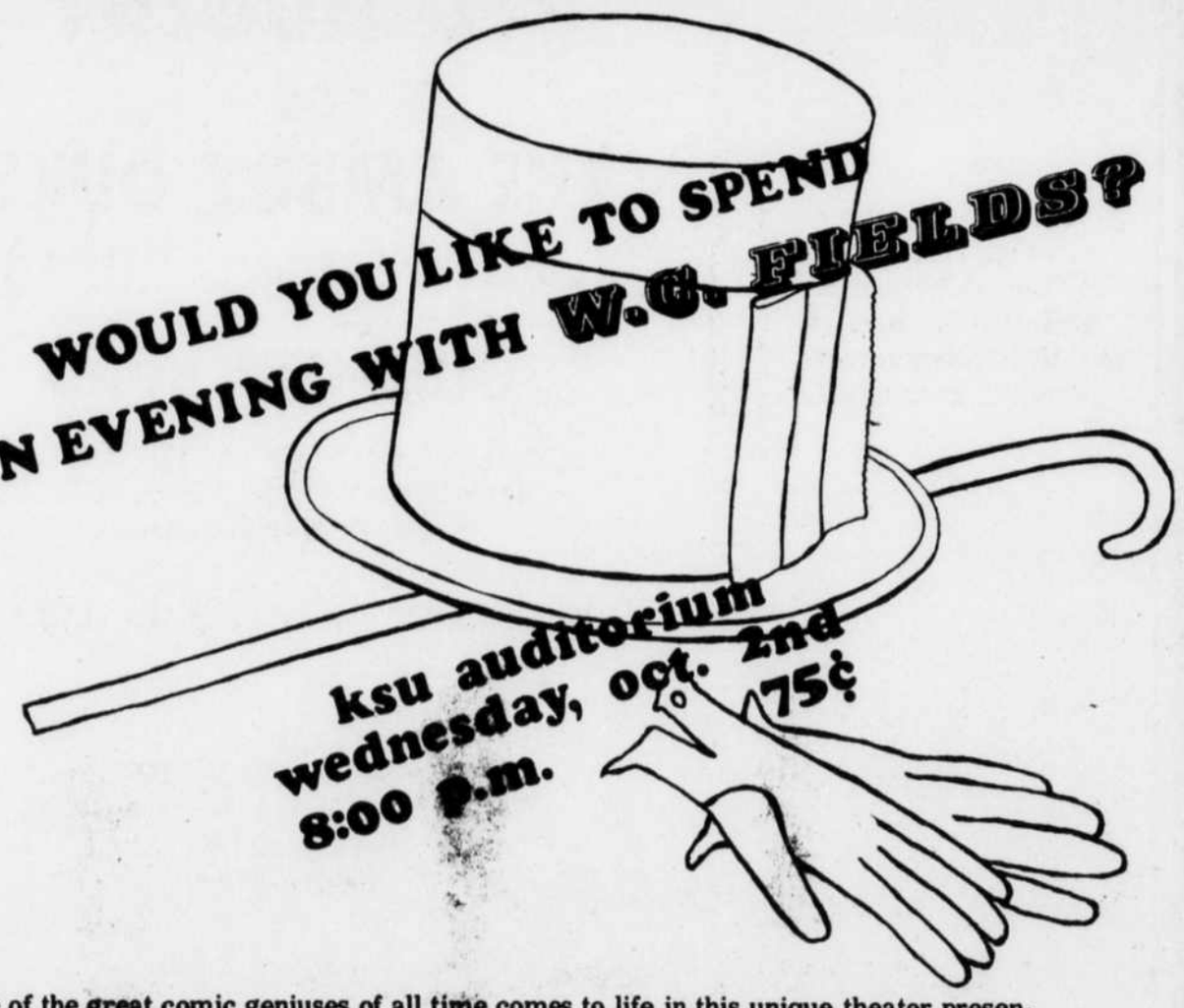
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One of the great comic geniuses of all time comes to life in this unique theater presentation, W. C. FIELDS, 80 PROOF. In the tradition of "Mark Twain, Tonight," one of America's most beloved humorists, is recreated on stage in authentic costume and make-up. W. C. FIELDS, 80 PROOF is written by Fields' grandson and contains many of the comic's classic routines drawn from his vaudeville acts and motion pictures, Richard Paul, an experienced classical and contempory actor, portrays W. C. Fields giving us a look at Fields' irreverent humor, and, also, his personal life and feelings. Tickets are on sale in the Union box office, 10:30-2:30 weekdays.

1002

Cut mends

Foreman sets date to fight

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — George Foreman showed off what looks to be a healing eye cut here Wednesday, and under apparent pressure from promoters later said he would fight Muhammad Ali on Oct. 30.

The heavyweight champion had two sessions with reporters. The first came just after he had removed the bandage from the cut above his right eye, the injury which forced his $30 million title fight with Ali to be postponed from its originally scheduled Sept. 25 date.

Part of Foreman's right eyebrow was shaved away. The scar from the cut inflicted either by a jab or an elbow from sparring partner Bill McMurray was barely visible. The cut has healed neatly, and showed no sign of swelling. To a non-medical eye, it seemed clean.

FOREMAN said he felt no pain or discomfort around the cut. "I'm confident the healing is under way," he said. "If everything continutes going on this way, I feel I'll be able to defend my title."

But he repeatedly refused to say at that point that he definitely would fight Ali on Oct. 30, the new date announced by promoters.

Three hours later Foreman called in reporters and said, "I'm fighting Ali on Oct. 30."

The turnabout came after a long discussion with promoter Don King, who apparently told Foreman the fight could not be properly publicized or arrangements made for closed circuit outlets as long as he dodged setting a hard date.

KING, WHO represents Video Techniques, and other promoters had been distressed by Foreman's refusal to agree to a definite date because they felt they needed such a statement to reassure exhibitors at their closed circuit outlets in the United States and Europe.

The champion had seemed to be seeking as much manueverability as possible in refusing to be pinned down. But later he said, "I'm contracted to the promoters to fight on their date. I owe all the exhibitors a firm date."

Describing the horizontal, inch-long wound under his right eyebrow, Foreman said, "The eye seems to have gotten right back to where it was, almost."

The fight was first put off until Oct. 23, and then set back until Oct. 30. That would make it at 10 p.m. EDT on Tuesday, Oct. 29 in the United States.

No sutures were used to close the gash which Foreman suffered whie sparring with McMurray, a 36-year-old fighter he hired to imitate Ali's quick, dancing moves. Instead, adhesive clamps called butterfly bandages were utilized.

sports

Wildkitten tennis squad defeats Baker College

The Wildkitten tennis team, fresh from an 8-1 victory over Fort Hays Saturday, needed only 2½ hours to breeze through six singles and three doubles matches in beating Baker College 9-0 Wednesday.

Coach Bev Yenzer was less than pleased with the victory though.

"They (Baker) weren't good competition for us," Yenzer said. "This match really hurt us I can tell already that our whole morale and spirit is poor. It's going to be very hard to get ready for KU."

The Wildkittens will get a chance to play Kansas University next Thursday in Lawrence. Yanzer expects a tough fight.

"KU has a good team. Mostly they're very consistent," Yenzer said.

The victory over Baker brings the K-State record to 2-0. In addition to the long-awaited KU match the schedule for the Wildkittens next week includes a stop in Topeka Tuesday for a match with Washburn.

"This is their second year they (Washburn) have had a team. I expect us to win," said Yenzer.

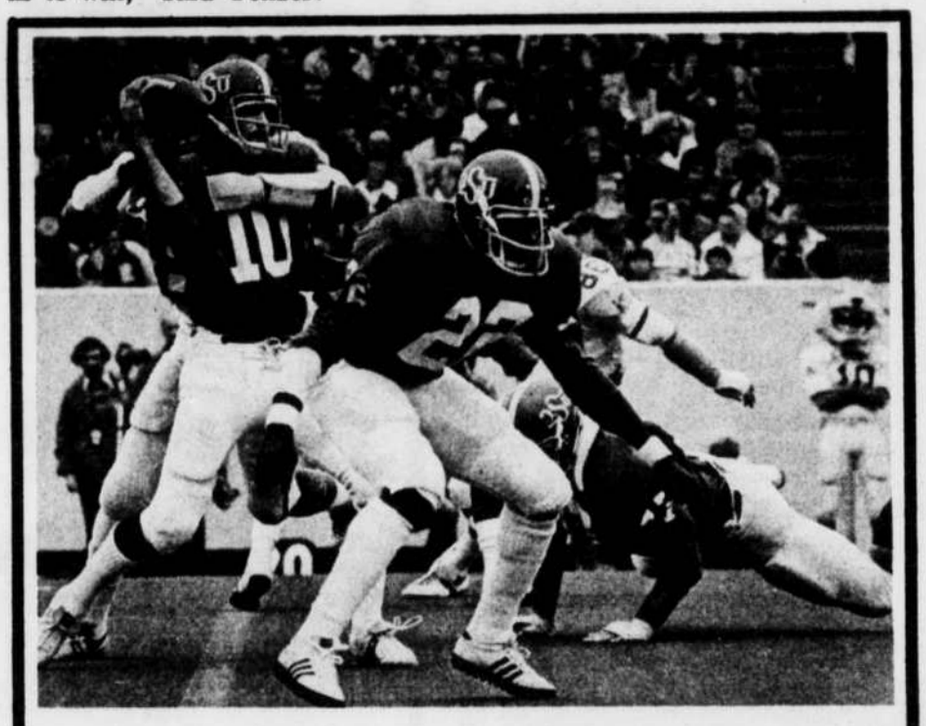
Intramurals

The annual intramural golf tournament will be held the weekend of Oct. 5 and 6 at Stagg Hill Golf Course.

Teams entering will be playing 18 holes. Each team will consist of four members.

The pairings for foursomes are now available in the Recreational Services office. Each foursome leader is responsible for calling Stagg Hill and getting a tee off time for either October 5 or 6. The foursome leader must then call each individual in his respective foursome and inform them of the tee off time.

There will be no entry fee, but participants must pay green fees of $3.25 for 18 holes. Awards will be given to low scoring teams as well as individuals. Stagg Hill course rules will prevail.



UPC Co-Curricular Committee's, "This Thursday," free film series, begins this Thursday, Sept. 26, in the Union Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, 3:30.

This Thursday, "Mayhem on a Sunday Afternoon."

A behind the scene look at profootball, how it started and grew. It illustrates the science and brutality of big time football and what it takes to survive.

1002

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Collegian staff photo

HANG UPS??? . . . Construction at Farrell Library has its side-effects, too. One coed got "caught" trying to sneak through snow fences around the work.

Farrell re-opens west doors—finally

Those who use Farrell Library no longer have to go out of their way to get in the doors.

The west entrance which has been closed due to drainage repairs is finally open again. There had been a problem of water seeping in on the west side for several years.

Construction of a waterway and drain on the south side is all that remains to be completed. In the meantime the sidewalk between Farrell Library and Denison Hall will be closed to student traffic.

"The project was held up by weather. Right now we're providing a waterway to be absolutely certain there is no chance of ground water getting into the library," Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said.

Cool apologized for the delay in the project and said that the work and landscaping will be completed as soon as possible.

Early orders save stores

Early preparation by the two major university bookstores has apparently saved both from an anticipated book shortage.

Both Ted Varney's University Bookstore and the K-State Union Bookstore report that most textbooks have arrived, due to placing orders a month earlier.

"By ordering so much earlier this year we haven't had a problem with receiving our orders," Jerry Fields, Union bookstore manager, said.

Last spring a bookstore bulletin was sent to stores throughout the country warning them a shortage of textbooks could cocur.

PAPER PRODUCERS decided to change from manufacturing the lower grade of paper used in newsprint to a much higher and more expensive paper used in textbooks.

The little publishing companies who haven't established themselves in business with one of the big paper producing mills are the ones most hurt by this paper cutback.

The mills supply the companies they've done business with throughout the years first and don't worry about the small independent book manufacturers.

"We ordered books the first of June and received the majority the first part of July," Fields said. "The reason for the big increase in prices this year compared to last, stems from the fact that the producers of the paper were forced to change to producing the higher grade of paper."

A problem is again anticipated this spring in manufacturing and delivery of books to the stores.

Both Varney's and the Union bookstores intend to place their orders earlier than usual to try and avoid any perceivable problem.

Wall Street roars, spits

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market responded with a roar than a sputter to the news of a prime-rate reduction Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 14 points at its peak late in the morning, finished down 4.15 at 649.95.

Most other market indicators also showed light losses, with the New York Stock Exchange composite index off .26 to 38.91.

But gainers managed to outdistance losers, 859 to 560, among the 1,780 issues traded on the Big Board.

NYSE volume, expanded by the violent but brief buying squall that appeared late in the morning, reached 17.62 million shares.

THE DOW had drafted down about 6 points by midmorning when New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust, fifth-largest bank in the country, said it would cut its prime rate from 12 to 11¾ per cent on Thursday.

It surged in the next half-hour amid heavy buying pressure.

But from that point on, even though New York's Chase Manhattan, third-largest commercial bank and several other large banks joined in the prime rate reduction, the market was back on the defensive.

Why did the celebration of such long-awaited good news turn so quickly into a flop?

A good many Wall Street analysts professed not to know.

But market-watchers commented that the prime rate move hardly qualified as a surprise, since recent declines in short-term money rates suggested it might be coming.

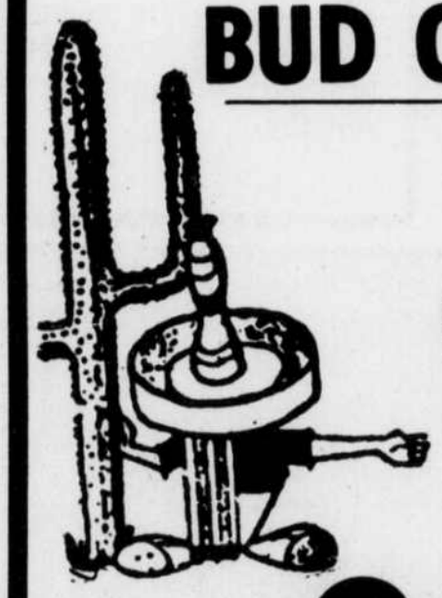
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Stolen child home again

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Four-year-old Allison Mechem returned to nursery school Wednesday after spending one night and part of a day in the hands of a kidnaper.

The blonde-haired, blue-eyed girl had been kidnaped Monday afternoon from in front of her suburban Cincinnati home.

SOME 24 hours later, her fater, Charles Mechem Jr. received a phone call that their daughter had been found alone and locked in a motel room five miles from her home. Mechem is board chairperson of Taft Broadcasting Corp.

"We thought it would be all right to send her back to nursery school," Mechem said. "We wanted to get her back in the mainstream just as quickly as possible."

The father said Allison had "talked a little about it, but we haven't pressed her."

POLICE questioned Frank Joseph Wiechman, an unemployed parolee, charged with kidnaping. He was scheduled to be arraigned in Hamilton County Municipal Court Thursday.

Wiechman was recently released from a Florida prison, where he served time for two convictions on armed robbery. Police said Wiechman has a juvenile record in Cincinnati.

After the girl's return Tuesday, police questioned another man in connection with the abduction. He was not identified and later was released.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

LEAVING TOWN. Must sell 1968 Datsun 1600 sports car, excellent condition. Call Bob, 1-457-3557. (19-23)

JEEP STATION wagon, 1959, 4WD., much better than average, red and white. To be sold at the auction Sunday, September 29, 6 miles west of Alma in conjunction with annual Molasses Days. Admission $1.00. Sale time, 2:00 p.m. (19-24)

TIRED OF paying rent, driving to campus every day? Move into this 8x43 two-bedroom, furnished mobile home located in North Campus Courts, 90 per cent financing available. Call today. National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. (20-24)

LOOK WHAT your rent payments could be buying for you! This two-bedroom, 12x65 mobile home is completely furnished and ready for you to move in, includes washer and dryer, only $5,700.00! 90 per cent financing available. Call today. National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. (20-24)

1969 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, runs good, clean interior, fair body, radio, $750.00. Call Bob at 776-4552. (21-23)

1939 PLYMOUTH, completely original, runs good, paint good, interior excellent. 'Must see to believe. 1632 Fairview, 539-3945. (21-23)

FOUR CRAGER SS wheels, 14x7, reverse and standard. Call John, 537-9632, or come by SAE fraternity. (21-25)

CUDDLY WESTHIGHLAND white terrier puppies, three female, one male, AKC registered with pedigree, $125.00. 539-6406 after 6:00 p.m. (21-25)

MUST SELL this week. No reasonable offer overlooked, good transportation for student. 1964 Malibu, V-8, radio, 776-4268, before 1:30 p.m. (22-26)

1970 TRIUMPH Spitfire, overdrive, AM-FM radio, radial tires, passionate purple body. Call Mike, Marlatt Hall, Room 656. If not in, leave message. (22-24)

FOLIAGE PLANT SALE

Horticulture Research Greenhouses
Friday, September 27
7 a.m. — 4 p.m. Only

ZENITH "CIRCLE of Sound" stereo with stand and dust cover, excellent condition, $75.00. Call 776-9307, after 5:30 p.m. (22-24)

1961 BUICK Special, 4 door, automatic transmission, V-8, 73,000 miles, must sell before September 28. Call Mark, 537-2576 after 6:00 p.m. (22-26)

MECHANICALLY SOUND 1964 Chevy, 327, A.T., P.S., A.C., radio, $325.00. 537-0483, after 4:00 p.m. (22-26)

1967 VW Squareback, AM-FM, A.C., new engine and transmission, good shape. Call Brad Keshlear, 539-7636. (22-24)

1974 YAMAHA, 360 Enduro, must sell immediately, $750.00 or best offer. Call 537-8914, after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

Yard Sale
Sat. & Sun. Sept 28 & 29

Ice boxes, round & square oaktables, stand tables, commodes, comb. secretaries & bookcase, oak; walnut organ, telephones, clocks, 3 pc. love seat set, rockers, sets of chairs, odd chairs, lamps, dishes, baby cradle, and lots of other collectables & antiques.

Charley Woods, 920 Clay St., Clay Center, Ks.

1971 KAWASAKI 250 cc. 776-9610. (23-27)

ENJOY THE country, large wooded lot. 12x60 mobile home, not in a court, furnished, central air, washer, dryer, disposal, sun deck, 8 miles from Manhattan, 1-494-2558, after 6:00 p.m. (23-25)

1½ YEAR old Model 1200 Winchester, 12 gauge shotgun, excellent condition. Call 539-3887. (23-24)

250 KAWASAK Enduro, 1972 model, excellent condition, near new tires, $550.00 or best offer. Call 539-5487, after 5:00 p.m. (23-27)

1963 FORD Econoline Van, good condition, good gas, new paint. Contact Dave, 539-2321. (23)

YAMAHA, 1972, 250 Enduro. Make offer. Call Curt, 539-9791. (23-27)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED, ALL electric apartment. Central air, carpet, 1½ bedrooms. $200.00. 923 Vattier. 539-2485. (11tf)

ROOMS WITHOUT board, newly carpeted and painted, close to university. Call Mrs. Larson, 532-6266, 8:00-4:30; after 5:30 p.m., 539-1028. (18tf)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, $145.00 per month, water paid. 539-4830. (20-24)

ONE BEDROOM, $40.00 a month, room without board, water and lights utilities paid. If interested, please call after 6:00 p.m., 537-7129. (22-28)

TO A young man. Nice upstairs south bedroom with four windows, full sized bed, study table, bureau and chairs, for $40.00 per month. Professor Roger C. Smith, 1801 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kansas. (22-24)

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, good location, available October 1. Call anytime, 776-4323. (22-26)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment near KSU. Call 539-3405. (23-29)

ONE BEDROOM apartment three blocks west of campus, $99.00. Call 539-7930, after 5:30 p.m. (23)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER WANTED, part-time, will arrange to fit schedule, must be 21 years old. Call 776-9171, ask for Francis Williams. (20-24)

PART-TIME GRILL. Also, full and part-time fountain work. Apply in person at the Vista Villager, 429 Poyntz. (21-23)

BREAKFAST COOK at sorority house, five days a week, hours can be worked out. 539-9549. (22-24)

STUDENT VETERAN for part-time V.C.I.P. counselor. Apply: Dirk Minson, coordinator, Room 104, Fairchild Hall. Equal opportunity employer. (23-25)

PERSON TO do part-time alterations in men's shop, hours and wages negotiable. Box No. 10, K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU. (23-27)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority, 539-8747 or 539-7688. (23-25)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer. Call 537-0485 and leave message. Thanks. (17-23)

MALE, $70.00 per month, own room, utilities paid, close to campus. 1621 Fairchild Ave. (upstairs). Best to stop by in evening. (21-23)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share double room, excellent location, clean, $40.00 per month. Room and board $107.50. 539-8708, after 5:00 p.m. (21-23)

TWO MALE roommates wanted for luxury apartment near campus and Aggieville. 539-1463, after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

FEMALE STUDENT to share house, furnished, $50.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-7718. (23-27)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

BASS AND keyboard players needed for mellow jazz band, Call 532-3417 between 5:00 and 11:00 p.m. (20-24)

RIDERS OR drivers to Pittsburg, Kansas, weekly. Leave Friday, return Sunday. 537-1593, Dennis. If not there, leave message. (22-24)

NEED TWO reserved tickets for K.U. game. Will pay top money. Call collect at 1-913-226-6951. (23-25)

FACTORY BUILT automatic transmission for 1956 Chevrolet Bel-Air. Phone 776-8068, after 4:00 p.m. (23)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for $3.00; one group, 2 for $7.00; one group, $1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

WANT YOUR picture in the Royal Purple? You may still purchase your picture receipt and the book in Kedzie 103. (19-28)

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I.C.C. MEETING Friday, September 27, 1974, Big 8 Room, Union. Election of officers and funding will be the main topics. Come on out and get involved. (990) (22-24)

RED CROSS Prenatal Care course enrollment now open. Classes begin October 8 and 10, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School, Room E-11. To pre-enroll call 537-2180. No fee. (22-24)

FREE

TO GIVE away, three 8-week-old kittens, litter trained. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-4280, or see at 130 McCall Rd., No. 413. (20-24)

ATTENTION

DID YOU forget something? Buy your picture receipt and Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. (19-28)

SUBLEASE

MUST MOVE. Need to sublease two bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek. No deposit. Call 539-5696, after 6:00 p.m. (23-27)

LOST

BROWN GLASS case with wire rim glasses, lost somewhere on campus. Call 532-3430. (21-23)

CAT, LONG-HAIRED, grey, five pounds, vicinity 1120 Bertrand. Call 537-9400. (22-24)

TWO COLLIE puppies. One, brown and white; one, black and white. Disappeared from home two miles south of town. Phone 532-6890, days; or 776-4340, nights. Reward. (23-25)

PERSONAL

WOULD YOU like to spend an evening with W.C. Fields? Be at the KSU Auditorium on October 2nd, 8:00 p.m., with 75 cents. (19-24)

ATTENTION K-BLOCK owners of seats 19-25, row 35; 18-19, 25-26, row 34, section 24, strongly desire mid-season trade for tickets 43-44, row 28 — still good seats! Will pay. Call Dave at 537-8585, before 2:30 p.m. (23-25)

SERVICES

Men's Hairstyling

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Lucille's-Westloop

HEY, BELIEVERS! Read (KJV) Acts 2:1-4, 38; 8:12, 14-17, 35-39, 10:44-48; 19:1-6. If you didn't come the way these did, you ain't come! Call 539-7790 or 539-5706. (20-24)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Actress Turner
5 Expensive
9 Recede
12 Seed covering
13 Scottish Gaelic
14 Chinese leader
15 An inert carbohydrate
17 Conclusion
18 Native metals
19 Sinatra
21 Commenced
24 Round of applause
25 Incite
26 One-shot TV shows
30 Transgress
31 Begin
32 Cravat
33 Cooking pans
35 Beverage
36 Gas
37 Old-fashioned
38 Early public officer
40 Heath
42 Baseball's Gehrig
43 Wandered
48 Doctrine
49 Large lake
50 Bristle
51 Dance step
52 Water barriers
53 Rip

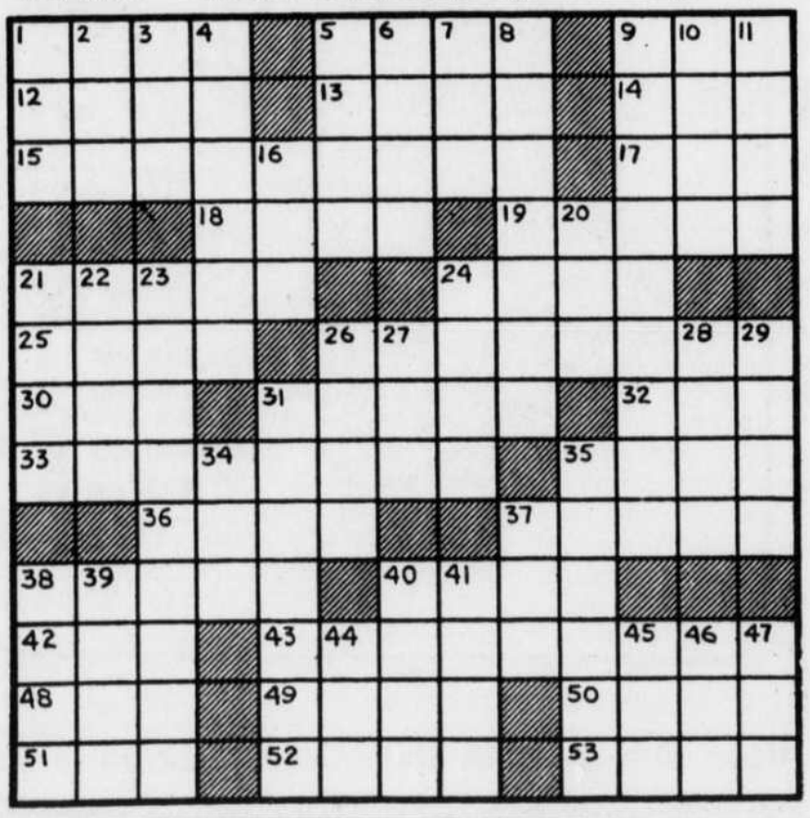
DOWN
1 Resinous substance
2 Exist
3 Nothing
4 Whole-hearted
5 Take out
6 God of love
7 Donkey
8 Perform again
9 Corrects or improves
10 Judicial bench
11 Carcass
16 Vase
20 Blackbird
21 Former pugilist
22 Spanish river
23 Certain flowering plants
24 Possessive pronoun
26 British gun
27 Common value
28 Fabrications
29 Withered
31 Raged
34 Bishopric
35 Merest
37 Seed covering
38 Fastener
39 Bonheur
40 Mutilate
41 Single units
44 Epoch
45 Female ruff
46 Greek letter
47 Patriotic org.

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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9-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Leader selection to begin

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

More than 100 applicants this semester are expected to vie for only 14 summer orientation leader positions.

Applications are now available to any student with an academic classification from second semester sophomore to second semester junior and a 2.0 grade average. Deadline for submitting applications in Holtz Hall is noon, Oct. 14.

Students selected to participate will enroll in a two-hour class next spring to be trained for orientation positions. The class will include leadership training, working with small groups and learning the ropes of the University.

ORIENTATION leaders function in an important role, according to Jim Chipman, graduate assistant for new student programs. They lead small groups of new students during the first day of the two-day orientation sessions offered to entering students.

Leaders are expected to answer questions and give freshmen and transfer students more of a personal look than would be given by administrators.

During these orientation sessions parents attend seminars given by administrators. Parents do have a chance in after-hour sessions to ask questions of the student leaders.

THE SELECTION committee consists of faculty, administrators and ex-orientation leaders. This committee chooses applicants on the basis of two interviews.

In the first interview, the applicants are put in small groups and are given a problem to solve. Selection committee members watch the group function through a one-way mirror in the Center for Student Development.

Following the first interview the number of applicants is cut down to about 30, Chipman said.

"We try to determine how involved they get in the group," Chipman said.

THE SECOND interview is an individual interview with the selection committee. After this interview a decision is made.

"We like to have someone from every college so we can cover all questions new students might bring up," Chipman said. "We usually run short of applicants in the Colleges of Engineering, Agriculture, and Veterinary Medicine."

"K-State was one of the first universities to use students as leaders successfully," Chipman said. "We think it is working well."

Student orientation leaders have been used at K-State for five years.

ORIENTATION leaders are paid $380 plus room and board in a residence hall for their work. Usually, Chipman said, the leaders work from the last week of May to the last week in June.

Leaders are free to leave by noon on Fridays. Some night work is required to put on skits for the new students, Chipman said, but there is a lot of free time.

"Being an orientation leader is a fun job," Chipman said. "You get to know a different group of people every day."

Canines controlled

Code checks dogs

K-State now has an official policy concerning man's best friend.

After wide discussion concerning the problem of dogs and their control on campus, the University's Consultative Committee has adopted a dog policy, Paul Young, vice president of University development, said.

The code which is now in effect is:

— Owners of dogs on campus will be responsible for their control and behavior.

— No dogs are allowed in any building, including residence halls.

— All dogs on campus must have current rabies shots.

THE EXCEPTIONS to the above policy are as follows:

1. Seeing eye dogs.

2. Dogs under care or treatment at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, Burt Hall, the Veterinary Research Building and the Veterinary Teaching Building.

3. Research animals in buildings such as Dykstra, Burt Hall, Seaton Hall, the Veterinary Teaching Building and the Veterinary Research Building.

4. Exceptions in residence halls may be approved by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

COMPLAINTS ABOUT dogs should be filed with the Traffic and Security Office.

The decision for adopting the policy was based on input from students, faculty and the administration, Young said.

The committee also soliciated reactions from the Student Senate and the Association of Residence Halls, Young added.

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Mr. Joe Malone
Speaker

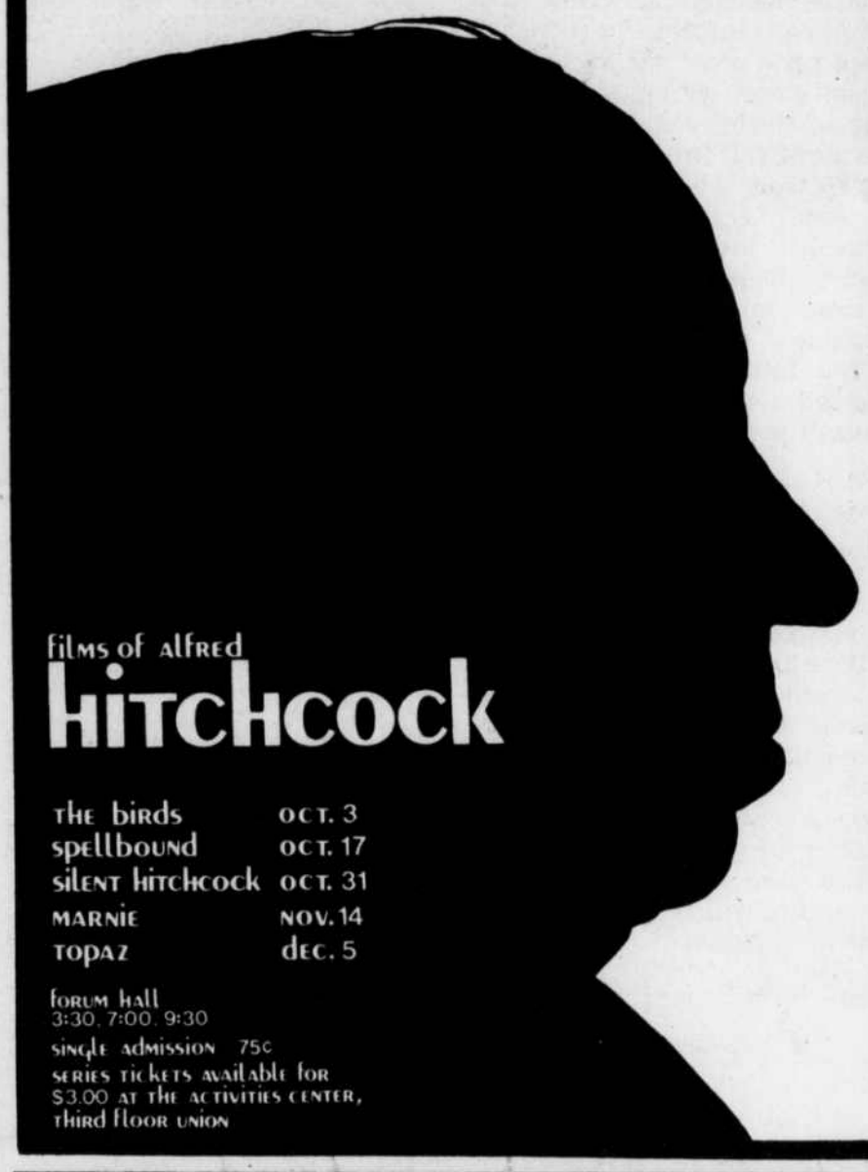
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Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Sept. 27, 1974 No. 24

Kennedy children subject of threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six children of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and the son of one of his sisters were protected by the Secret Service earlier this month because of a kidnap threat still under investigation by the FBI, officials said Thursday.

In addition, increased police protection was provided the home and children of Sen. Edward Kennedy, in McLean, Va., a Washington suburb.

The kidnap investigation apparently is focused in the Boston area, where six of Robert Kennedy's 11 children either attend school or live.

The other Kennedy child protected "for a short time," according to a Treasury official, was Christopher Lawford, son of actor Peter Lawford and the former Patricia Kennedy, who now are divorced.

In Boston, FBI Special Agent Jim Newpher said that several days before Sept. 14, "The FBI received information concerning an alleged plot to kidnap a child of one of the Kennedy families."

Rhodes talks at breakfast

John Rhodes, minority speaker of the House of Representatives, will speak at a breakfast news conference at 8:00 a.m. today in the University Ramada Inn.

Rhodes is in the area campaigning for John Peterson, candidate for second district representative.

Rhodes, a native of Council Grove, received his Bachelor of science degree from K-State in 1938. He is also a graduate of Harvard Law School.

Senate postpones soccer allocation

By BEN HERRINGTON
Collegian Reporter

Senate last night made a decision on soccer funding. After lengthy debate, its decision was . . . to refer the matter to Finance Committee.

Senate also acted on a bill increasing the salaries of the Student Body President and senate chairperson. Its decision was . . . to refer the matter to Finance Committee.

But Senate did take action on many bills, including buying a rape prevention education film, funding a creative arts magazine and extending voting times for the SGA elections to 7:30 p.m.

THE BILL for soccer called for an allocation of $4,368.60 to cover the operating expenses of the soccer team for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

"All allocations (previously) have gone through Finance Committee, and soccer is no exception," Tom Albracht, education senator said defending the motion to send the bill to Finance Committee.

"Finance Committee made their recommendation last week," Kent Snyder, arts and sciences senator, said differing with Albracht. "We're just backing down." Finance Committee's recommended zero allocations for soccer during final allocations.

The salary bill was sent to Finance Committee for a different reason. It called for increases in the student body president's salary of $100 per month, increases in the senate chairperson's salary of $130 per month and increases in the work-study secretary allocation of $344.08.

THE CONTROVERSY arose over the increase in work-study secretary allocation. The present secretary is not elegible this year for work-study funds, therefore if senate wants to keep him, they must pay the total cost of his employment. Senate moved to send the bill back to Finance Committee to study the options and check on possibly getting another secretary who is elegible.

In other action, Senate moved to fund 'Touchstone', a creative arts magazine. The magazine publishes art, poetry and other creative works by K-State students. Tentatively, two issues will be printed a year, with 40 pages to an issue.

Tom Mertz, Election Committee chairperson, announced a meeting for all senate candidates in the upcoming election. The meeting is at 3 p.m. today in Union room 212. All candidates must attend or send a representative in their place.

Senate allocated $232.95 for the purchase of "Nobody's Victim," a film on rape prevention. The film shows methods of self-defense, different kinds of locks for homes and methods of escape from dangerous situations.

Two students-at-large, Kerry Patrick and Doris Wright, were approved to serve on the committee to choose a successor to President James McCain.

Pair still at large following jail break

Two inmates escaped from the Riley County Jail at 7:41 last night by shoving another prisoner into Loy Hale, jailer, knocking him off balance. The two men escaped on foot but five other prisoners refused to join them.

James Teer, a 19-year-old man from Ft. Madison, Iowa was sentenced last week to serve one to five years for escaping last year from an industrial farm. He was also sentenced last year in Iowa on a felony theft charge, and was brought back to Manhattan on the escape charge.

Glenn Burnett, a 20-year-old man from Manhattan, had been on parole from a five years to life sentence for armed robbery at Topeka several years ago. The parole was revoked Thursday and Burnett was to be returned to the reformatory at Hutchinson.

There is a possibility, Inspector Sam Riniker of the Riley County Police said, the two men boarded a freight train, but that was the only lead the police had at 11 last night.



Photo by Sam Green

Deep Throat in Kansas?

Linda Lovelace, star of the movie Deep Throat, prepares for another take of her current film being shot on the University of Kansas campus. See story page 8.

Borge hurts arm; no show Saturday

Victor Borge has cancelled his appearance in KSU Auditorium Saturday night.

Mark Ollington, Auditorium manager, said he received a call from an agent in Chicago who informed him that Borge had fallen, and injuries forced the cancellation. Borge reportedly has a pinched vertebrae in his neck and his left arm is semi-paralyzed.

The agent said the injury was not serious and Borge should recover in a few days.

The performance has been rescheduled for Sunday, Oct. 27 in the auditorium. Ollington said the same tickets sold for Saturday's show will be valid for the Oct. 27 performance. He also said any refunds can be obtained from the box office if so desired.

Gripes: Jardine residents upset over rate hike; may propose new finance plan

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

Raising on-campus housing rates is not a popular solution to the financial problems faced by K-State housing officials — at least not to the residents of Jardine Terrace.

"A 20 per cent increase is insane for people who don't have enough money to pay for it," Mark Lefebvre, graduate in engineering and a Jardine resident, said last night at a meeting of the Jardine Council of Mayors.

The Housing Council has proposed a cost increase of about 20 per cent for all on-campus housing, which, if signed by President James McCain, will be presented to the Board of Regents at their regular October meeting. McCain in reportedly waiting for reactions from students before signing the proposal.

IN RESPONSE to the Housing Council's proposal, the Jardine Council of Mayors decided last night to hold a special meeting on Tuesday to outline an alternative proposal to present to the Housing Council next week.

Thomas Frith, director of Housing, and Frederick Catrell, fiscal officer for Housing, fielded questions from the group of Jardine residents who came in response to the proposed increase in rates.

Most of the argument centered around the maintenance problem at Jardine. According to the residents, maintenance personnel are not doing their jobs efficiently. Residents cited instances where two maintenance men were doing jobs that could be done efficiently by one, where personnel were resting on the grass instead of cutting it and where personnel were charging residents for services already covered by rent money.

FRITH LISTENED to these complaints and urged residents of Jardine to report these instances to his office as they happen.

Jardine Terrace operated at a surplus of $3,000 during the 1974 fiscal year while the residence halls and other housing had an actual deficit of more than $80,000, Frith said. Residents argued the effects of inflation on food in the residence halls should not drive up rates in residences without food services.

All of the rent and application money paid by Jardine residents eventually is used at Jardine, Frith said. "We can't mix funds." The extra money will be used for "almost a million dollars" of maintenance work that is needed, he added.

Jardine will again have a surplus after the 1975 fiscal year, according to Catrell, because of the elimination of a 140-kilowatt electricity subsidy this year. The elimination of this subsidy amounts to about a $2.80 per month increase in actual rent.

UNLIKE RESIDENCE hall governing boards, the Jardine Council of Mayors has not had a say in what maintenance projects are done. Frith promised Gilbert Toman, executive mayor, that he will do his best to furnish the Mayors Council with a repair sheet in the future.

Toman will formally present a proposal to the Housing Council Wednesday, he said.

Song and dance for food

Butz's road show to roll?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is drawing mixed reviews on a plan to send a song-and-prayer tent show across the land to convince Americans that food prices aren't all that bad.

The proposal was submitted to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz by an aide who urged the show be put on the road quickly to counter what he called "the distorted view" consumers are getting.

Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, said Wednesday he thought the tent show idea "almost incomprehensible" and that more effort should be spent on helping farmers and reducing middleman food profits.

"INSTEAD OF 'Dr. Butz's Traveling Medicine Show' rolling through the countryside peddling verbal massage oil to the public, farmers and ranchers would like some kind of explanation as to why the department sits on its hands while they have to sell their calves for less than half the cost of production," McGovern said.

A draft of the tent show plan, obtained by The Associated Press, showed its objectives included:

— "Communicate to citizens in major metro markets the facts about today's food situation, why food is a bigger bargain here than anywhere in the world.

— "To give citizens an opportunity to ask questions and voice complaints, thus giving useful feedback to USDA.

— "To instill in the public a greater confidence in the department, to strengthen the department's creditibility."

REP. BENJAMIN Rosenthal, New York Democrat, said it was an "outrageous idea" and that USDA had used the line about Americans paying less for food then people in other countries for many years.

The plan was devised by Steven Laine, a consultant to Butz and recently designated as USDA chief of public relations. His memo said the project should be launched within 30 days because "timing is essential to establish a better image for the department."

The program would conclude with "a prayer by two local clergy and singing of America The Beautiful." The meetings will be held in a large circus-type tent set up in theater style, the memo said.

Indications late Thursday night showed secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has no intention of using the "road tent show" proposed by one of his aides.

He said the plan for the road show had been sitting on his desk for a month and was "characteristically" blown out of proportion by the press.

Gen. Weyard chosen Army chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Thursday named Gen. Fred Weyand, the last U.S. commander in Vietnam, to become Army chief of staff.

Weyand would succeed the late Gen. Creighton Abrams, who died early this month.

The 58-year-old Weyand now is vice chief of staff and, in effect, has been running the Army during most of Abrams' losing fight against cancer and since Abrams' death.

WEYAND IS only the second product of the Reserve Officers Training Corps to rise to the top in the Army. He majored in criminology at the University of California.

Tall and youthful-looking, Weyand's smooth manner contrasted with the bluff, craggy personality of Abrams. But they worked very closely together.

A veteran of three wars, Weyand's background is a broad one, including several key senior staff positions in which he dealt with Congress on behalf of the Army, supervised reserve affairs and briefly headed the Army's future development planning.

Secher quits as head here

H. Pierre Secher, head of the Department of Political Science, has announced his resignation effective Jan. 1.

Secher will be leaving K-State to become the head of the political science department at Memphis State University.

A committee has been formed to look for a replacement for Secher. The committee is made up of two undergradute students, one graduate student and three faculty members.

The committee will try to find a replacement before Secher leaves to take his new position.

Secher emphasized that he has no conflict with the department at K-State and hopes that the administration and the new president will continue the high level of support that has been given to the department.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Hours before the opening of President Ford's economic summit, the government reported on Thursday that its economic index posted the sharpest monthly drop of the year.

The index, designed to predict the future course of the economy, projected higher unemployment, further stagnation in an already depressed construction industry and a slowed expansion of the productive capacity necessary to curtail inflationary product shortages.

The over-all drop in the index for August was 1.2 per cent, reversing a 1.9 per cent rise in July.

WASHINGTON — Nelson Rockefeller was criticized Thursday by Senate witnesses who claimed his wealth and his handling of such issues as abortion and the Attica prison revolt make him unfit for the vice presidency.

Members of the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, who reportedly are ready to recommend Rockefeller's confirmation, asked polite questions and gave no indication the criticism would change their positions.

Angela Davis, a co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racial and Political Repression, called Attica "one of the most wanton massacres in the history of the United States." She said Rockefeller is responsible for the 43 deaths and 80 injuries that occurred as a result of the uprising.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Former President Richard Nixon is responding satisfactorily to treatments for the dime-size blood clot in his right lung, his doctor said Thursday.

Dr. John Lungren said Nixon was receiving the same oral and intravenous anticoagulants that the former chief executive has been getting since being hospitalized Monday.

Anticoagulants hopefully will disolve the lung clot and prevent new clots from forming. The clot broke from a larger clot in his left leg, where it had been created by persistent phlebitis.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — A group of doctors and nurses from Independence will fly to Honduras this weekend to provide medical assistance to victims of Hurricane Fifi.

The medical mission of 18 doctors, nurses and student nurses, sponsored by the La Buena Fe Foundation here, will make the flight Saturday. The foundation, funded primarily by various groups in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, operates a medical clinic at La Buena Fe, Honduras.

WASHINGTON — President Ford has been asked to grant a pardon to Charles Colson, former White House special counsel who is serving a federal prison sentence for obstruction of justice, a White House spokesman said Thursday night.

Deputy Press Secretary John Hushen said the petition for pardon was submitted to the Justice Department by Colson's attorney within a week or two after Ford granted a full pardon on Sept. 8 to resigned President Richard Nixon.

Hushen said the petition was still being evaluated at the Justice Department, which would make a recommendation to Ford.

WASHINGTON — A bill to return the nation to standard time during four winter months bogged down in the Senate Thursday.

Further consideration was put off until next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Action on the measure, already passed by the House, was held up by controversy over a non-germane amendment to eliminate discriminatory state taxes on wines.

The Senate refused, 43 to 39, to table that amendment.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures may bring rain tonight, according to the National Weather Bureau. Precipitation possibilities are 20 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight. Highs today will be in the 80s, with lows tonight in the upper 40s. Highs Saturday will be in the 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is accepting applications for positions on the legislative assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.

ORIENTATION 75 is in the process of selecting orientation leaders. Applications are available in the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall.

TEACHER AIDE placements are posted inside main entrance of Holton Hall.

SUMMER ORIENTATION LEADERS are available in Holtz Hall for second semester sophomores and second-semester juniors with a 2.0 grade average.

FRIDAY

COMPUTING CENTER will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102. Topic will be "Introduction and Orientation to Computing Center Services for New Users."

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Mike Nichols will speak on the "Person and Work of Jesus Christ."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Kappa Alpha Theta house, 1517 McCain Ln.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 2 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. India Assoc. will be screening a Hindi movie, "Zanjeer", Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

I.C.C. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for elections and discussion of funds.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fang Shyong Lai at 1:30 p.m. in Chem. Engg Bldg 103. Dissertation topic: "Analysis and Synthesis of Solids Mixing and Demixing Systems."

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Thompson Hall for a field trip to investigate distribution of specialized business activities adjacent to campus.

SGA CANDIDATES must attend a meeting in Union 212 at 3 p.m. or contact Tom Mertz through the SGA office.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 213 at 9 a.m. for tarawee prayer.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faiths Chapel at 12:45 a.m. for Friday prayers.

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will show the movie "Zanjeer" in the Union Little Theater at 2 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 213 at 3 p.m. for quranic studies.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K, S, U rooms.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will screen a Hindi movie "Zanjeer" in Kedzie 106 at 2 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. Wear casual clothes.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will have rallye school at 1 p.m. in Union 213. Registration fee is five dollars. Bring pencil, paper and car, if you have one.

N.R.M. CLUB will have a party for members and prospective members at 3 p.m. below the tubes at Tuttle.

NAVIGATOR FRATERNITY-SORORITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. at 1644 Fairview.

PHI GAMMAS will meet at the Phi Gamma Delta house for a picnic at 1 p.m.

MONDAY

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 303A at 5 p.m.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will have their weekly meeting in the Union Big Eight Room at 6:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken after the meeting.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a professional meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SEARCH AND DESTROY COMMITTEE OF WOMEN'S COALITION will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 7 p.m.

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL CLUB will meet in Union 207 from noon to 1 p.m. John Steffen will talk on non-traditional study at K-State.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in the Union at 8 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet in Union 205A at 7 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m.

FOODS AND NUTRITION DEPARTMENT will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Allan Sheppard, of the Food and Drug Administration, will give an illustrated talk on gas chromatography of vitamins.

SCUBA CATS will meet in Union 205C at 7:30 p.m.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will meet for a UFM class on landlord-tenant relations in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m. All landlords and tenants welcome.

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PERFORMANCE
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PERFORMANCE REPORTS:
Keep Repeating, 'He's Only Human'



DETROIT: "I know I'm the best guitar player on the planet," says Ted Nugent. "After 15 years of playing, if I'm not the best, I should quit and do something else."

Nugent isn't anywhere near quitting yet. He still has a lot of people to convince. Few who have seen him in action will challenge his claim. You may never have heard of Ted Nugent and his band, the Amboy Dukes, even though he's been on the rock scene for nearly a decade. That's all right. His band grossed over $300,000 last year, and what's more, Nugent is injecting some much needed pizazz and carnival showmanship into the business. On stage, he breaks a glass globe with a note form his guitar. He's been selling out or doing near-capacity business most dates.

The concert we caught was on a recent snowy Friday night, April 5, at Detroit's Michigan Palace, an ornate 5000-seat hall into which 6300 bodies were crammed for a new record gross of $31,500.

Nugent took the stage in red tights, a gold lame jacket, and multi-colored snakeskin boots and immediately dove into the music. He describes his guitar style as "extreme" and he does it all without any special attachments on his Gibson. He incorporates feedback, he sustains notes for what seems like an eternity, he can play tastefully and softly, and he can blast the crowd out of its seats and leave it drained of energy. Most important, he makes music, not noise.

We were impressed . . . by the fact that Nugent delivers the goods the way he says he will. There are two mistakes a promoter could make with Ted Nugent and The Amboy Dukes. The first would be booking anyone to follow them on a concert bill. The second would be not booking them at all.

Ted Nugent & The Amboy Dukes
Plus
Slaughter Rd.
You Heard Them at Sedalia . . .
Now at Manhattan City Auditorium . . .
Wed., Oct. 2 — 8 p.m.
Tickets now on sale at Gramophone Works, Canterbury, Rush St. Exchange.
Presented by Canterbury and KJCK-FM

Opinions



Robert C. Miller

Students lose in football game of life

One day, in the fall of 1967, while walking in some empty fields north of Manhattan, a man found a strange purple tablet. The man was Vince Gibson and on the tablet was written "We gonna win."

Since that fateful day, things have been different here at K-State. For awhile, there was a new feeling in the air called "Purple Pride." There were even new purple trash cans. "We gonna win."

Since that fateful day, a giant new stadium (one of the best in the nation) has appeared, along with a new dressing room-office complex and new dormitory facilities for the athletes. This amounts to over $2 million in student fees, donations and other monies. "We gonna win."

SINCE THAT fateful day, K-State has won 31 games while losing only 41 games. The team even finished second in the Big Eight one year! However, attendance at the University has increased while classroom capacity has remained static. (That means more-crowded classes.) "We gonna win."

Since that fateful day, Vince Gibson and the team have received many honors. But, the team was also put on probation for three years. However, staff salaries here at K-State have remained the lowest in the Big Eight. "We gonna win."

Since that fateful day, more and more money has gone into the athletic department while this University can not even afford to fund other sports like crew and soccer. All the money made at the ball games go to the department plus all the student fees and donations. Nothing is ever returned. "We gonna win."

It's been almost eight years, now. 'It's still "We gonna win." Everyone who is tired of hearing that, raise your right hand. Everyone who is tired of having the academics of this institution sacrificed on the altar of the pigskin god, please raise your right hand. "We gonna win." No! It's "We gonna lose" and the losers are the students.

YES, THE students are the losers here. They are the losers because K-State has the best stadium in the nation and the lowest salaried teachers. The students are the losers because many campus buildings are overcrowded and antiquated. (Do we have a new building for the College of Education or a new stadium?)

After the struggles that the team went through to beat a weak squad from a small school, isn't it time to put some sanity back into the concept of sports here at K-State? If this is supposed to be Football U., then the school should have a winning team. If not let's get back to the education of the 15,000 students who go here. The university has been a loser long enough.

An editorial comment

Poor USDA tactics

The intelligence of the American people is about to be insulted.

If persons thought the Mini Mart ad in the Collegian was revolting they should prepare themselves, because the Earl Butz Traveling Food Side Show may be coming to town.

No, Butz is not going to be exploiting women. He or rather representives from the United States Department of Agriculture may be pitching a circus tent outside of town to lead local citizens in songs and prayers all in an effort to convince them that the food situation is not as bad as they think.

That is absurd.

If this is bringing the government closer to the people, forget it. They can keep it. The Washington bureaucrats can sit in their own tent, sing "America the Beautiful" and pray that Americans will get a better understanding about food prices.

WAKE UP, USDA. If the Department of Agriculture is concerned with "establishing a better image" it has just failed by making a fool of itself. Traveling tent shows are just not on the list of famous prestige builders.

And now even if Butz refuses to accept the tent show proposal, it will not repair the damage that has already been done to the image of USDA. Just by making such a ridiculous proposal the American people are getting an insight into the caliber of thinking that is going on in Washington by governmental officials.

Americans are concerned about their increasing grocery bills, and if they are unwarranted in their alarm, they would be glad to hear about it. So in a sense USDA has the right idea — Americans should be informed.

If the USDA wants to continue with their plan to interpret the food situation to Americans then it should go back to the drawing boards — where it should have left the tent show idea in the first place — and try again.

Cathy Claydon,
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 27, 1974

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Letters to the editor

Bicentennial memorial to war ludicrous

Editor:

On the back of the brochure published by Jack Lacy and the Spirit of '76 Inc., Kansas State University is named under the list of "sponsors."

For those who do not know, Spirit of '76 is the organization which proposes to build the so-called "Freedom Park," or National Military Museum on the beautiful hills just off I-70 between Junction City and Manhattan. The proposed park will recreate on these hillsides the great battlefields of history.

What are now rolling green hills will be dotted with tanks, anti-aircraft guns, artillery, World War I trenches and the like. On the summit of the most prominent hill overlooking I-70 will be the "world's largest atomic cannon," a 280 mm cannon which was fired once and declared obsolete.

THE SPIRIT of '76 people are negotiating with the Pentagon to bring this atomic cannon to be the most prominent feature of the so-called "Freedom Park."

We would like to know how it happened that K-State's name is listed as a sponsor of this ludicrous and misdirected symbol of the American Revolution Bicentennial?

Who at K-State authorized the University's sponsorship of this proposal? Student Senate? Faculty? Administration? The Regents?

Since the proposal has obvious implications for changing the environment radically, what consideration was given by those authorizing K-State's ponsorship to these questions of environmental deterioration?

NOTING THAT K-State has an environmental studies center, was any effort made to use these resources to determine whether the Freedom Park project was worthy of the K-State endorsement?

Is it possible that the Collegian could investigate the above questions and report the circumstances under which the University is proceeding to endorse and support this project?

And if the University is not, indeed, supporting this project, we suggest that they ask that their name be removed from this sponsorship of this project.

Diane Dollar,
Carmen Chirveno,
Liz Powers,
Mary Meengs,
Brenda Weak,
Joyce Scritchfield,
Edna Tawney,
Warren Rempel,
Manhattan Peoples
Bicentennial Committee

'Good ol days' Not for long

Editor:

Who is the clown responsible for the headline on Thursdays article about dorm rates?

Although the idea of a sloping headline was clever, it downplayed the impact of the article. Anticlimactic.

The main problem was the gradient, Wasn't steep enough. A more dramatic slope was needed. The Matterhorn comes to mind.

FAULTING COULD have been an improvement. A reverse fault slicing through the word "Hits" to signify the 200-per cent increase in the application fee would have been smashing. Of course this would be overshadowed by a double fault through the word "rates" to signify the jusitification of raising the contracts $160 a year to compensate for this years inflationary losses and further cost increases.

These are truly the good ol' days.

Mike Sooy
Junior in geography

Farrell temp turns two cold

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the intolerable condition of Farrell Library. I studied there Sunday for two and a half hours.

The building was so cold I couldn't concentrate. My hands were so cold my finger was going numb just as my sense of self-preservation outweighed my desire to keep up with my assigned readings. I find it impossible to work in there!

I have talked to a few other students about this and all have had similiar experiences.

Our complaint is not that the heating system hadn't been turned on, but that the cooling system is running in high gear. In our time of energy shortage it seems that the people responsible for this situation would have the good sense not to allow such a useless waste of this communities energy resources, not to mention concern for the comfort of the people working in the building (which is the purpose of the air conditioning system).

Would someone tell us who is responsible for the thermostatic control of the system? How can one convince them to concern themselves with the comfort of the people working in the library and this needless waste of energy?

M. Douglas deMahy
Richard Peach
Graduates in psychology

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Letters to the editor

Up between a rock and a hard place; Reader at impasse

Editor:

As one who was appailed at the Mini-Mart ad, and who is also strongly opposed to censorship, I find myself at something of an impasse in attempting to formulate an opinion of your editorial "Blame the merchant."

I am honestly torn between one dislike and another. The question that remains, now that apologies are over and done with, is basically the same one that periodically perplexes even the Supreme Court. Namely, where does one draw the line between the offenses of sexual exploitation and that of censorship?

Frankly, I find your disclaimer of responsibility for ad content shocking and cannot wonder where your staff stores its collective head. Surely you have heard the phrase "responsible journalism," yet the concept is totally ignored in the editorial comment.

YOUR EDITORIAL states that you refuse to accept ads which discriminate on the basis of race, etc. How do you distinguish these if not by "scrutinizing every ad for possible offensive words?" Why is this a policy at all if your staff does not wish to impose (its) set of morals (on its) readers?"

And since you are presumably censoring advertising for discriminatory copy, why can't you censor those who discriminate against women, or "make a difference or favor on a basis other than individual merit," as my dictionary puts it, you would be ready and willing to censor those who exploit women, or "make a use of meanly or unjustly for one's own advantage."

Let me state at this point that I do not intend these comments to apply to women's problems alone; rather I am attempting to make you aware of the ambivalent nature of your policy in general.

I honestly believe that in your instinctive leap to rebut criticism in this matter, you have exposed a weakness which needs immediate correction. In short, your position against discrimination is illogical if you refuse to take a stand against even more serious moral offenses.

NO ONE suggests that Hayes does not have the right to sell whatever he pleases. He appears, however, from my own conversation with him, to be a responsible person who is willing to accept changing attitudes and accommodate them. It is, of course, in his best interests as a businessman to do so, but he seems genuinely concerned on the moral level as well — sincerely surprised that his ad was offensive.

I hope he will put his concern into effect in the future, but be that as it may, the disparity between Hayes' willingness to accept responsibility and the Collegian's "buzz off" attitude is extremely revealing as a measure of maturity.

Even television, a medium not widely noted for sanctity, makes an effort to define a set of moral standards for both advertisers and programmers. Surely the Collegian staff, with a much narrower audience spectrum, can likewise make some attempt in this direction.

Carole Smith
Extension secretary

Lampoon satire even; hits both sides

Editor:

In reference to John Lewis' column on the National Lampoon: Apparently Lewis has read the Lampoon for some time now, with all of his particular prejudices and sensitive points. Unfortunately, these are not my prejudices and sensitive points.

The National Lampoon, in contrast to most magazines, is the only one which will pick a target and attack with full force.

If John noticed, the "Stupidity" issue was aimed mainly at business. The "heretofore virgin ground" of advertising, things never before advertised, had been losing ground for a long time, but not in the Lampoon.

"ONE PERSON out of three suffers some symptoms of hemorrhoids." "Try Summers Eve douche." Those ads, both on television, would have outrageous been in 1952. Today the stations probably don't even get letters about them.

In pointing out that NatLamp would probably want publishing rights on a satirical article on atheists, John inadvertantly demonstrated another quality found in few magazines — the willingness to attack both sides of the question.

While attacking Nixon constantly (and doing a very good job of it, too) Lampoon also attacked McGovern and Wallace. While satarizing the U.S., they also satirized the USSR, China, Arabs, Israelis — they even had a chart showing everything wrong with every country in the world, showing where racism, sexism, harsh drug laws, censorship, etc., exist.

From John's article, one would imagine that the Lampoon is an amputee showcase. This just isn't the case. (One of the artists doing the handicapped sports bit is also a Playboy regular — you don't read that either, right?)

Unless John can come up with something funnier (U.S. News and World Report excepted) I, along with many others, will stick with NatLampCo.

Roger Heaton
Senior in radio-tv

NatLamp offenses OK; You gotta laugh at yourself

Editor:

This letter is in reference to Lewis' article concerning NatLamp.

In your article you accuse the NatLamp crew of attacking the innocent. Perhaps you should consult the innocent victims, and see what they think.

The persons I've encountered who have a handicap of one sort or another have not learned to adjust to it by hiding it or pretending it does not exist.

TO LEARN to live with one's limitations is to learn to accept them, and yes, even laugh at them. This applies whether it is the lack of an appendage, the aging process, or a person's own stupidity. (Perhaps you should reread the "Stupidity" issue).

It seems that you have also appointed yourself guardian of our nations moral and ethical mores. True, National Lampoon does tread on new and untouched areas of journalism. And I suppose there were reasons for not entering these areas before (reasons which include stupidity and resistance to change of any kind).

But there were also reasons for not allowing 18 year olds to vote, blacks to eat in the same restaurants as whites, and for young people to obtain legal, safe and effective birth control information.

If it were not for people who are unafraid to "tread on heretofore virgin ground," we would still be living in a 16th century society.

Brad Smith
Senior in accounting

Reasoning off

Editor:

With reference to the Sept. 25 Collegian, I would like to thank Lombardo for his help in clarifying the current discussion in my composition II class.

His "editorial" treatment of vice-presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller is a lucid example of devisive use of connotation, charged words, circular reasonsing, opinion versus prejudice, the fallacy of arguing from analogy and the inferiority of inductive to deductive reasoning.

It is ironic on that the same page Linda Locke, Editorial Editor, declares her disappointment in the recent Roy-Dole debates for " . . . petty name calling and avoiding the issues."

Do the people not have the right (again quoting Locke) to " . . . expect more than the emotional tactics of high school debates" in journalism as well as in politics?

Thomas Casselberry
Provisional student,
Pre-vet



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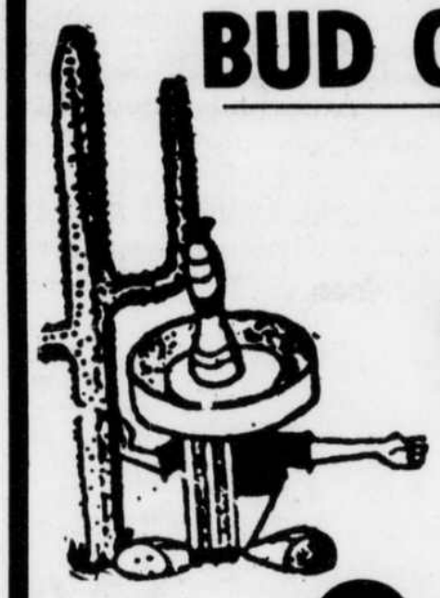
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Feedback: K-Staters responding to SGA poll want beer, but no fee increases

By SUSIE EDGERLEY
Collegian Reporter

K-State students want to drink beer in the Union.

K-State students are opposed to a fee increase for recreational and athletic facilities.

K-State students want credit for their two required semesters of physical education.

These are some of the varied results of the student opinion survey conducted by SGA during registration.

THE SURVEY percentages, tallied by Don Hoyt, professor in educational research, will be used "to support proposed SGA programs and justify existing programs," Mark Edelman, student body president, said.

Nearly 1,900 students filled out three different questionnaires, which means more than 600 persons answered each question, Edelman said.

"If we can present statistics from this survey that show many students feel, for example, they should get credit for their required courses, this will help support our argument when we try to initiate the change," Edelman said.

EDELMAN said the survey results ran just about as he had expected. He expressed some concern as to whether students spent enough time considering their answers.

The statistical results of the poll are:

— Thirty eight per cent of the students polled favored serving beer in selected areas of the Union and in some non-academic areas on campus; 28 per cent opposed the serving of beer on campus; 16 per cent favored serving beer in some areas of the Union, but no where else on campus; 10 per cent favored serving beer in selected non-academic areas on campus, but not in the Union building and seven per cent had no opinion.

— Twenty-nine per cent of the polled students opposed any increase in fees to help construct recreational and athletic facilities; 26 per cent opposed a fee increase only for athletic facilities; six per cent opposed an increase only for recreational facilities; 27 per cent supported an increase in student fees for both facilities and 12 per cent were undecided.

— Thirty two per cent of the polled students thought the current policy of two required semesters of non-credit physical education courses should remain unchanged; 31 per cent would like to see credit given for these courses; 22 per cent believed the requirement should be dropped and the courses made available on an optional basis for credit; 10 per cent believed the requirement should be dropped and the courses made available on an optional no-credit basis and 5 per cent had no opinion.

— THIRTY five per cent of the students polled favored using the student activity fee to fund non-Big Eight intercollegiate sports such as rowing and women's athletics, but only if it did not increase that fee; 32 per cent favored using the activity fee if it did not increase more than $1.50; 17 per cent favored using the fee to fund minor sports even if it was increased by as much as $3; ten per cent did not want to see minor sports funded through the activity fee and five per cent were undecided.

— Thirty-eight per cent of the polled students had no opinion on the number of religious programs available at K-State; 37 per cent believed there should be no change in the number of programs; 16 per cent would like to see the number increase; five per cent believed the number should decrease and three per cent thought religious activities should be banned at K-State.

— Fifty-nine per cent of the students polled believed the student evaluation of faculty members should be expanded to cover all courses; 24 per cent believed the evaluation should continue at the same rate; seven per cent would like to see it reduced so that a student would not have to evaluate more than two teachers a term; five per cent thought the evaluation process should be stopped and five per cent were of no opinion.

— Twenty-eight per cent of the student body believed the publication of the "Teacher-Course Evaluation" booklet had promise and should be improved; 20 per cent thought it was not worth the effort or money; 18 per cent believed it should be continued unchanged; 21 per cent had never heard of it and 13 per cent were of no opinion.

— Fifty per cent of the students polled believed the faculty advising they had received had been generally satisfactory; 25 per cent thought it had been neither helpful or harmful; 16 per cent believed it had been excellent; six per cent thought it had been harmful and three per cent had no opinion.

The survey also asked how students thought about last spring's student senate allocations. 26 per cent of the students polled didn't know what they were. 25 per cent believed they were satisfactory, while another 25 per cent thought that selected groups were allocated too much or too little money. 13 per cent were of no opinion, and 11 per cent believed the entire process of allocations was handled poorly.

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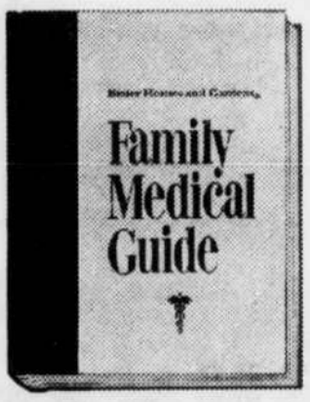
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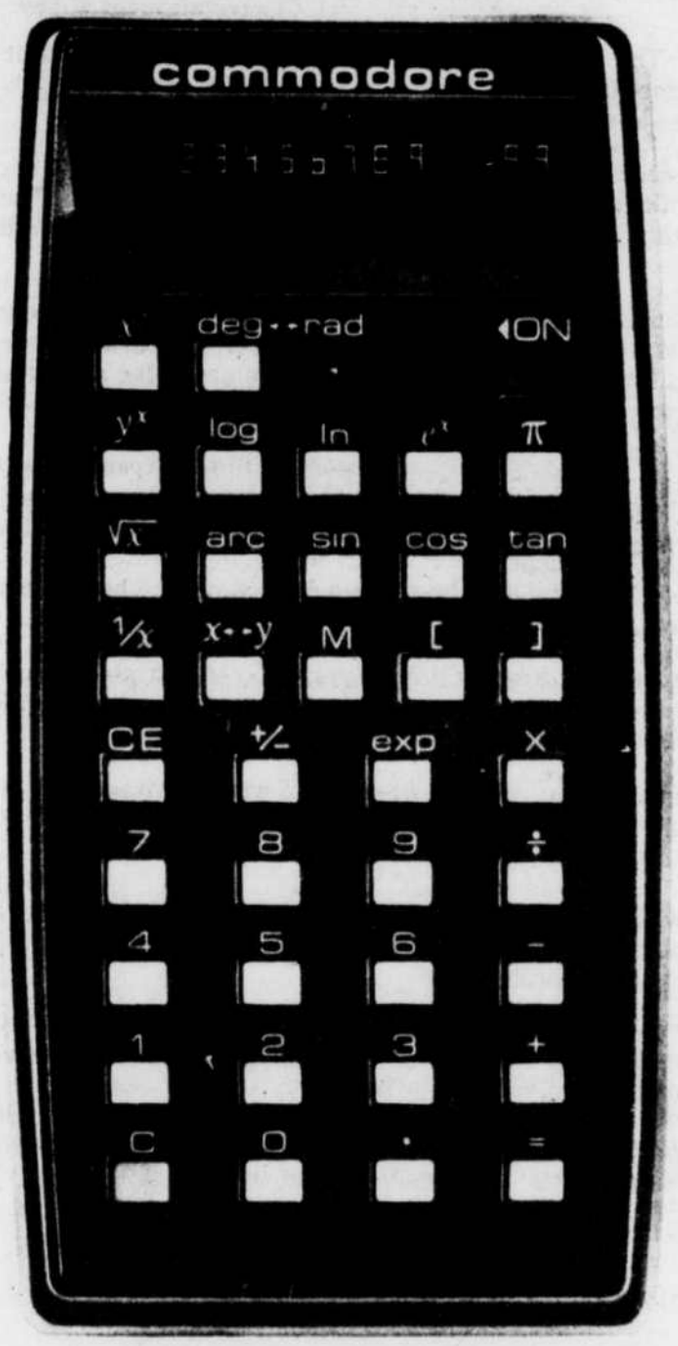
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- Natural Antilog - use e^x key to determine the natural antilog

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Arts & Entertainment

Lovelace scenes filmed at campus

By JIM BROCK
Entertainment Editor

LAWRENCE — The "Linda Lovelace for President" campaign came to Lawrence Wednesday hoping to stir up some publicity for the new movie being filmed at various locations across the country.

Lovelace, the actress who made X-rated movies famous with her performance in "Deep Throat", was in Lawrence for three days. The final scenes, for this location, were to be shot at 9 a.m. today at South Park.

While the publicity was there, the company received something less than an open-arms welcome from the city. Plans to film a parade scene on Massachusetts Street Wednesday morning were cancelled after the city discovered exactly what was going on.

ACCORDING TO Edwin Bartley, director of the Lawrence High School Band that would have appeared in the parade, the company contacted him about 26 days ago and said the movie would be about a woman running for President.

When Bartley was recently told the star would be Lovelace he decided not to let the band appear.

Kansas University band director Bob Foster also refused when asked if the University band could be used. He said the organizational difficulty of assembling the group at 9 a.m. was the problem.

But most importantly, the city of Lawrence had withdrawn permission for the shooting on Massachusetts anyway. That left the film crew with permission to work only on the University grounds.

CITY OFFICIALS claim the film company misrepresented itself and the type of movie it was making. They had not mentioned anything about it being an R- or X-rated film.

KU students were to be used as extras during the three days when some of the scenes called for rallies. The complications may have changed those ideas.

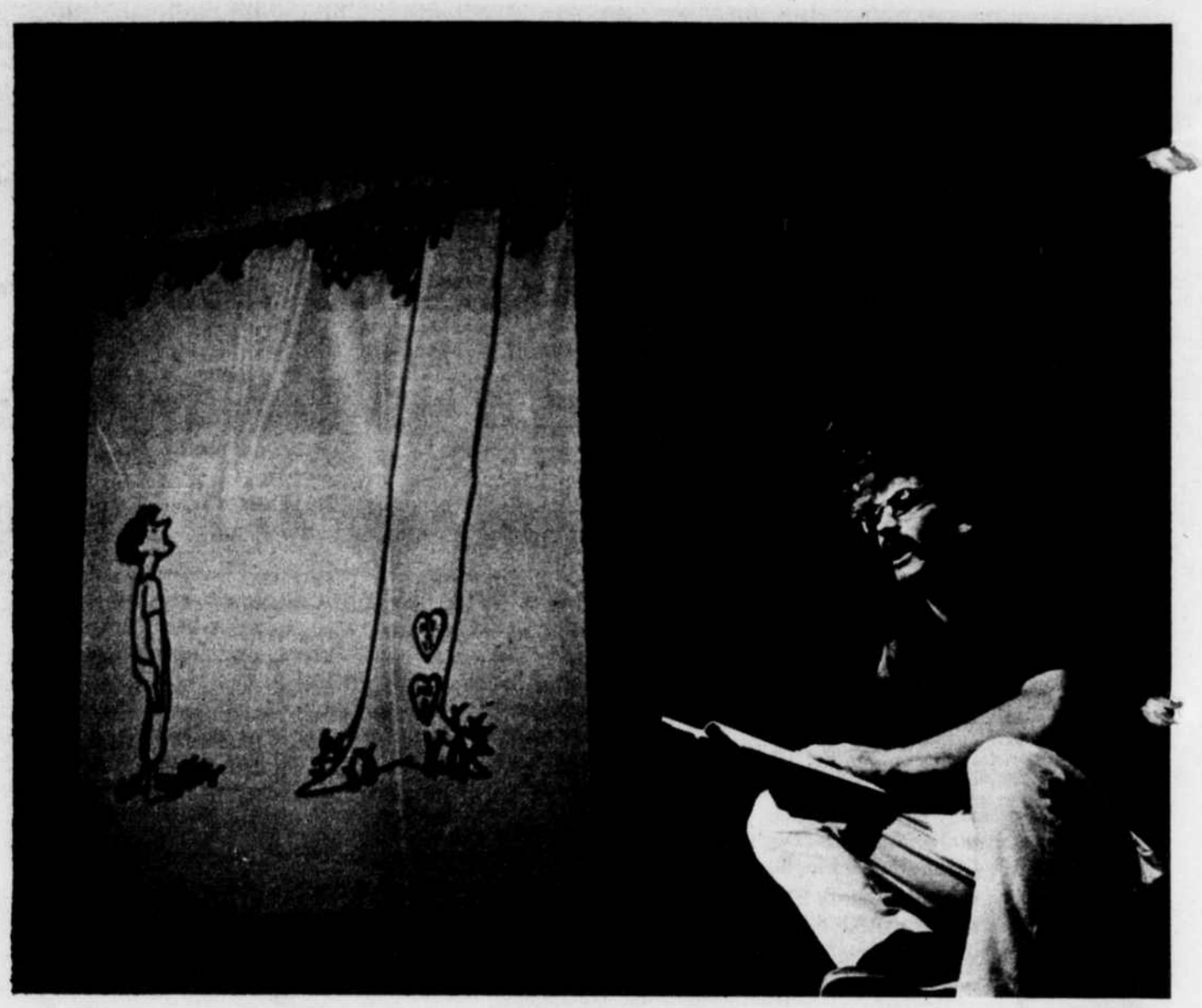
Thursday Lovelace was filmed on campus in one cut as she ran barefoot uphill about 50 feet to the camera. She wore a white, full-length, see-through dress that was generously low-cut in front.

As she reached the camera she said, "The bigger the job, the more I like it."

DIRECTOR Claudio Guzman plans to use the running scene in slow motion in the movie.

The morning proceedings were also captured on film by the countless photographers there. Cameras clicked anxiously whenever Lovelace left her trailer.

The movie is billed as a satiric look at American life. To make sure Lovelace doesn't lose any box office votes, distributors plan to release the film in December in three versions: PG, R and, you guessed it, X.



Collegian staff photo

Reader's theater

Casey Johnson, junior in theater, performs in "I Have a Pair of Plastic Shoes I've Never Worn," a play that will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

Movie's weak point at end

By CHAD PERRY
Staff Writer

With a cast of freaks, the filming, music, plot and accuracy to the Bible's version moves along great.

But the ending of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" is ridiculous and the weak point of the film. Judas, J.C.'s betrayer, kills himself and appears to be resurrected.

After Judas hangs himself the movie progresses to the whipping scene where a flashback, or a scene in heaven, takes place between Jesus and Judas. The confrontation appears throughout the movie. Judas doubts Jesus is the son of God — "He's just a man."

WITH THIS scene in heaven everybody is dressed in pure white with pure-looking lighting. Have both Judas and Jesus been resurrected?

The symbolism of colors in this scene, and throughout the film, are quite evident. Color schemes are very classical — the good guys in white and the bad in black.

Judas is portrayed by a black man and he marks the death of Jesus. The bad guys are the Jewish priests who fear Jesus' power, they're dressed in black.

Of course Jesus is in a white robe, but his robe has a tinge to it. It's not perfectly white, which tends to show his imperfection — that he was a man, but a special man.

The manliness of Jesus is the best part of the movie. The Bible portrays him in a godly manner, whereas the movie and the rock opera dwell on the man-side of Jesus.

SOME GREAT dramatic scenes deal with the emotions Jesus must have felt knowing the end was near and the feelings of his followers.

Something else of significance was the mixing of modernistic scenery with scenery of Jesus' time. A good example is the tanks rolling over the hill toward Judas.

The music, the dancing, the acting is great — but the ending isn't quite right. Maybe that's where "based on the rock opera, 'Jesus Christ, Superstar' — book by Tim Rice" comes in.

Authors criticize CIA operations

By JIM BROCK
Entertainment Editor

THE CIA AND THE CULT OF INTELLIGENCE by Victor Marchetti and John Marks. Alfred Knopf, Inc., 1974. Non-Fiction.

It was often said that television producer Bruce Geller based many of his "Mission Impossible" episodes on actual CIA operations. Remember how they dealt with covert actions in foreign countries: overthrowing Marxist dictators or ruining a coup d'etat.

Now Marchetti, a former CIA man, and Marks, associated at one time with the State Department, seem to confirm those rumors. At the same time though, they dash the romanticism related to such an image and, through their book, call for reform of the Central Intelligence Agency. They contend it has grown from its original function of central clearinghouse and producer of national intelligence, into an agency with a basic mission of clandestine operations — the secret intervention in the internal affairs of other nations.

THE AGENCY has always tried to insure that such a book would not reach the bestseller list. Marchetti had signed the standard agreement when he joined the CIA in which he promised not to reveal any information learned during his employment without their permission.

So before the book was even started he was served a censureship order, the first ever issued by court to an American writer. Litigation continued for two years until it was finally allowed to be published. The victory was only partial.

When Marchetti submitted his manuscript to the agency for approval in Oct. 1973 it ordered that 339 passages, ranging from single words to entire pages, be deleted.

AFTER EXTENDED discussions with the authors and their attorneys, the CIA agreed to reinstatement of all but 168 of the deletions. An additional 140 passages were cleared for publication by a federal judge, but appeals to higher courts have held up their publication.

The book was printed with blank spaces indicating the deletions, and with the reinstated passages set in bold face type. Out of 398 pages, approximately 228 inches are deleted. The bold faced passages include references to the CIA's manpower and budget.

What remains is an unusual book that, in some chapters, leaves a reader confused, frustrated and intrigued all at the same time. You're left only to guess what was taken out.

The publication of such information must have the same sort of impact as an agent's defection to the enemy would. Most of the material touches sensitive spots in the agency's past and present. Some of it is embarrassing and is presently creating unwanted publicity for them.

NEVERTHELESS, the authors are devoted to a campaign for reform. Realizing that neither past Presidents nor Congress have desired a change, they resorted to this attempt to reach the people.

Their book depicts the agency as "an operational arm, a secret instrument of the Presidency and a handful of powerful men, wholly independent of public accountability, whose chief purpose is interference in the domestic affairs of other nations (and perhaps our own) by means of penetration agents, propaganda, covert paramilitary interventions and an array of other dirty tricks."

They disclose the fact that the CIA uses about two thirds of its funds and its manpower for covert operations, mostly in the Third World, and their support. That means 11,000 personnel and roughly $550 million are earmarked for the Clandestine Services.

MARCHETTI and Marks credit this emphasis on covert actions to directors such as Allen Dulles, Richard Helms and William Colby. All had previous interests in the Clandestine Services division of the agency and carried those interests to the top with them.

The authors uncover the most sensitive area in their discussion of CIA involvement in the overthrow of Salvador Allende in Chile. Much of it is deleted, but what is printed has fed the fires of unrest over who approved what in those operations.

They also mention the agency's failure to overthrow President Sukarno of Indonesia in 1958, the abortive invasion of Cuba at the Bay of Pigs and the embarrassing U-2 spy plane affair in Russia.

The book labels some operations successful, such as the consolidation of power of the Diem regime in South Vietnam, the majority of the U-2 missions and the accurate advance reporting of the Cuban missile crisis.

ALL THESE activities were reviewed and approved by either the President or a group now called the 40 Committee (it has had several names: 54-12 Group, 303 Committee and the Special Group).

With Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as chairman it consists of the Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, Deputy Secretary of Defense, Director of Central Intelligence and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Marchetti and Marks contend the group functions in such a way that it rarely turns down CIA requests for covert action.

Several key events have preceeded and, surely, dictated the appearance of such a book. The questioning of the Bay of Pigs fiasco, the printing of the Pentagon Papers, the revelation of the CIA's secret war carried on in Laos and, finally, the involvement in Watergate.

"Now Watergate has brought the issue of an inadequately controlled secret intelligence agency home to us," Marchetti and Marks conclude. "The clandestine techniques developed over a quarter-century of Cold War have, at last, been dramatically displayed for the people of this country, and the potential danger of a CIA which functions solely at the command of the President has been demonstrated to the public.

Garbage man shops alleys

CHICAGO (AP) — Al Stacy is the good Samaritan of the alleys.

Kids follow him around shouting: "Get me a doll, Mr. Stacy. Get me a baseball. Get me a sled."

Dogs follow him barking for food.

Stacy, 57, always produces. Friends even put in orders for him and he usually fills them.

For 14 years he has been a garbage man for the city and a champion collector of useful stuff.

HIS MODEST five-room flat on the Northwest Side is filled with things he has found on his 25-square-block neighborhood route—pictures, mugs, lamps, furniture, radios, vases, plates, pitchers, toys, copper and brass ware, and hardware of all kinds.

"I just love to collect and see something new every day, and I figure I have more than 20,000 items—not junk, good things," said Stacy, who keeps nine grandchildren supplied with trinkets. "I don't sell much. I have a rented double-car garage filled from floor to the rafters with the overflow and its been emptied twice by junk dealers who give me about $150 for the lot. I was roaming the alleys as a kid, looking for empty bottles to sell."

His wife, Gertrude, keeps the apartment as orderly as possible and says, "It's Christmas every day around here, he always brings something home—life with Al is one of surprises ... He even brought our dog, Happy, home a couple of years ago and we love her."

Stacy's wife has a collection of old, delicately patterned plates on the kitchen wall that would make antique dealers drool.

STACY SAID there is nothing like a garbage can to reveal what a resident is like.

"And what stumps me in these times of runaway food prices is the amount of good things going to waste," he said. "There is more good food being thrown out than ever before. Maybe, it comes from families who had an argument at dinner time and just dumped it all into the garbage—or maybe a big party was planned and only a few showed up and the leftovers were dumped.

"But how do you explain why I find dozens of loaves of bread, still soft in their unopened packages?" Stacy ponders. "And unspoiled steaks and roasts still in their original wrappers, cooked turkeys only a fourth eaten, unspoiled fruit of all kinds, unopened cans of vegetables.

"The dogs and cats that follow me are the best fed in the city.

Shuttle buses double prices

Nothing is sacred. Even the shuttle bus service for home football games has been hit by inflation.

Last year the service cost students 50 cents round trip. This year the price has doubled to $1 round trip.

The Junction City, Manhattan, Ft. Riley Transportation Co. handles the service and cited rise in costs as the reason for the increase in price to the students.

"Tires, gas and wage increase have caused us to raise the cost of the service, but we still feel that it is a reasonable price to pay," a company spokesperson said.

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Ex-Miss America in town

Debbie helps God Squad

What's it like to be a former Miss America?

Former Miss America Debbie Barnes Miles answered that question while in town Wednesday and Thursday for the God Squad meeting in the Manhattan City Park.

Miles, a native of Moran and Miss America 1968, said she finds life active and challenging.

She believes being a Miss America had many advantages, but doesn't think she would go through it all again.

"I am grateful for all the good things that went along with being Miss America," she said. "Every young person has a yen to travel, to find out who they are and to be somewhat wealthy."

"I had all this in one year and it was dangerous because it really starts to go to your head. After awhile I realized what was happening and soon it didn't really mean all that much," she added.

"I couldn't have gotten through it without the help I received from the Lord. This is what brought me back," Miles said.

SHE SAID she isn't a public figure anymore and appreciates knowing who she is and having her own life.

"I do some school assemblies with God Squad now and some meetings like these in Manhattan," she said.

Miles is married, has two daughters and lives in Eudora. Her family travels with her whenever possible although her husband has a full-time job.

She plays the piano at God Squad programs. She won the talent competition at the pageant with her piano-playing.

Miles receives an honorarium and travel compensation for her work with God Squad as well as personal satisfaction in helping others.

God Squad tries to reach young people by talking with them about problems such as drugs, venereal disease and sex, Miles said.

"The kids are searching for something meaningful. They need help with their problems and it's so great to bring a message of reassurance for the future to them. What we have to say is really worth listening to," she added.

GOD SQUAD uses various methods to reach these people. Local meetings, school assemblies and television programs reach a seven-state area.

A major project of the God Squad has been the establishment of a crisis hotline for young people with problems.



Photo by Ted Munger

GOD AND COUNTRY . . . Former Miss America, Debbie Barnes, witnesses at a God Squad meeting Wednesday night.

Ford requests passage of bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford appealed on Thursday to congressional leaders to block attempts to attach rigid legislative restriction to foreign aid programs.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said, however, the President would accept a money bill under which military aid to Turkey could be suspended.

The President and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met for two hours and 15 minutes at the White House with the bipartisan leadership of the Senate and House and senior members of their foreign affairs committees.

Scott said Ford urged passage of a continuing resolution extending beyond Sept. 30 authority to continue foreign aid and other programs for which regular appropriation bills have not yet been passed.

The House, in passing the money resolution Tuesday, attached a rider requiring suspension of military aid to Turkey until the President could certify substantial progress in negotiations between Greece, Turkey and Cyprus for withdrawal of foreign troops in Cyprus.

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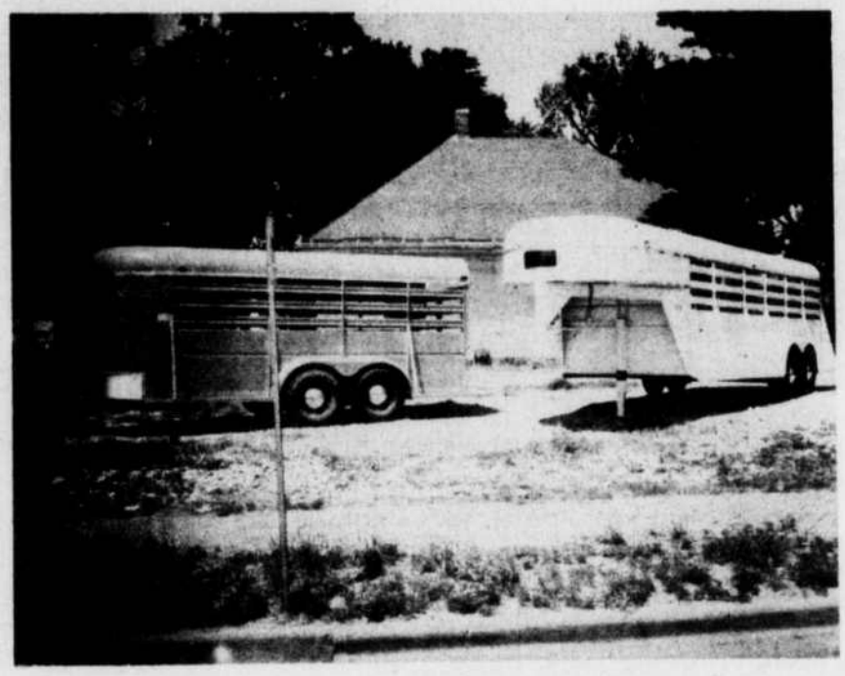
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Jardine Terrace—a town of its own

By BELINDA GREEN
Collegian Reporter

Jardine Terrace is almost like a city within a city, complete with its own mayors and council members.

Located at the north end of campus, Jardine Terrace along with North Campus Trailer Courts provides housing for married students and their families.

North Campus Courts is another facet of the Jardine area which is adjacent to the southern end of Jardine and is represented in the Jardine Terrace Council.

THE STRUCTURE of the council consists of seven mayors and 54 council members. The mayors, making up a "Council of Mayors," are elected from the group of elected council members. The members in turn represent the 24 buildings of Jardine Terrace plus North Campus Courts.

During the 'Council of Mayors' first meeting this year, they elected people for the offices of Executive Mayor, secretary, treasurer, and a representative to the SGA Judiciary Council.

The role of the executive mayor is to preside over the council of mayors meetings and act as a liaison between the council and University housing.

"We don't plan activities for the Jardine Terrace residents," Jill Hershberger, a member of the mayors' council, said. "In generalizing, our function is that of an arbitration unit and a go-between in relation to the residents and University housing," Hershberger said.

"If anybody has suggestions concerning improvements that could be made, we have the authority to see what could be done about it," said Mark McCargar, another member of the Mayors Council.

SOME OF the improvements started previous to this year were on a strip of land which didn't contain apartment buildings. This area is to be a recreational area for Jardine and North Campus Court residents. Presently it has a combination basketball, tennis and volleyball court, covered picnic shelter, four picnic tables and grills, three bermes, and a few other structures.

The bermes represent the new concept in playground equipment for children. They are mounds of dirt which will be connected by ladders.

The recreational area has not been completed, so the council will probably work on making the needed additions this year, according to Hershberger.

"The problem in getting the things done is the lack of the amount of money needed," Hershberger said. "We get our funds from the non-refundable application fee prospective residents submit when applying for an apartment."

BESIDES MAKING improvements, the council also handles disputes among neighbors or complaints residents have about housing.

"We don't have too many situations that come before us," Hershberger said, "because most are worked out between the two parties in dispute and sometimes with the aide of the mayor in their area.

"But if it can't be resolved there, then we will hear the case and try to help them come to a solution," Hershberger said.

The representative council members try to get the views of the tenants about housing.

"Some people complain or dislike some aspect of housing," Hershberger said, "but don't know who to tell.

"With the council members knowing some of these complaints and going through the right channels, maybe some could be changed," Hershberger said.

The council of mayors and council members, meet once a month at separate times. These meetings are open to all Jardine Terrace and North Campus Court residents.

Women seek religious role

By DON CARTER
Collegian Reporter

Women have successfully fought for equality in business and are now trying to break the barrier in religion.

On July 29, 11 women were ordained into the Episcopal priesthood, but 17 days later the House of Bishops declared the ordination invalid.

Since that time the women have been working to be recognized as priests but have run into a stone wall.

One of the women, the Rev. Katrina Swanson, lives and works in Leawood.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we are priests and the ordination was valid," Swanson said.

The women are trying to work inside the church law to get some action taken.

THE ACTION taken by the House of Bishops has provoked many people to speak out on the issue of women in the church.

Many feel it is time for women to take their places in the church as priests.

"My mail has been running 9 to 1 in favor of the ordination," Swanson said.

"I have never seen in the Bible where only men can preach the work of God. We are all God's children and there is no question that women can be divinely lead just as well as men," Thomas Jenkins, a member of the Episcopal church at Junction City said.

For the most part obtaining the priesthood in the church is a lifelong ambition for the women. All the women were acting as deacons before the ordination took place, the highest ecclesiastical position permitted for women under current church law.

"I am trying to be objective about the action taken by the House of Bishops, and believe that they acted out of haste and did not have time to pray and meditate about their decision. I am trying to believe that there was no prejudice involved," Swanson said.

DESPITE THIS, she is the only woman involved in the ordination to be given a presentment of charges. The charges state that she violated her diaconate vows.

"I am inclined to believe that this is because I live in a more conservative part of the country than do some of the others," Swanson said.

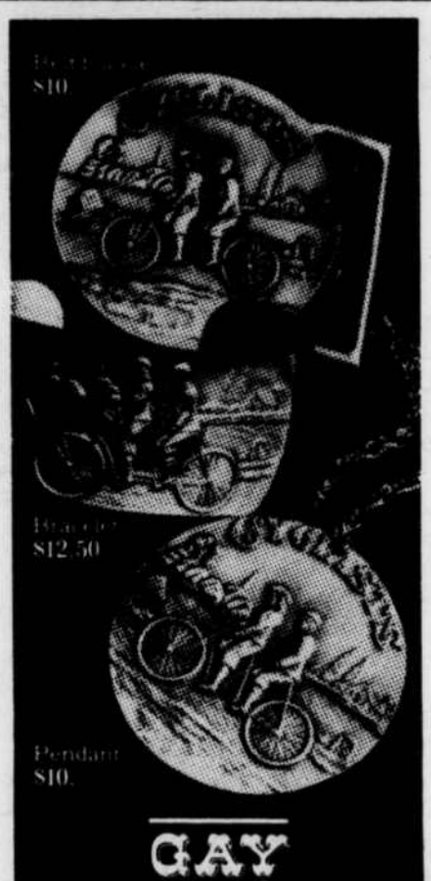
Most of the women are in agreement that the church should have some time to think about its decision. Most Episcopal officials believe the church will allow women to enter the priesthood when the General Convention meets in 1976.

This may not be soon enough for some people in the church.

"I have prayed and thought about this and if the House of Bishops sticks to its decision I feel I will have to leave the church," Deborah Foose, senior in elementary education, said.

THERE IS a widespread belief that if the Episcopal Church does allow the women to hold their priesthoods it could result in reform in other churches such as the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches.

Whatever the decision the 11 Episcopal women have made a step for women in religion and they believe an important and symbolic triumph.



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Troubled 'Cats face UOP

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Sports Editor

K-State's Wildcat football team appears as ready as it can be under the circumstances with the University of the Pacific traveling to Manhattan to provide competition for game number three.

One such circumstance is that the 'Cats will be starting Saturday's contest without the services of quarterback Steve Grogan. Another is the question mark concerning the stature of K-State's offenisve line which has appeared a bit sluggish on goal line stands.

Grogan, the 'Cats number one signal-caller, will be sidelined due to a pinched nerve in his neck. If necessary though, he could see some limited action. The injury has hung with Grogan for the past two seasons with little, if any, signs of improvement. Therefore, physicians and head Wildcat coach Vince Gibson think it best that the two-year letterperson sit out of Saturday's game as much as possible.

FRESHMAN quarterback Arthur Bailey will step into Grogan's shoes against UOP. Bailey has displayed flashes of quickness and leadership to K-State coaches in previous appearances, thus warranting a chance to start.

"We're sorry as heck about Grogan (Steve) not being able to play much, but Arthur Bailey is a real fine quarterback who we think can do the job," Gibson said. "He'll make some mistakes out there, but he has a way of making things happen."

Aside from the quarterback situation, Gibson hopes his offensive line will start playing to its capabilities as the ball nears the end zone.

"Our offensive line kids blew them (WSU) out last week, getting some 330 yards," Gibson said. "But when we got down to the

sports

money, things stopped clicking for us. We've definitely got to do something about this. Also, we have to cut down on those fumbles."

GIBSON most certainly is looking forward to a good 'Cat performance against UOP's Tigers with the conference schedule set to open in two weeks.

The Tigers, however, will be attempting to keep its undefeated record intact also by running All-America candidate Willard Harrell at the 'Cat defense.

Harrell has racked up 2,444 career yards along with 30 touchdowns from his tailback position. Thus far in 1974, Harrell has managed 428 yards for a 5.6 average and six touchdowns.

The quarterback position at UOP is also in capable hands. Steve Towne is the master behind the Tigers' veer-option offense which, in the past two years, has ranked among the top 15 in the nation's rushing category.

"The key to beating Pacific is stopping Willard Harrell. I'm not real sure how we're going to do that," Gibson said, "but our defensive kids are going to have to put out some effort."

THE TIGERS also have a crop of defensive players which could pose problems to K-State's offensive attack with young Bailey at the helms.

Linebackers Mark Davis and Rudy Viney combine a total of 60 tackles already this season. Defensive end Dave Forrest adds 21 while rover Dave Boer has 20 sacks to his credit.

The two squads last met in 1957, battling to a 7-7 tie. Hopes of breaking this tie are held by both with unblemished season records on the line.

Kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

Women runners ready

K-State's Wildkitten cross country squad takes to the road Saturday for its season debut at the Northwest Missouri State University Invitational in Maryville, Missouri.

"I can't really say what the competition will be like," coach Barry Anderson said, "but the girls are ready for a meet."

The two-mile run, slated to start at noon, features seven of the Midwest's top cross country teams, including Southwest Missouri State University, a team that tied for second in the Missouri Valley AAU championships last season.

Knee injuries from last week's pre-season conditioning threatened to slow the Wildkitten squad, but Anderson thinks that all but one of the runners should be in top form by Saturday.

HEADING the K-State contingent is Joyce Urish, a K-State record holder who finished fifth in a field of 37 at the Missouri Valley AAU championships last fall.

"Joyce could be one of the best distance runners in the Midwest if she has recovered from a leg injury last spring," Anderson said. "Right now Joyce is over a minute ahead of last year."

The Wildkitten team is only in its second year of competition. Anderson thinks his squad this year is in better shape.

"The 11 girls who are out this fall have run over 2,000 miles since school started," he said. "The top seven runners average between 60 to 70 miles a week."

"We've worked really hard the last two days," Anderson said. "We're close to being in shape."

Rounding out the squad for Saturday's meet is Karen Brinker, Becky Koster, Lennis Yarrow, Jane Wittmeyer, Barb Eaken, and Roselyn Fry.

Soccer squad hosts Jayhawk internationals

The K-State soccer team meets its University of Kansas counterparts this Sunday in a 4:30 p.m. game at KSU Memorial Stadium.

The two teams met each other last spring at the Big Eight tournament finals with the Wildcats winning 5-1. But Kansas will be throwing a new team at the Wildcats Sunday.

Having enough players to field two teams, Kansas has organized a national and an international team. K-State will be playing the international team.

The Jayhawks will be coming to Manhattan on a high note, having just beaten a strong Kansas City team 7-1. The Wildcats are also ready for the game and, as one of the team members says, are hopeful of "putting KU back in its place."

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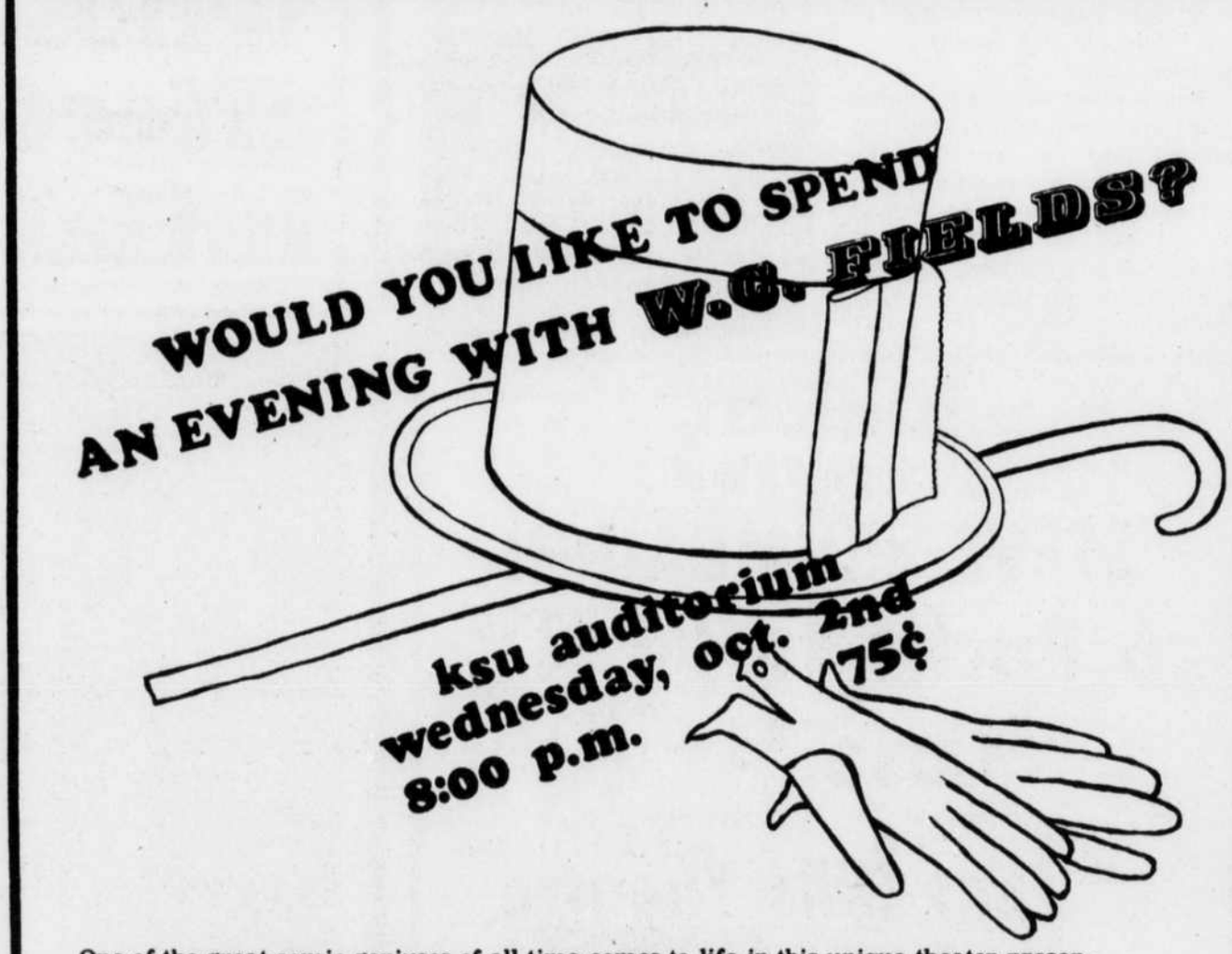
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Spare improves punting; helps 'Cats

By MIKE SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

There are some questions as to the reasons for K-State's early success in football this year. Some say it is because of an easy schedule, others say the players are just playing better than last year. Whatever the case may be, David Spare, the 'Cats punter, certainly fits into the second category.

Spare, a senior from St. John, has a 46.4 average this year as compared with last year's average of 36.4 yards per punt. He credits his early success to being "more relaxed, more confident and having better concentration."

"Last year I was worried about the results of the punts before I even punted," Spare said, "but this year it's different. I just let it happen and hope for the best."

"Although I like the high average, it isn't what I'm shooting for. Keeping down the return yardage is my main objective" he added.

ALTHOUGH his playing time is limited, Spare believes he is just as important as any other of his teammates.

"I feel you must accept yourself for what you are," he said. "I know I'm not big enough to play in the line or fast enough to play in the backfield, but I do know I have the coordination and the skills necessary for my specialty. I have one job to do and that's to punt. If I do this effectively, I feel I'm doing my share."

Spare believes his teammates feel the same way.

"The guys depend on me to do my job. They're glad for me when I do it well, and they treat me as an equal both on and off the field. I may not appear so at first, but they do. They realize there's a place for each guy on the team. They appreciate my specialty, as I do theirs," Spare said.

THE WEATHER is an important factor for any punter, especially the wind. Spare has a different style of kicking if the wind is at his back, than he does if it's blowing in his face. He gets his longest punts off if the wind is at his back, but just tries to drive it low into the wind if it is blowing in on him.

Spare also believes the wind can affect a person mentally.

"I'd say the wind is a psychological factor — about 90 per cent," he said. "Last year I was always anxious to get up on Saturdays and see if the wind was blowing. But this year I don't worry about it. I just have to concentrate and get the job done no matter what the conditions are."

Spare believes the team's chances are good for this year. Mental attitude and preparation are the key factors. If the team can hold together in tight situations, on and off the field, they should be all right, he said.

"I believe we're capable of beating anybody. Again concentration is the key. I don't believe in psyching up right before the game. If I'm prepared, and I concentrate, the psyching comes natural," Spare added.

As for the future, Spare hopes to be in the outdoors somewhere. He took a year off from school to do missionary work in the Philippines. Camping is his favorite hobby, and he hopes to get a job after graduation in that area.

"Football is a part of my life," Spare concluded, "but not the main part. It's just an exciting phase of it — everyone has exciting phases of their lives. Being a student comes first and football in second. I came to K-State to get an education — football is just a part of that education."

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SEPT. 29

'Cat harriers set to stride against North Texas State

K-State's cross country team will open its 1974 home schedule Saturday as it hosts North Texas State University in a dual meet. The meet will be at 10 a.m. at the New Stagg Hill Golf Course.

Cross country coach DeLoss Dodds says he expects stiff competition from North Texas State. "We plan to have a good meet but we're also planning on winning," he said.

Leading the Wildcat harriers will be Jeff Schemmel who finished first in the Gold Classic Championships last week at Wichita. He set a meet record at Wichita.

ALSO RUNNING for Dodd's team will be James Hinchliffee, who has moved into the number three position, and Lennie Harrison. Dodds said that Hinchliffee and Harrison were the biggest surprises thus far on his squad.

Joining Schemmell, Hinchliffee and Harrison will be nine other Wildcat harriers. Expected to be running for points and rounding out the top five are Keith Palmer and John Gillaspie. Dodds commented that he would not know until later today who would be running in which position.

Dodds said his team's main goal is to run better than they did in the Wichita meet. He commented that to have the kind of season the Wildcats want, the harriers will have to improve each week.

"Right now we're ahead of where we were last year," he said. "But we're no where near what I think we should be. We just have to work a little harder."

Akers selected to staff on girls coaching clinic

Judy Akers, head coach of the Wildkitten basketball team, has been chosen for the staff of the first annual National Girls Basketball Coaching Clinic at Overland Park in Oct. 11-12.

Akers will be appearing with Alberta Cox, nationall-recognized womens' coach who will be heading the 1976 women's Olympic basketball coaching staff, and two highly successful girsls high school basketball coaches, Greg Pohlman and Roberta Whetzel.

Coach Akers will talk on individual defensive fundamentals, the fastbreak offense and full court pressure defense.

"They want me to talk about the fastbreak because we do use it more than any other school in the rea," Akers said. "And we're one of the few colleges in Kansas that use a player-player defense."

OVER 150 high school and college coaches from a nine state area are expected to attend the two-day event.

Akers also will serve as a panelist for the Central Association of Physical Education College Women on Oct. 3, 4 and 5.

The conference will focus on the biological, sociological and psychological dimensions of sport. Akers will represent the coaches view, discussing the changing role of women as a factor in coaching and in competition.

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Volunteer corps need help

By RICHARD ROE
Collegian Reporter

The Peace Corps and VISTA are looking for volunteers, and it doesn't matter what kind of skills or degrees those persons have.

"The programs are set up so that if someone is in them, we'll find a job for them no matter what they do," Fred Norling, processor and evaluator of applications, said.

Volunteers who join VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) work to alleviate poverty in the United States, while Peace Corps workers help meet the human resource needs of over 60 foreign countries, Norling, who was recruiting on campus this week, said.

NORLING SAID VISTA volunteers sign up for one year, but are not obligated to stay the full time. They may re-register for a maximum of six years service. VISTA volunteers earn a monthly salary of $320 and receive health care and transportation benefits.

VISTA workers decide where they will work about half the time. About 60 per cent of the volunteers work in urban areas and the rest work in rural areas, Norling said.

There are 270 VISTA volunteers working in Kansas, with five projects in Kansas City, two in Wichita, and one each in Topeka, Garden City, Hays, Pittsburg, an Horton. These include legal projects, transportation systems for the elderly, and work with migrant Chicanos, Norling said.

Peace Corps volunteers work overseas for two years after undergoing three months of language training. Their monthly salaries range from $20 to $300, plus health and transportation benefits and a $2,000 re-adjustment bonus at the end of their term of service.

"In any case, the salary is more than enough to live on," Norling said. "In Indonesia, for example, $20 a month is a lot of money."

THE PEACE CORPS and VISTA are growing qualitatively, if not quantitatively, Norling said.

"Peace Corps and VISTA are getting better volunteers now than four or five years ago," Norling said. VISTA has about 5,000 people in the U.S., while 7,800 volunteers comprise the Peace Corps.

Norling said proportionally K-State is the best applicant-producing school in the four-state area.

"We might get about 100 applicants from the University of Missouri at Columbia, but there you're talking about a school of about 25,000 students," Norling said. "Here (at K-State) we get about 60 or 70, and that is real good."

NORLING said only one out of every ten that apply for either VISTA or the Peace Corps actually goes into the field. He cited failure to pass the physical exam and decisions to go immediately to better-paying jobs as the main reasons for this figure.

Norling knows first-hand what it's like to work in the field. Before taking his present job, he worked for two years in Antonito, Col., on a VISTA project.

"It was a Spanish-speaking community, and the people were real poor," Norling said. "The federal government gave them about $500,000 to improve the industry of the town, but they didn't know what to do with it. So the VISTA workers stepped in and set up a pig farm."

Norling said he, as a political science major didn't feel out of place working on a pig farm.

"It was the kind of thing a liberal arts person could get into," he said, "and it's still working."

Soviet destroyer sinks on trial run

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A Soviet guided-missile destroyer exploded and sank on a trial cruise in the Black Sea in what could be the worst peacetime naval disaster ever recorded, Turkish authorities said Thursday.

Turkey's semiofficial Anatolia news agency said there were no survivors, but gave no indication of how many men were aboard. Jane's Fighting Ships, the authoritative British publication, shows that a comparable American destroyer carries about 350 men.

The Guinness Book of World Records says the worst previous peacetime disaster involving a military ship occurred in 1963 off Cape Cod, Mass., when the U.S. nuclear powered submarine Thresher was lost with all 129 aboard.

TURKISH NAVAL sources said the Russian ship belonged to the Kashin class, was attached to the Soviet Black Sea fleet, and exploded Wednesday. But the Anatolia agency said the disaster occurred two weeks ago.

Jane's says a Kashin class destroyer is 470 feet long, 52 feet wide, weighs 5,200 tons fully loaded, has four missile launchers, four antiaircraft guns, four rocket launchers and five torpedo tubes.

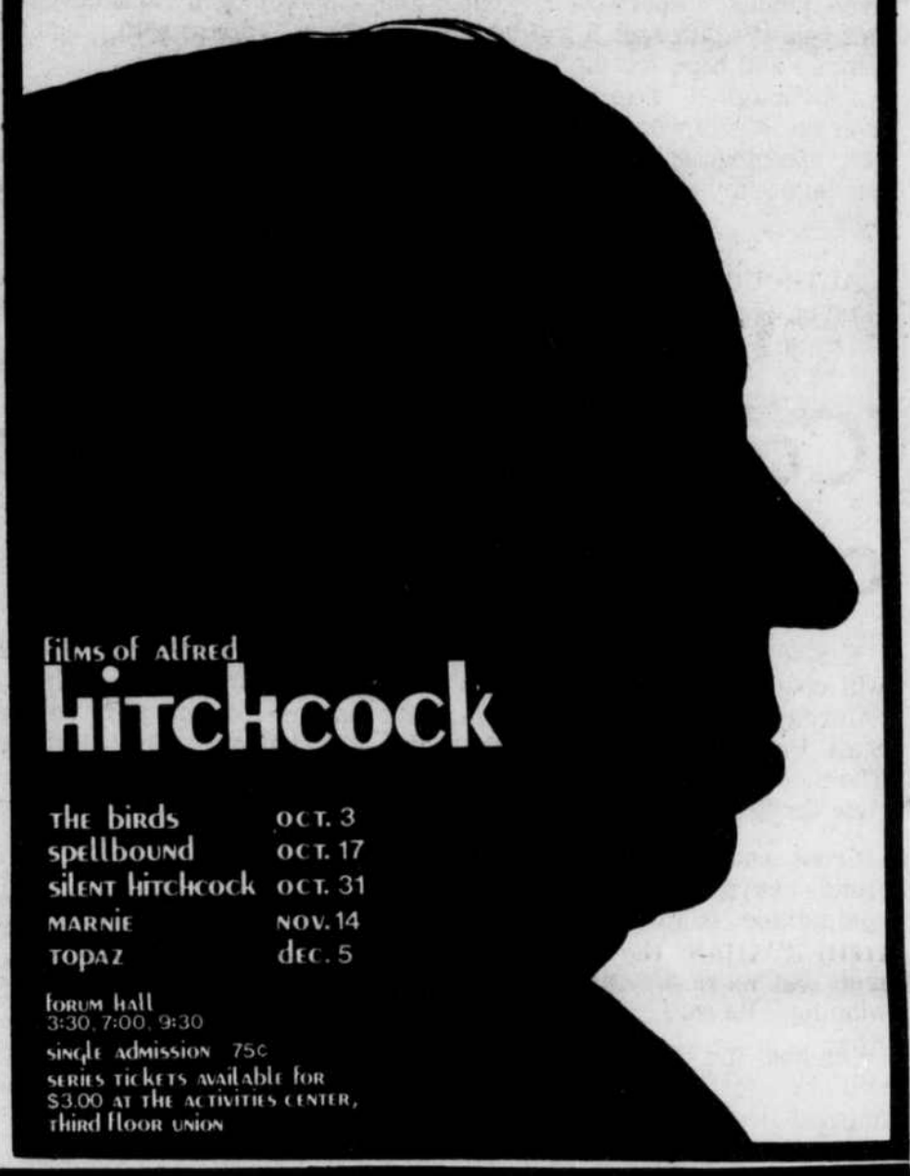
Kashin class destroyers were the world's first warships to rely entirely on gas turbine propulsion for quick acceleration, but they have been rapidly outdated by later classes. Jane's said 19 of the ships were built in Leningrad and Nikolayev.

There was no immediate comment from the Soviet Union, which does not usually publicize its disasters.

U.S. Navy officials in London and the NATO southern command in Italy said they had no information about the explosion.

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Photo by Dennis Doles

One small stretch for man...

Frisbee throwing was getting a little out of hand Thursday afternoon as Randy Clark, junior in architecture, stretches from a second floor window in Seaton Hall to catch this toss.

Physicals needed by aides

A new state law requiring physical examinations for all persons who have continued contact with students will affect student teachers and aides this fall.

The new law will demand signed proof by a physician that a physical has been taken. Student teachers must have a physical before the field teaching begins on Oct. 21.

"The load it's going to put on Lafene is going to be out of this world," Roy Bartel, coordinator of field experience, said.

OTHER THAN the physical, Bartel sees no major differences in this year's program.

After eight weeks of intensive study, the prospective teachers will take finals the second week of October. The average elementary education student teacher will complete seven hours and the secondary education teacher will complete nine hours.

On Oct. 21, the students leave for eight weeks of student teaching. The students receive eight hours of credit for the teaching.

This semester about 300 education majors will leave for all areas of Kansas to get a taste of future employment. Some of the students will teach at schools they requested; others were selected for certain areas to accommodate as many of the students as possible under the best supervision possible, Bartel said.

"We like to give them the option of putting down a request," Bartel said.

He added the department does everything possible to help satisfy the student with the choice of school.

Dec. 18 the program ends and all student teachers return to K-State for a professional semester conference on Dec. 18.

"The conference is for hashing over questions, ideas and experiences they might have had," Bartel said.

Trio indicted in robbery of Burrton State Bank

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Three Wichita residents have been indicted by a federal grand jury on four charges growing out of last week's robbery of the State Bank of Burrton.

The federal indictments returned late Wednesday charge the trio with bank robbery, conspiracy to commit bank robbery, possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony and possession of an unregistered firearm.

The indictments were returned against Charles Thach Jr., 19, and Sandra Jean Goering, 34, both held in jail at Wichita under $100,000 bonds, and James Keener, 21, recuperating in a Wichita hospital from wounds suffered in an alleged shootout with police. His bond also was set at $100,000.

THEY ALSO face a variety of state charges in Harvey County where the bank is located. The state charges filed in Newton range from aggravated burglary to three counts of attempted murder. Keener and Thach also face charges arising from a high-speed chase through Wichita Sept. 19, two days after the robbery.

The bizarre robbery started before dawn Sept. 17 when three people gained entry to the home of Judd Durner, a bank cashier, forced Durner to open the bank's safe and ultimately shot Durner in the head.

Catskeller Coffeehouse presents



Grand River Township

Bluegrass is back!

These dudes have just returned from appearing with Doc Watson, New Grass Revival and Norman Blake at the third annual National Flat-Picking Championship. They've also spent some time pickin' at Uncle Pen's Picking Palace in K.C. with their progressive bluegrass sound.

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Calley's freedom delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court judge temporarily blocked on Thursday the release of Army Lt. William Calley, who had been ordered freed by a lower court judge in reversing Calley's conviction for murder in the My Lai massacre.

Chief Judge John Brown of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans granted a stay of the lower court order until Monday to allow the Army time to present a written motion for a 15-day stay.

The Justice Department authorized the Army to seek the 15-day delay to allow time for government lawyers to decide whether to appeal Wednesday's order by U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott of Columbus, Ga.

ELLIOTT HAD ruled that Calley's constitutional rights to a fair trial were violated during the court-martial 3½ years ago that resulted in Calley's conviction and sentence of life imprisonment, later reduced to 10 years.

After Elliott denied an Army request that he stay his own order, Solicitor General Robert Bork authorized the Army to seek a delay from the Court of Appeals. Bork's decision stopped short of authorizing a full-scale appeal of Elliott's order.

Earlier, Calley had been preparing to leave confinement.

One of Calley's three civilian attorneys criticized the Army for refusing to obey Elliott's order to release Calley.

"It's nothing more than Army arrogance," said Kenneth Henson of the Army's efforts to keep Calley behind bars. Within hours of Elliott's ruling, the Army announced it would seek a stay of the decision.

THE ARMY ALSO announced that Calley, ordered freed immediately by Elliott, "will not be released from confinement pending a decision on these recommendations."

Elliott's decision marked a significant legal victory for the boyish-looking former platoon leader, but it was still uncertain when he will gain release from the military prison where he is serving the remainder of a 10-year sentence.

Henson said Calley has been processed by Ft. Leavenworth authorities and is ready to depart. "He wants to return home and regain a private life," he said.

It was expected that the Army would file a stay with Elliott asking him to stop the enforcement of his own decree or file directly with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Henson said the Army has displayed arrogance "throughout the Calley case. The Army, so far as the Calley case, has tunnel vision — it can only see one way."

Band Day agenda includes parade

Eighty Kansas high school bands are expected to be in Manhattan Saturday for the 1974 K-State Band Day.

The event originated in 1931, according to Phil Hewett, K-State band director and coordinator of the activities.

The parade, which will follow a route from 4th and Poyntz to 14th and Poyntz, is to begin at 9 p.m. Saturday.

The Ft. Riley Color Guard in authentic 1776 costumes, the KSU Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band, the K-State Pridettes and the Ft. Riley 1st Division Band will lead the 5,500 band members down the parade route.

Rehearsal for the half-time show at the K-State-Pacific football game will follow the prade.

"The band members will be grouped by similiar instruments instead of by band," Hewett said.

A band member will cover the entire field at intervals of 45 inches from end zone to end zone and sideline to sideline. The largest group of instruments will be the clarinets, with 1,263, Hewett said.

Having 5,500 band members in town at once has its problems. One is getting them out of the stands and onto the field in two minutes, Hewett said. Avoiding traffic congestion while parking 182 buses, 81 cars and 25 trucks is another, he added.

The bands will perform the national anthem at pre-game activities accompanied by the KSU marching band, and will play four numbers during the half-time show.

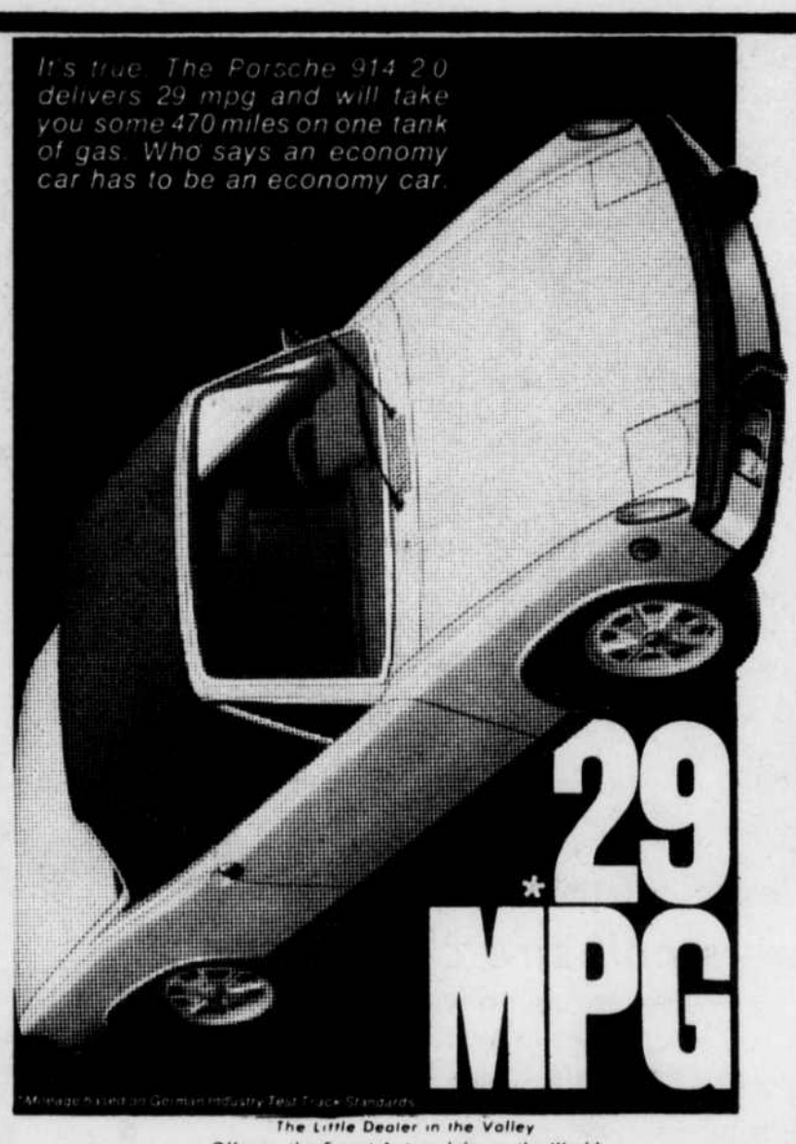
Flat-pickers in Catskeller

Grand River Township, a five-member bluegrass group who not only performs but builds and tests flat-top guitars for the S.L. Mossman Co., will perform Friday and Saturday nights in the Union Catskeller.

The group has a "progressive bluegrass" sound using guitar, dobro, mandolin, banjo and string bass. As well as their own original music, they perform songs of the New Grass Revival, Earl Scruggs, Seals and Crofts and the Beatles.

One of their most recent appearances was at the third annual flat-picking championships at Winfield.

Catskeller doors open at 7:30 p.m. The show begins at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.50.



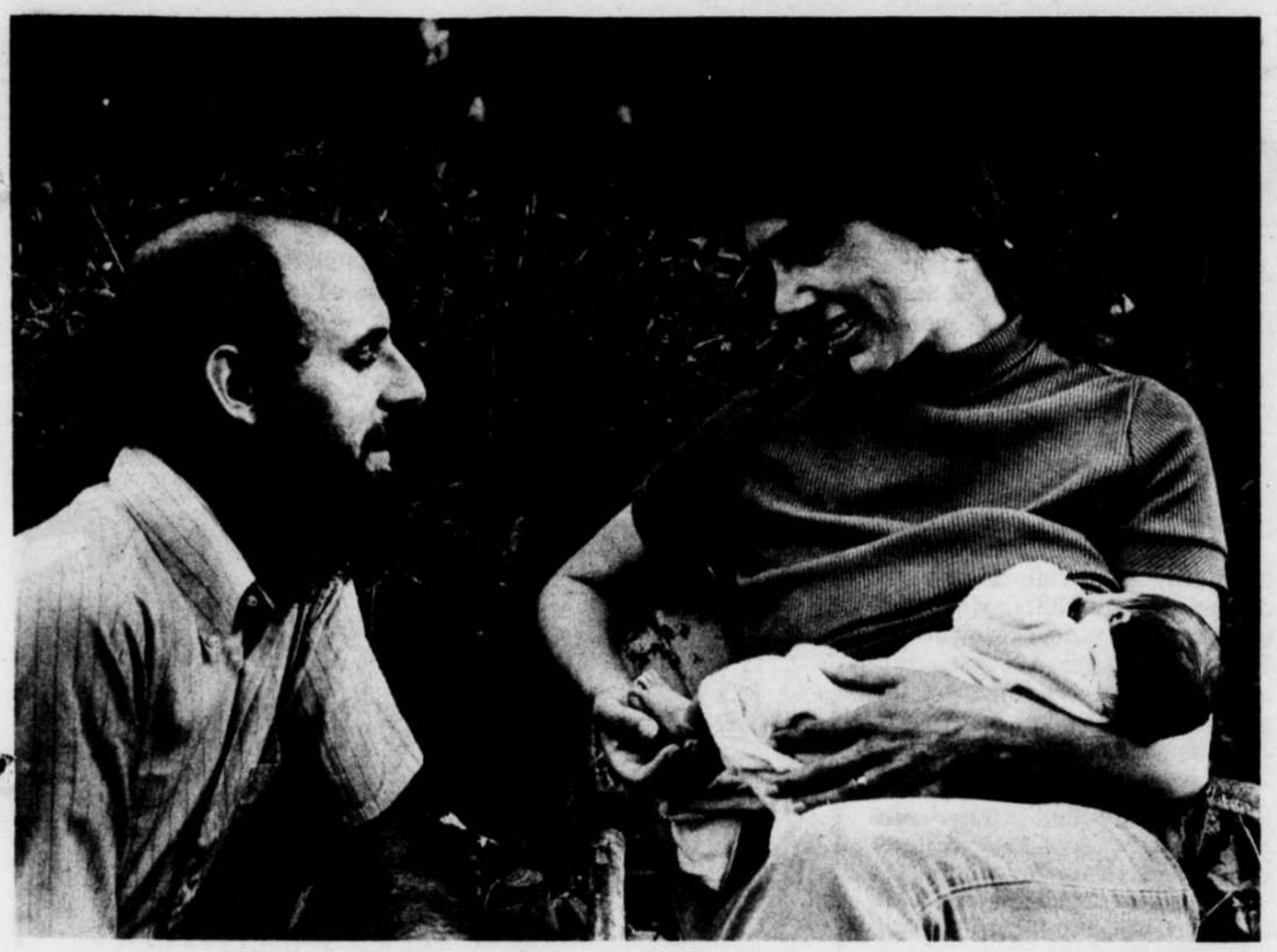
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Collegian staff photo

HAPPY THREESOME . . . Jan, Cornelia and Natasha Flora think back about their home-style child birth which was recorded on tape and film. Natasha's entrance into the world was witnessed by both parents and several close friends.

Film records home birth

By JAN GARTON
Collegian Reporter

In the midst of friends, family and whirring camera equipment, Jan and Cornelia Flora gave birth to a baby girl, Natasha Pilar, at home.

The Floras are both assistant professors in the Department of Sociology. The baby was born at 5:15 p.m. Sept. 18.

Jan explained that the decision for his wife to have the child at home came, in part, as a reaction to the birth in a hospital of their first daughter, Gabriela.

"IT WAS as ideal a situation . . . as we could have," he said. "But there were things that Neal (Cornelia) didn't like — impersonal things," Jan said, referring to the hospital atmosphere.

"More importantly," he said, "we wanted to make it a family thing."

Neal explained that hospitals now are trying hard to humanize birth, but that hospital births are still too far removed from the participants.

There were certain risks in having the child at home, Jan noted, but they had weighed all the factors in making the decision. Neal agreed.

"I really wouldn't advise having the first birth at home," she said. "Knowing that my first birth was relatively easy was a big factor in our decision," she said.

CONTROLLING the birth was extremely important, Neal noted. American life is so spectator-oriented, people seldom actually participate, she said.

"Our feeling was that this is our baby we're bringing into the word," she said. "Once we let it out of our control, we would just be spectators again. "The most symbolic events are those we should participate in most," she said.

Originally, filming the birth was to have been a kind of personal memento, Jan said. But as they talked to Dennis Lofgren, the cameraman, suggestions about adding sound and pre-birth and post-birth interviews came up.

"It was a unique opportunity," Jan sais. "It will still be a personal thing, but also suitable for other people."

By doing the film, the Floras were able to include some of their friends in the experience.

"During the early part of labor, you feel very social," Neal said. "Having people there was really nice."

THE FILM may be even more valuable because of a complication which developed after the birth, Jan commented. The placenta only partially separated from the uterus, causing hemorrhaging, he explained, aand Neal had to be taken to the hospital.

"It's very possible that we were so euphoric during the birth that we could have misled people as to the possible dangers of home birth," Jan said.

"As I look at what happened in retrospect," he said, "it really scared me."

The Floras pointed out that the ideal solution was not available to them and that they had the choice of having the baby in the hospital or at home, without the presence of a doctor.

"It seems to me that what we need to be working toward is an extension of Lamaze classes so that people could have ome births and also have medical aid present," Jan said.

He cited a group in Santa Cruz that was trying to raise money for a mobile obstetric unit, available for emergencies.

Both Floras have positive feelings about the experience.

"It was really a togetherness thing," Jan said. "It made us all feel very close."

Sedgwick city gets a mayor for each week

SEDGWICK (AP) — The town of Sedgwick has its third mayor in three weeks.

Donald Keith Dehaven was appointed acting mayor at a special meeting this week that took about 10 minutes.

Dehaven took over from Luther Freund, acting mayor and president of the city council who had taken over for Wayne Phillips.

Phillips resigned earlier this month amid controversies over flooding in some residences of the town of 1,100 and persistent gas leaks in the town-owned utility system.

The 10-minute session involved a complete reshuffling of town officers. Dehaven was appointed to fill a vacant council seat, Freund resigned as acting mayor and Dehaven was elected council president and, therefore, became the new acting mayor.

Grand jury subpoenas promoters of festival

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — The Pettis County grand jury investigating last July's Ozark Music Festival issued eight subpoenas Thursday to members of the Kansas City advertising firm of Christianson, Barclay and Shaw, and Musical Productions, Inc.

Christianson, Barclay and Shaw promoted the festival, and MPI rented the Missouri State Fairgrounds for the event and produced it.

Subpoenaed from the advertising agency were John Jensen, Jan Ogden, Leigh Kimball and Bennett Cash.

Subpoenaed from MPI were Christopher Fritz, David Kinton, Sal Brancato and Robert Shaw.

They will testify Oct. 8 to 11 in Sedalia.

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If you have a change in your Manhattan address since registration, or you have a new or different telephone number, come to Kedzie 103 if you want your listing correct in the 1974-75 directory.
Act Now!
After Today will be too late!

YOU'RE GOING TO THE GAME - NEED TO CASH A CHECK QUICK . . . SEE MOLLY AT THE KANSAS STATE BANK.

K-State Sports Car Club
RALLYE SCHOOL
4 sessions Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13 & 20
Learn an exciting and challenging motorsport in which anyone and any car or light truck (with seatbelts) can participate. The registration fee of five dollars covers all four sessions.
You will need pencil and paper and your car for the first session.
K-State Union Rm. 213-1 p.m.
for more information 539-5767 539-3976

MOTHER'S WORRT
TOMORROW
"Come down after the game"
Open at 5:00
TGIF
OPEN AT 3:00
FREE ADMISSION
'til 7:00

'She's a stickler for detail'

Home ec applauds dean

By PHOEBE STEVENS
Collegian Reporter

Dynamic is the word used most often by faculty members and students to describe Doretta Hoffman. The dean of home economics, who is resigning her post Oct. 1 for health reasons, is respected by faculty and students alike for her intelligence, good nature and zest for life.

"She has very high standards. She expects the best out of the faculty and her students," Ruth Hoeflin, acting dean of home economics, said.

"She's an idea person, a friendly person. Everybody she meets she gets to know," Hoeflin added.

ASSERTIVE, personable, colorful, involved, flamboyant — all are adjectives faculty members and students thing apply to Hoffman.

"Some administrators live within the security of their offices," R.L. Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics said. "She's innovative. She doesn't allow custom and tradition to be prohibitive."

"She certainly was courageous and daring in hiring me," he said. Morse came to K-State in 1955 as the first male home economics faculty member. Soon afterwards Hoffman received a post card which read, "Is the roof still on Calvin Hall?" (Calvin housed the home economics college then.)

THE ROOF has changed several times, but the policies of progressive action haven't. Operating out of Justin Hall, where pieces of Hoffman's art collection grace the walls, the dean initiated the master's program for home economics and the Ph.D. program which is currently in the approval process.

"Of course I leave the deanship with some regrets," Hoffman said. "I would love to have been dean when the Ph.D. program gets going. This definitely an advancement for our college. It's so needed in the field."

Hoffman's reputation for independence predates the women's liberation movement. Once partial to flashy hats, she shocked many by adopting the pantsuit fashion when few women dared.

"I'm proud that I have that kind of courage. It didn't bother me a bit. I have a figure for pantsuits — I'm slender. It was the talk of the country because I wore them to national meetings," Hoffman said.

PROFESSIONAL publications by Hoffman are numerous. The honors she has received reflect her outstanding contributions to the field of home economics at K-State, in Kansas, nationally and at the international level.

Hoffman earned a B.S. with High Distinction from the University of Nebraska in 1941, and M.S. from Michigan State University in 1943 and a Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1949. She has served as dean of the College of Home Economics at K-State since 1954.

The image of women and the



DORETTA HOFFMAN . . . will still do some teaching.

concept of home economics have changed drastically during Hoffman's career.

"IN THE 1800s women thought their role was to be invalidish. Then came the period when women either had a career or a marriage — one or the other. Now we're living in a time where career and home and family is accomplished," Hoffman said.

Students are one of Hoffman's primary concerns.

"She's really interested in the student," one home economics education major said. "She's real easy to talk to. She always has time for us."

Several students said they are looking forward to having Hoffman in the department in a teaching capactiy. The dean will continue her home economics career through teaching and research at K-State.

"I'M IMPRESSED by her positive attitude about so many things, about getting things done," one dietetics senior said. "I know she has definite ideas about how things come out of the dean's office. She's concerned about how home ec comes across to other people."

Hoffman takes some ribbing about being a stickler for detail. A student-prepared slide show presented at the 1973 home economics centennial at K-State illustrates Hoffman demonstrating a vital office practice — the proper way to stamp an envelope. The caption reads, "Sloppy stamps create a negative impression and the dean doesn't miss a turn to put forth a totally positive image."

Even the pleasant class chimes in Justin Hall reflect her independent personality. When the building was under construction Hoffman insisted that the clanging class bells not be installed. She won out over Physical Plant opposition.

IN HER lengthy career Hoffman said she is most proud of "the fact that we have such a large college with such wonderful students and a dedicated, sincere and hard-working faculty. That's what it's all about.

"I would hope that we could continue to stress innovative and relevant teaching. I would encourage the faculty (members) in their scholarly activities — working to qualify themselves more and more to teach the modern student — recognizing that students come with a great many abilities and preparing them to be stronger for the world of tomorrow.

"I've always been interested in education of women. I've always been enthusiastic about work in home economics. We need greater emphasis in research so that we have an ever-sounder base of subject matter. It's so basic to advancement in the field.



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HANDCRAFTED TURQUOISE CORAL & SILVER
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Many styles $28-$48
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Trim or not
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ATTENTION STUDENTS
Present your student ID card and receive a 10% discount on all your purchases at Calhoun's
Offer good on regular prices only
Effective thru
October 16
the best of both worlds
Calhoun's
Westloop Shopping Center
Weekday 9 til 9
Sunday 1-6

"Bring Your Bed and Come!"
Greenleaf Fun Fest
with
Pott County
Pork and Bean Band
Plenty of Food and Beer
Saturday, Sept. 28
Fun Starts at 6 p.m.
Bed Races - 7:30 p.m.
$2 for Bed - $1.00 if you bring your own
Dance - 9 p.m.
In the new Lumber Yard
Greenleaf, Kansas

Collegian Classifieds

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FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

10 styles, blue denim jeans and wash out jeans - $12 to $16. Other pant styles $14 to $18

LUCILLE'S
Westloop
Open nites till 9:00
Sundays
11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

ZENITH "CIRCLE of Sound" stereo with stand and dust cover, excellent condition, $75.00. Call 776-9307, after 5:30 p.m. (22-24)

JEEP STATION wagon, 1959, 4WD., much better than average, red and white. To be sold at the auction Sunday, September 29, 6 miles west of Alma in conjunction with annual Molasses Days. Admission $1.00. Sale time, 2:00 p.m. (19-24)

TIRED OF paying rent, driving to campus every day? Move into this 8x43 two-bedroom, furnished mobile home located in North Campus Courts, 90 per cent financing available. Call today. National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. (20-24)

LOOK WHAT your rent payments could be buying for you! This two-bedroom, 12x65 mobile home is completely furnished and ready for you to move in, includes washer and dryer, only $5,700.00! 90 per cent financing available. Call today. National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. (20-24)

FOUR CRAGER SS wheels, 14x7, reverse and standard. Call John, 537-9632, or come by SAE fraternity. (21-25)

CUDDLY WESTHIGHLAND white terrier puppies, three female, one male, AKC registered with pedigree, $125.00. 539-6406 after 6:00 p.m. (21-25)

MUST SELL this week. No reasonable offer overlooked, good transportation for student. 1964 Malibu, V-8, radio, 776-4268, before 1:30 p.m. (22-26)

1970 TRIUMPH Spitfire, overdrive, AM-FM radio, radial tires, passionate purple body. Call Mike, Marlatt Hall, Room 656. If not in, leave message. (22-24)

FOLIAGE PLANT SALE
Horticulture Research
Greenhouses
Friday, September 27
7 a.m. — 4 p.m. Only

1961 BUICK Special, 4 door, automatic transmission, V-8, 73,000 miles, must sell before September 28. Call Mark, 537-2576 after 6:00 p.m. (22-26)

MECHANICALLY SOUND 1964 Chevy, 327, A.T., P.S., A.C., radio, $325.00. 537-0483, after 4:00 p.m. (22-26)

1967 VW Squareback, AM-FM, A.C., new engine and transmission, good shape. Call Brad Keshlear, 539-7636. (22-24)

1974 YAMAHA, 360 Enduro, must sell immediately, $750.00 or best offer. Call 537-8914, after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

1971 KAWASAKI 250 cc. 776-9610. (23-27)

ENJOY THE country, large wooded lot. 12x60 mobile home, not in a court, furnished, central air, washer, dryer, disposal, sun deck, 8 miles from Manhattan, 1-494-2558, after 6:00 p.m. (23-25)

1½ YEAR old Model 1200 Winchester, 12 gauge shotgun, excellent condition. Call 539-3887. (23-24)

250 KAWASAKI Enduro, 1972 model, excellent condition, near new tires, $550.00 or best offer. Call 539-5487, after 5:00 p.m. (23-27)

YAMAHA, 1972, 250 Enduro. Make offer. Call Curt, 539-9791. (23-27)

1969 VW sedan, 1973 VW sedan, 1970 VW bus. All in good condition. See at 2000 Casement or call 776-5877 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (24-26)

1972 KAWASAKI 175, $300.00 or best offer. 532-6232. (24-28)

YELLOW 1970 Ford Maverick, black interior, 51,000 miles, snow tires optional, great gas mileage, 20-25 mpg. Call 539-9520, after 5:30 p.m. (24-28)

1972 VW bus camper, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, $2,750.00. 539-2998. (24-26)

1972 VW, white, 35,000 miles, radio, excellent condition, $1,400.00. 539-6908. (24-26)

WILL SACRIFICE — 1964 Rambler Classic, best offer. 537-2514. (24)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED, ALL electric apartment. Central air, carpet, 1½ bedrooms. $200.00. 923 Vattier. 539-2485. (11tf)

ROOMS WITHOUT board, newly carpeted and painted, close to university. Call Mrs. Larson, 532-6266, 8:00-4:30; after 5:30 p.m., 539-1028. (18tf)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, $145.00 per month, water paid. 539-4830. (20-24)

TO A young man. Nice upstairs south bedroom with four windows, full sized bed, study table, bureau and chairs, for $40.00 per month. Professor Roger C. Smith, 1801 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kansas. (22-24)

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, good location, available October 1. Call anytime, 776-4323. (22-26)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment near KSU. Call 539-3405. (23-29)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, ½ block from campus, fully furnished, 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (24-28)

COMFORTABLE ONE bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted bedroom and living room, nice kitchen. $100.00 per month, water paid. 537-7425 or 539-8131. (24-26)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER WANTED, part-time, will arrange to fit schedule, must be 21 years old. Call 776-9171, ask for Francis Williams. (20-24)

BREAKFAST COOK at sorority house, five days a week, hours can be worked out. 539-9549. (22-24)

STUDENT VETERAN for part-time V.C.I.P. counselor. Apply: Dirk Minson, coordinator, Room 104, Fairchild Hall. Equal opportunity employer. (23-25)

PERSON TO do part-time alterations in men's shop, hours and wages negotiable. Box No. 10, K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU. (23-27)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority, 539-8747 or 539-7688. (23-25)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, $50.00 to $125.00 week to start, plus excellent tips, no following necessary but helps. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (24-29)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, background in chemistry required, B.S. in agriculture or related field. Position ¾ time for one year. Position involves plant and soil analyses. Individual will be required to supervise student assistants. Call Larry Murphy, 532-6101, leave phone number. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (24-26)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates wanted for luxury apartment near campus and Aggieville. 539-1463, after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

FEMALE STUDENT to share house, furnished, $50.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-7718. (23-27)

FEMALE TO share one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, shag carpeting, completely furnished, central air, clean. Call 539-5096. (24-28)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, $50.00 month, utilities paid, move in last of October. Ask for Jayne or Becky at 537-8504, after 5:00 p.m. (24-28)

A MELLOW, liberal, female roommate in house, excellent location, $56.25 plus bills, October 1 or October 15. 537-0188. (24-26)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

BASS AND keyboard players needed for mellow jazz band, Call 532-3417 between 5:00 and 11:00 p.m. (20-24)

RIDERS OR drivers to Pittsburg, Kansas, weekly. Leave Friday, return Sunday. 537-1593, Dennis. If not there, leave message. (22-24)

NEED TWO reserved tickets for K.U. game. Will pay top money. Call collect at 1-913-226-6951. (23-25)

TWO STUDENT tickets with K-Block for KSU-Pacific game. Phone 539-5968. (24)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for $3.00; one group, 2 for $7.00; one group, $1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

GO TO HADES
The Hottest NOW
Place in Aggieville
Featuring
Bud on Tap
25c Draws Every Day
Red Devil Drink

TGIF 1.00 Pitchers
616 N. 12th
Aggieville

WANT YOUR picture in the Royal Purple? You may still purchase your picture receipt and the book in Kedzie 103. (19-28)

I.C.C. MEETING Friday, September 27, 1974, Big 8 Room, Union. Election of officers and funding will be the main topics. Come on out and get involved. (990) (22-24)

SPECIAL
SPECIAL
SPECIAL
TODAY
AT
THE BROWN BOTTLE
10¢ Draws

RED CROSS Prenatal Care course enrollment now open. Classes begin October 8 and 10, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School, Room E-11. To pre-enroll call 537-2180. No fee. (22-24)

LOST

CAT, LONG-HAIRED, grey, five pounds, vicinity 1120 Bertrand. Call 537-9400. (22-24)

TWO COLLIE puppies. One, brown and white; one, black and white. Disappeared from home two miles south of town. Phone 532-6890, days; or 776-4340, nights. Reward. (23-25)

KITTEN, MOSTLY black, lost near white brick dorms Sunday. Call Tricia, 539-4641. (24)

FOUND

FOUND LAST Thursday, one friendly black Labrador pup near Justin Hall, no collar, 3-6 months old. Call 537-2083. (23-25)

PERSONAL

WOULD YOU like to spend an evening with W.C. Fields? Be at the KSU Auditorium on October 2nd, 8:00 p.m., with 75 cents. (19-24)

ATTENTION K-BLOCK owners of seats 19-25, row 35; 18-19, 25-26, row 34, section 24, strongly desire mid-season trade for tickets 43-44, row 28 — still good seats! Will pay. Call Dave at 537-8585, before 2:30 p.m. (23-25)

JIM, HAPPY Birthday! Love, Karen. (24)

TO OUR youngest roomie (Pola, of course). Hope your birthday is "berry berry wonderful" The Mafia and Company. (24)

K.A.S. — HAPPY Anniversary! We've made it this far, care to try for two? Thank you. Your honey. (24)

WOMEN'S COALITION is alive and well and invites you to the October 1 meeting. Speaker, Martha Keys, Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. (24-26)

HEY V.B. Coach — creaky joints shouldn't come at your age. Only you know for sure. Happy Birthday, anyway. Off and On. (24)

FREE

TO GIVE away, three 8-week-old kittens, litter trained. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-4280, or see at 130 McCall Rd., No. 413. (20-24)

ATTENTION

DID YOU forget something? Buy your picture receipt and Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. (19-28)

SUBLEASE

MUST MOVE. Need to sublease two bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek. No deposit. Call 539-5696, after 6:00 p.m. (23-27)

SERVICES

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 — 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh — Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

HEY, BELIEVERS! Read (KJV) Acts 2:1-4, 38; 8:12, 14-17, 35-39, 10:44-48; 19:1-6. If you didn't come the way these did, you ain't come! Call 539-7790 or 539-5706. (20-24)

No Rip-Off
Electronic Repair
318 Thurston
"I can repair any electronic device."
Free Estimates
Jeffrey Galitzer,
Licensed Technician
776-4226

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS must be made by November 25th. Wildcat Studio, the ultimate in wedding photographs. Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (22-36)

Men's Hairstyling
Drop In $3.00
Lucille's-Westloop

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Brelsford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (24)

SUNDAY EVE Club meets at 5:00 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, supper served, all students welcome. (24)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes students to services 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Transportation, call 776-6354 or 776-9427. (24)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (24)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (24)

GRACE BAPTIST
CHURCH
2901 Dickens
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 and 11:00
University class 9:45
Evening Service 7:30
Horace Brelsford Pastor
539-5020 539-3124

AT THE First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, services of Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:50 a.m. The blue bus will stop between Boyd and West Hall at 10:45 a.m. for the 11:00 service, returns following the service. (24)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Worship 8:30 a.m., no nursery; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., nursery provided. (24)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (24)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (24)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-0634. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (24)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Headwear
4 Eject
8 Toiletry item
12 Lupino
13 Feminine name
14 Operatic melody
15 Outlines
17 Cozy retreat
18 Sour
19 Tend the roast
20 Gleam
22 Hurried
24 U.S. President
25 Compares
29 Pointed tool
30 Burnett
31 Inlet
32 Argued
34 Young woman
35 God of war
36 French painter
37 Punish
40 Island east of Java
41 Disembark
42 Party games
46 Pilaster
47 Gardener's need
48 Salutation
49 Pare
50 Roman date
51 Dailey

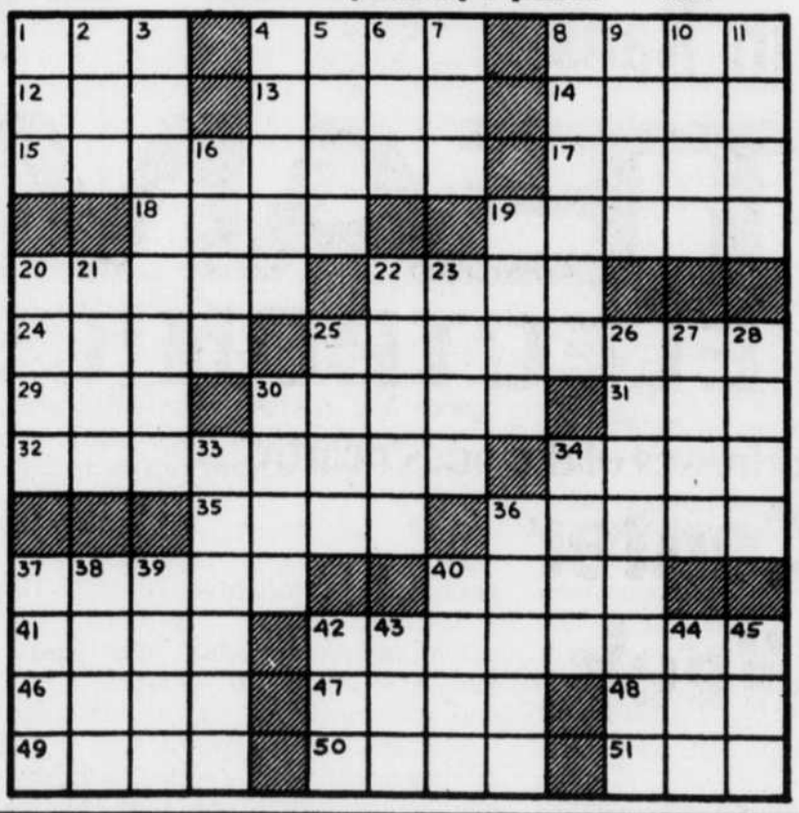
DOWN
1 Twitching
2 Fuss
3 Spanish scarf
4 Tally
5 Sulk
6 Transgress
7 Existed
8 Maple leaf country
9 Crude metals
10 Fog
11 Lessen
16 Combat vehicle
19 Inventor
20 Mast
21 Inventor
22 Open lesions
23 Trudge along
25 Walking stick
26 West Indian island
27 Emerald Isle
28 Seasoning
30 County in Ireland
33 Footwear
34 Festival
36 Female horses
37 Strike
38 Window part
39 Poker stake
40 Foundation
42 Greek letter
43 Wooden trough
44 LeGallienne
45 Oriental coin

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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9-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Pott County
Civic Auditorium
featuring
BILLY SPEARS
This Sat. Night 9 - 12
$2.00 Single $3.50 Couple
Coors on Tap
Belvue, Kansas East on Hwy 24

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Our manager is a nice guy, but he's caught with too many odds 'n ends in the store. He's *got to* get rid of them—fast! Get the goods on him now. Or else . . .!

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Cassette Deck KP333 $89.95 NOW $45.00

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$139.95

Come in and get the best $ on the largest selection of Audio Products in Kansas.

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Hr: Mon — Fri. 10 til 9
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 30, 1974 | No. 25



Photo by Don Lee

Burned bike

Terry Wear, 509 Pierre, received facial lacerations Sunday when the motorcycle he was driving collided head-on with a car at K-18 and Messenger Road. A highway patrolman pours water on the smoldering vehicle.

Roy, Dole trade jabs on tv

By RICHARD ROE
Collegian Reporter

Sen. Robert Dole accused Rep. Bill Roy Sunday of waging a "Watergate campaign," saying it was unfair for Roy to try to connect him with Watergate.

Dole and Roy, who are vying for Dole's Senate seat, met on the CBS television show, "Face the Nation."

Dole said he attributes his low standing in the polls to Roy's campaign, which he said was trying to make him an "innocent victim of Watergate in November."

ROY RESPONDED by denying the charge.

"We've been careful not to talk about Watergate," Roy said. "We have not run on Watergate, we have run on issues." Citizens or the press usually bring up Watergate, he said.

When asked the differences between the two candidates, Roy said, "I think I've voted in a manner that is much more compatible to Kansans than my opponent."

Dole called their differences "a classic case of a conservative versus a liberal."

"IT'S A question of who can produce best for Kansas," Dole said. Dole said he thinks he can produce better than Roy because the administration is Republican.

Dole said Kansas Republicans had been encouraged when President Ford first took office, but "along came the pardon of former President Richard Nixon and amnesty."

"I really don't need any more help of that kind before November," Dole said.

Responding to a question concerning President Ford's economic proposals, Roy said he thinks Congress will make independent decisions on legislation proposed by the President.

"I do not see Congress as a rubber stamp, although it is hard to turn down proposals in a time of crisis," Roy said.

ROY SAID Congress sees a need to cut federal spending, but he sees no consensus on how to do that.

"The important thing is who's going to wield the scissors when we start cutting the budget," Roy said. He said Dole would probably cut health and education bills and "rubber-stamp the Pentagon."

Dole responded by saying voting in the Senate is not as important as leadership. He pointed to the position of head of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which he will hold if re-elected, as an example of that leadership.

New scholarship funds to commemorate McCain

By MARK FURNEY
Staff Writer

If efforts of the K-State Endowment Association are successful, a new source of scholarship funds will be available to K-State students for immediate and future aid.

In a tribute to the impending retirement of K-State President James McCain, the Board of Trustees of the K-State Endowment Association adopted a resolution Saturday calling for formation of the McCain Commemorative Scholarship Fund.

According to Kenneth Heywood, director of the association, several groups were interested in honoring McCain, whose service to the University will end June 30, 1975.

WHEN McCAIN was consulted, he said he would like to see a build-up of scholarship funds for K-State student.

Heywood said he understood President McCain's concern over scholarship funds at K-State. In 1950, the year McCain became president, K-State awarded 50 scholarships totaling $9,500.

"While over a 25-year period funds for scholarships have expanded enormously — this year we are awarding more than 900 scholarships averaging about $250 — still we are able to provide scholarship support for only one of every 18 students," Heywood said.

According to Richard Rogers, president of the Board of Trustees, a leadership committee will be formed soon to assist in the scholarship fund drive.

"THIS IS going to be a state and nationwide effort on behalf of President McCain," Rogers said.

R.M. Seaton, publisher of the Coffeyville Journal and president of Seaton Publishing Company, will serve as chairperson of the fund raising effort.

Former governor and elder statesman Alf Landon of Topeka will be honorary chairperson.

Heywood also reported to the trustees that the endowment association has received about $158,000 more in gifts than for the same time in 1973, and he expects the total amount in gifts to go over the one million dollar mark in the next few weeks.

Professional consulting allowed

Faculty not handcuffed by policy

By DENNIS CHRISTESEN
Staff Writer

The new Kansas Board of Regents policy on non-University work for faculty members is not as stringent as some K-Staters may have first interpreted it.

Robert Kruh, dean of the K-State Graduate School, is concerned because many persons have misunderstood the policy, thinking that it was created to outlaw "moonlighting."

Actually the policy recently adopted by the regents limits the consulting and outside work of state university and college faculty. But it is not much different than a policy that was already in use at K-State.

FOR SEVERAL years, the K-State faculty handbooks have informed the faculty of its opportunities in consulting and outside work. Because the policy concerning this matter is similar to the regents' new policy, the adoption will not seriously change the non-University activities of K-State faculty members.

Under the new policy, faculty members cannot engage in employment outside the University which would interfere with their University commitments. They are also not allowed to conduct personal business not related to the University from their University offices.

These rules are set to insure that the faculty members will give full professional effort to their duties of teaching, research and service.

HOWEVER, faculty members are urged to participate in consulting and outside work.

"It's not just possible but desirable to have these outside duties," Kruh, a member of the subcommittee writing the regent's non-University work policy, said.

The regent's policy states that the outside activities must fill three requirements: they must develop the faculty member in a professional sense or serve the community, state or nation in a professional capacity; they must not interfere with the faculty member's teaching, research and service to the University; and they must be consistent with the objectives of the University.

Kruh sees the involvement of faculty members in consulting and outside work as a means for them to become "more aware of what's going on and to enhance their abilities of being faculty members." Some of them receive consulting fees while others receive no funds.

"MOST OF them do it because they love their work and love their field," Kruh said.

Before the regents' adoption of the policy, each of the six state universities and colleges had its own policy concerning the outside activities, and Kruh believes that the new policy is "the regents' effort to make a consistent statement to all six schools."

In order for a faculty member to receive permission to accept a consultant or outside position, he must inform the chief academic officer (at K-State, this would be the president) through the department head and dean; this can be done by submitting a report in writing telling the proposed arrangements and securing approval prior to enagaing in the activities.

Philip Kirmser, head of applied mechanics, has been involved with consultant activities in the past, and his recent activities have been one- or two-day jobs.

Kirmser's past activities with several different companies have included developing a process for rolling sheet steel, creating automatic controls for blast furnaces, and experimenting with aluminum wires. For these activities, he has always been chosen by the companies to do work for them.

"I HAVEN'T actively gone out and looked for these jobs," Kirmser said. Once he was chosen because of a paper he had written and presented at a meeting; another time he was selected because he knew the company owner.

Having been involved with these activities, Kirmser sees a lot of good in consultant and outside work for faculty members.

"Some consulting has led to projects here on campus," he said. He has also found that these activities have helped him in his University work by providing rich sources for solving problems.

There are currently 40 to 50 faculty members at K-State engaged in consulting and outside work.

Ford to urge gas tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is considering asking Congress to raise the federal tax on gasoline by anywhere from 10 to 20 cents a gallon, a White House source says.

But the source said the administration fears a public outcry if and when such a tax plan is announced and is unsure whether Congress would approve it.

The purpose of the higher gasoline tax would be two-fold: to discourage gasoline consumption, and to raise new tax revenue to finance federal programs, such as public service unemployment.

U. S. SEN. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, said after Ford's economic summit conference Saturday he expects the administration will propose the tax which he predicted would be "highly controversial."

The federal tax on gasoline is now about four cents a gallon. States also impose a tax on gasoline averaging about eight cents.

A White House economist said a 10-cent increase in the gasoline tax would raise about $9 billion in extra revenue.

HE SAID the administration also has been discussing a 15-cent increase and a 20-cent increase.

"If I had to make a political decision, I would guess we would opt for a 10-cent tax," this source said. The final decision on the tax and its amount rests with Ford, he noted.

"We know the public won't be happy about this and we can't be sure Congress will go along," this source said. "But we think it's something that would help," he added.

THE GASOLINE tax increase would be submitted to Congress as part of Ford's new economic policy. The tax is understood to have its chief support from Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Ford said Saturday his economic program would go to Congress within 10 days.

Seven sites considered for tallgrass preserve

ELMDALE (AP) — A specific proposal for a tallgrass prairie national park in the Kansas Flint Hills will not be ready until mid-1976, a federal park planner told a weekend conference here.

John Bright, planning and design consultant for the National Park Service, told the second annual Tallgrass Prairie Conference that studies now under way will require about two years for completion.

Bright heads a team which is conducting a feasibility study on the proposed park, which was first considered in 1925. Bright said seven sites will be given extensive study under a planning directive which will be formulated by the study team.

THE SEVEN sites include areas in Wabaunsee, Chase, Pottawatomie, Elk and Osage counties, he said. An environmental assessment of the seven areas will be prepared by next spring and from this study a specific location for the park eventually will be proposed to Congress for designation as a national park, Bright told the conference.

The conference also was told by two experienced park authorities that if a national park is created it must be planned to take advantage of lessons learned in other major parks.

"All of our national parks are absolutely overrun with people," said Leonard Hall, a trustee of the National Parks Association. "You must be prepared to handle the people pressure that every park faces."

Hall said a buffer zone around the park must be developed to prevent a flood of commercial buildings at park entrances, but he added that services for visitors, particularly camping facilities, must be provided.

Many national parks have been turned into parking lots for mobile homes as more and more people crowd into the areas seeking recreation, he said.

LEMUEL GARRISON, former superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, told the conference that preservation of the tallgrass prairie must be combined with public recreation needs if the proposed park is to be successful.

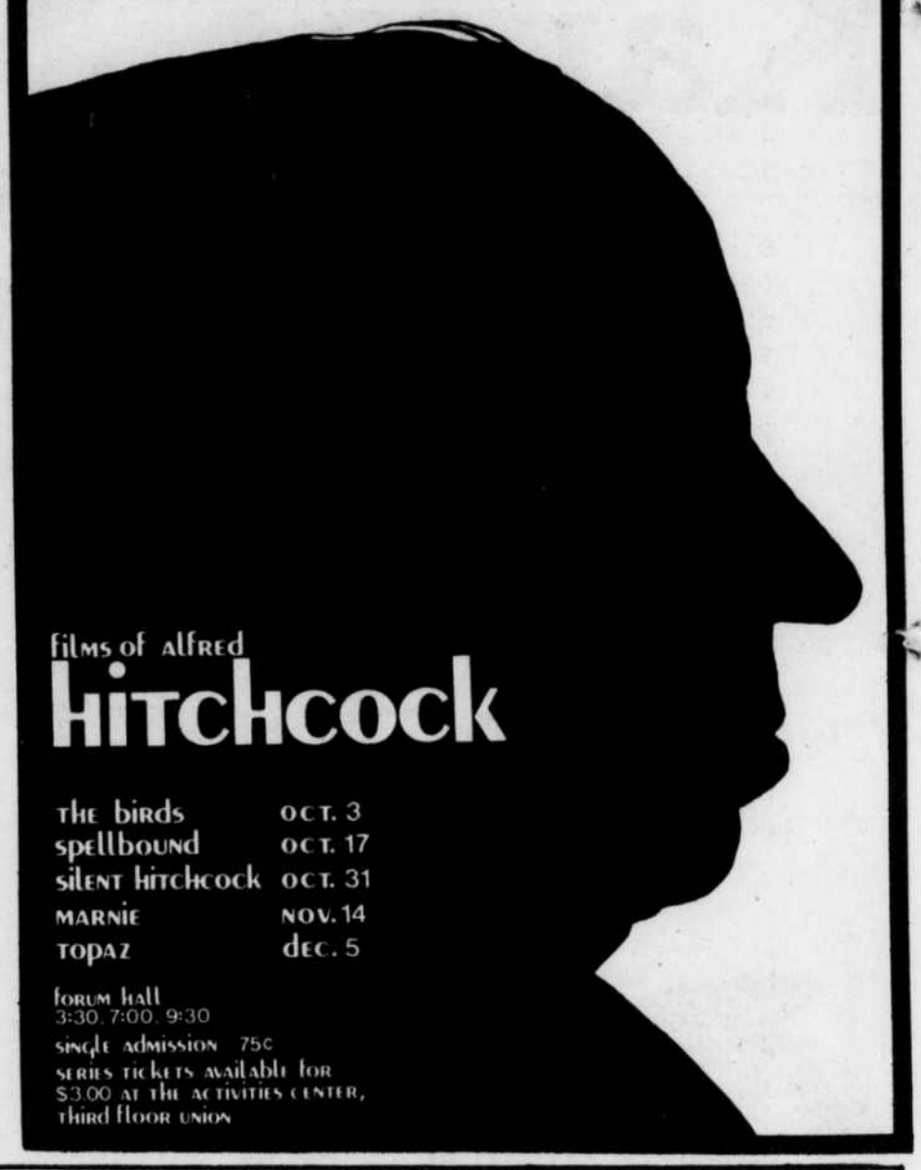
Garrison said every national park has encountered opposition while it was under study. He said that once specific proposals are laid out on the prairie national park many problems now facing the idea will be resolved and support can be generated both within the state and nationally.

Authorities on range management and wildlife gave park supporters some details on what is involved in creating a prairie reserve.

G.W. Tomanek, professor of range management at Fort Hays State College, warned that the park must not be so well protected that it destroys the native prairie environment.

Grazing and fire have played a major role in maintaining the prairie, Tomanek said, by weeding out invading grasses and trees and allowing the tallgrass to remain. Management of a prairie national park must follow the guidelines set out by nature, he added.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Time magazine says former President Richard Nixon called President Ford and offered to return the pardon the chief executive had granted him. Ford declined the offer, Time says.

Time reported Sunday, in a column by Washington Bureau Chief Hugh Sidey in the magazine's upcoming issue, that Nixon made the call to Ford two weeks ago after the pardon touched off a storm of controversy.

"Nixon said that he was sorry for all the trouble the pardon had caused," Sidey writes. "Then he offered to send the pardon back if it would help. No, said Ford, he did not want that. He told the ex-President to stand firm. It would blow over."

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Congress is under increasing pressure to work the rest of the year on ways to fight what speakers at the economy conference called "stagflation" — a combination of inflation and economic slowdown.

President Ford told the conference just before it adjourned Saturday that he will have economic recommendations before Congress within 10 days.

Congressional leaders plan a recess beginning Oct. 11 until after the November election so members can go home and campaign. They are not likely to abandon the recess, though they may start it later.

WASHINGTON — The director of the International Monetary Fund appealed to world governments Sunday for unprecedented cooperation to solve the world's deepening economic and financial problems.

"The world needs effective international cooperation, perhaps more than ever before," said Managing Director Johannes Witteveen at a news conference on the eve of the IMF's 29th annual meeting here.

WASHINGTON — The Watergate cover-up trial begins Tuesday with the full role to be played by former President Richard Nixon still unknown.

Continued optimistic reports about Nixon's recovery from a phlebitis condition make it more likely that he will eventually testify as a witness in the trial.

Nixon's California doctors have indicated he is likely to leave the hospital within 10 days.

The former president has been subpoenaed — for widely differing reasons — as a witness by the Watergate special prosecutor's office and cover-up defendant John Ehrlichman.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — U.S. diplomat Barbara Hutchison and five other hostages got their first food and water in 24 hours Sunday as their terrorist captors awaited a government response to demands for $1 million and freedom for dozens of prisoners.

Archbishop Hugo Polanco, who took sandwiches and soft drinks into the Venezuelan Consulate, said Hutchison, 47, local head of the U.S. Information Service, appeared to be in good condition after two days of captivity.

Negotiations to free Hutchison, Venezuelan Consul-General Jesus de Gregorio and the other hostages appeared to be stalled, but there was no sign that the gunmen might implement their threats to kill them.

WASHINGTON — First Lady Betty Ford, buoyed by visits from the President and family members, was reported Sunday to be recovering satisfactorily from a breast cancer operation.

A morning hospital bulletin said she was "alert and more aware of fatigue," but was progressing to the point where she will be able to rest more easily.

Local Forecast

Today's high is expected to be in the low 70s and tonight's temperature should drop to the low 50s. Partly cloudy skies and no rain are in the forecast for today and Tuesday. The high Tuesday is expected to reach the mid 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is accepting applications for positions on the legislative assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.

ORIENTATION 75 is in the process of selecting orientation leaders. Applications are available in the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall.

SUMMER ORIENTATION LEADER APPLICATIONS are available in Holtz Hall for second semester freshmen to second semester juniors with a 2.0 grade average.

MONDAY

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 303A at 5 p.m.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will have their weekly meeting in the Union Big Eight Room at 6:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken after the meeting.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a professional meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SEARCH AND DESTROY COMMITTEE OF WOMEN'S COALITION will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 7 p.m.

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL CLUB will meet in Union 207 from noon to 1 p.m. John Steffen will talk on non-traditional study at K-State.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in the Union at 8 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet in Union 205A at 7 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m.

FOODS AND NUTRITION DEPARTMENT will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Allan Sheppard, of the Food and Drug Administration, will give an illustrated talk on gas chromatography of vitamins.

SCUBA CATS will meet in Union 205C at 7:30 p.m.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will meet for a UFM class on landlord-tenant relations in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m. All landlords and tenants welcome.

AGRICULTURIST STAFF will meet in the area of the Union Stateroom at 7:30 p.m.

PSI CHI CLUB will sponsor a program "How to get into Grad School" at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213. The program is open to all students.

MU PHI EPSILON will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1224 Bluemont.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m. Norman Holmes will talk on "Our Search for Identity."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at J.D.'s on Stagg Hill road at 6 p.m. Call Marilyn at 539-7647 for rides and more information.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

TUESDAY

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in Justin 148 at 4:30 p.m.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pizza Parlor on Ft. Riley Blvd.

SORORITY PRESIDENTS will have dinner and a meeting at the Gamma Phi Beta house at 5 p.m..

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Theta Xi house at 7 p.m. Please bring dues.

CAMPUS YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in the Union Board room at 4:30 p.m.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

BIO CLUB'S biology film series will show "The Restless Sea" at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. All are welcome.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will have informal iniation at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena. A dance will follow at the Beef Barn. Wear old clothes.

OLD STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma House at 6:30 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE'S AMERICAN ROYAL BUS TRIP SIGN-UP ends today. Sign-up and pay $5.50 to the secretary in the Block and Bridle library. The tour is Oct. 19.

NEWLY TAPPED STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma house at 7:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS JOURNALISM PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet in Justin 236 at 4 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208 conference room.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT FILM SERIES will present the film "Caeser and Cleopatra." at Williams Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission $1.

PHYSICS CLUB will plan a faculty picnic in Cardwell 145 at 4:30 p.m.

Interviews

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Opinions

An editorial comment

Fund commendable

Memorials aren't all statues, plaques and parks.

The K-State Endowment Association met Saturday and approved a resolution creating a McCain memorial scholarship fund.

Instead of naming a building after McCain or putting a plaque in the football stadium, Endowment has decided to recruit funds for the purpose of endowing "general scholarships for worthy students of academic promise".

STATUES, WHILE providing a home for lonely pigeons, are forgotten soon after erection.

A scholarship fund will provide money for needy students to attend K-State, where McCain has spent so many years.

In his 25 years as president, McCain has been instrumental in the tremendous growth — both physically and academically — of K-State. He has seen the University population double, the erection of many new buildings, the donations in grants totaling millions and K-State gain national prominence in many areas.

It is only fitting, then, that a scholarship fund in McCain's name be established. More students will be able to attend K-State as a result of this.

A SCHOLARSHIP fund is also appropriate, considering the background McCain has in academia. The list of credits and degrees given to groups he addresses is three pages long and includes degrees from Duke and Stanford.

Some of the more visible things McCain has done recently for K-State include restoration of the B.A. degree, establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter and the recent increase in faculty salaries.

McCain has been an instrumental force in the direction in which Kansas higher education has been heading. He is respected by the state legislature. He wanted to retire two years ago, but the Board of Regents persuaded him to stay on, as it needed a stabilizing force.

There will be many moves to commemorate "The McCain Era." The Endowment move will be the best of all.

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 30, 1974

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Sheila Russell

Buying clubs not always legit

Discount buying clubs are on the rise and most of them are traps. A college or army community is bait for such "services."

The come-ons are hard to ignore. "Save up to 50 per cent or more on thousands of name-brand products. Buy through our group plan at low factory prices."

Salespersons will be approaching the Manhattan community soon, if they haven't already hit. This is a prime time for the big hit — students have a padded checking account for the semester and army personel are getting paid for the month.

THE CONSUMER Relations Board, located in the K-State Union, has received four complaints to date on discount buying clubs, although there are numerous unreported cases.

The salesperson should become registered with the University if he or she plans to work with the University community. The person will receive a card, if he has indeed registered, which he or she should show upon request by an individual.

If the salesperson approaches you, with the statement that he is endorsed by the University, throw 'em out! It's one fast clue he is underhanded, Cathy Butts, CRB director said.

The University does not endorse any type of salesperson or company who solicits on or off campus. Upon kicking out the salesperson who begins a pitch as such, report him to the CRB immediately. This is the first clue of fraudulent misrepresentation. Acceptance of a salesperson to solicit does not express approval of the product or conduct of the salesperson.

THE PITCH is to entice you to buy a stereo, a cutlery set or a movie camera. One student bought the movie camera and cutlery set from one club as his original purchase. He attained his membership by buying on installment. He had varying payments for one year and was paying 16½ annual percentage rate (APR) of interest.

The membership fee to such buying agencies is almost $500. This sounds big, but when the salesperson breaks it up into 12 payments on "easy terms," the price seems somewhat more reasonable.

The member receives a catalog of merchandise for ordering the items at a discount or wholesale price. The suggested retail price is shown with the price you pay. This is deceiving — a rip-off in disguise, because the average retail merchant doesn't follow the suggested recommendation. And, the wholesale price may look low, but you haven't seen the merchandise. Chances are very good you will find the item you want at a discount store that you can pick up and check out, if you really need it, and the price will be the same or lower. You also have the opportunity to think twice or maybe ponder the purchase for several days and shop around. Would you buy a stereo sight-unseen?

The contract signed gives no assurance of the delivery of the merchandise and the discount club holds almost no reponsibility for the product in the agreement contract. There are no warranties held by the club and the club has the right to limit you to the amount you can purchase. These indications should be definite signs of a rip-off.

THERE IS, in most cases, a 10-day period to return the merchandise if you are dissatisifed, but that isn't much time to return unless you airmail — and that's YOUR expense. If the merchandise arrives damaged, it is your responsibility, as the agreement states, to contact the manufacturer or carrier. The discount club does not take responsibility for such tings.

There are also delivery problems. If merchandise is ordered for a birthday gift or Christmas, your merchandise will most likely arrive later than you had planned.

Apply these guidelines before you sign up with a buying service:

— Be leery of any plan that demands a fee before you can check its prices against regular prices obtainable in Manhattan or at home.

— Shy away from outfits that promise outlandish discounts. Don't count on saving more than 10 to 20 per cent at the most.

— Avoid long-term memberships. What real assurance do you have that the firm will be in business as long as the membership lasts?

— Ignore buying services that promise valuable free gifts, or try to convince you that it's easy to get out of their credit contracts.

— Don't join a group that won't let you take contracts home, or to your attorney for further study.

— Before you sign any agreement, check on the company with the Better Business Bureau and state and local consumer protection agencies.

IF THE service is new, these agencies have no information on it. They may be barred from giving information on it if it is under investigation. Ask them, and listen for hints when you don't get straight answers.

The BBB is not a problem handling agency, but it can give information on prior complaints.

You have the right to say no to such offers. You have the right to kick the salesperson out. And the Consumer Relations Board is available to you if you are ripped-off.

Letter

Students okayed stadium monies

Editor:

re: Robert Miller, 'Students lose in football game of life'.

Miller, please pull your head out and look at what's happening. Your article concerning football and the University revealed nothing but your ignorance.

You claim "more and more money has gone into the athletic department while this University cannot even afford to fund other sports..." Have you ever seen the athletic department budget? I have.

THE FACT is that the athletic department pays its own bills. Currently, it pays a scholarship athlete's tuition to the University. Kansas schools, unlike some states, don't give athletic department tuition waivers. It pays to maintain the athletic facilities, coaching staff and other expenses, including ticket promotion and recruiting. It pays its own bills and then uses the profits from ticket sales to finance an underrated wrestling team, an anonymous gymnastics squad and a track and cross country squad.

If the athletic department doesn't support more minor sports, it's because it doesn't sell more football tickets. Ohio State University, President McCain told me last year, not only pays for its multifaceted athletics programs, but also supports its physical education department this way.

And as for the money — student money, you point out — spent on KSU Stadium: Students voted that increase on themselves. If they didn't want it, they would have voted it down.

JUST BECAUSE you don't care for the football program doesn't mean it should be abolished. Personally I abhor debate. But I don't think it should be abolished and the money spent on it contributed to a new blackboard for Kedzie Hall ... even though debate doesn't meet its own expenses.

Finally, you ridicule the football program — you obviously know nothing about it — and Vince Gibson — who you've probably never met. Your effort is trite, sophomorish, and cliche-ridden. And while I will ridicule your column I shan't ridicule you, personally ... your column does that by itself.

Jack Huttig
Senior in journalism



Kansas wheat farmers hold out

By GREG McCUNE
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Wheat Centennial is this year. And if the Russian Mennonite families who first introduced Turkey Red winter wheat to Kansas were still around, they wouldn't believe the change.

In their day, farmers hauled crops to town and picked up the wheat check, all in the same day.

In 1974, however, farmers are hauling most of their crop to the local grain elevator, but they're not selling it. They feel the price is unreasonable. This mass boycott is now being called the "Great Wheat Holdout."

FOLLOWING the 1973 Kansas wheat harvest, prices increased steadily to a high of over $6 a bushel in January of 1974. Farmers who had sold wheat to local grain elevators at harvest time received less than $2 per bushel; a fact which caused many wheat farmers to have second thoughts about selling early in 1974.

"Farmers are just not going to turn loose of their wheat for less than what they think is a reasonable price," Leonard Schruben, professor of agricultural economics at K-State, said.

Evidently, current prices are not "reasonable" to farmers, as Schruben estimated 60 to 70 per cent of the 1974 Great Plains wheat crop is still owned by farmers.

A check of two grain elevators in Manhattan indicated general agreement with Schruben.

WARREN Howland, employe of the Farmer's Co-op Assn. elevator, said Co-op was buying very little grain from area farmers. Co-op's cash price, the price available to farmers, last Thursday was $4.09, approximately five cents higher than the closing price Wednesday.

Howland said the price had been fluctuating from $3.75 to a little over $4 in recent weeks, but hadn't caused many farmers to consider selling.

Pat Duggan, manager of Flint Hills Feed and Grain Co. estimated only 30 to 35 per cent of the local wheat crop had been sold. He agreed that farmers were not statisfied with current prices and said they would probably continue to hold their wheat off the market. The cash wheat price at Flint Hills Feed and Grain Co. Thursday was not certain, but Duggan guessed they would buy for $4.08. He said they had bought only one pickup load of wheat this week.

Schruben said farmers will continue holding for the time being but he forecasts a "stabilizing" effect on the market, rather than a rise in price as most farmers hope.

"THE CASH price should fluctuate from $3.75 to $4.25 for the next several weeks," Schruben said.

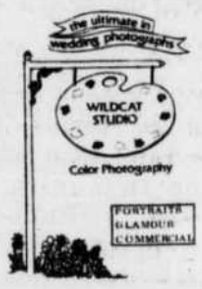
He believes demand for U.S. wheat on the world market will continue to be strong this year, the 1974 wheat crop is not likely to replenish the huge quantities of exported wheat of a year ago, Schruben said.

All indications are that the "Great Wheat Holdout" will continue if farmers can continue to meet expenses without selling their 1974 wheat crop.

"I'm only going to sell enough to pay off the banker," one Kansas farmer said.

He's not alone.

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710 S. MANHATTAN

Antelope hunting season ignites permit dispute

Kansas's first hunting season on antelope opened for three days Saturday, but those old familiar east-west Kansas politics may threaten its successful outcome.

Landowners in Wallace, Sherman and Logan counties have threatened to post their land to keep out hunters in protest of what they feel is an unfair process of issuing hunting permits, Dick Wettersten, director of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, said.

Wettersten was in Manhattan Saturday, National Hunting and Fishing Day, in connection with a display set up by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission in the Westloop Shopping Center.

"MANY OF the landowners in these counties are angry because hunters in eastern Kansas got permits while they didn't," Wettersten said.

"We had about 1,000 applications for the 80 permits that were issued, and though half of the permits are reserved for land owners, they are not particularly reserved for landowners in the hunting territories," he explained.

Wettersten said although much good hunting land would be affected by the boycott, at this time of year the antelope herd is spread out, and not all landowners who threatened the boycott may actually carry it through.

Regarding the controversy over the process of issuing hunting permits, Wettersten said the commission was reviewing the way in which permits are issued.

THE FISH and Game Commission selects recipients of permits by holding drawings of names of the entrants. There are two drawings, one for landowners and one for Kansas citizens who do not own land.

As it is now, a landowner cannot hunt antelope on his land if he does not have a permit.

Degree format changes

Due to changing needs in fields related to animal science and related industries, certain K-State M.S. and Ph.D. programs are in the process of transition.

Masters degrees in Animal Science and Industries, Dairy Manufacturing, Dairy Production, and Poultry Science, as well as Ph.D. programs in Animal Breeding and Animal Nutrition will be discontinued under a new proposal. The programs will be combined under the general title of M.S. or Ph.D. in Animal Science.

TO DENOTE special areas of work, there will be five areas of specialization under this broad degree. They are animal nutrition, meat and animal products, animal production and management, animal reproduction and animal breeding.

The proposal does not actually change the curriculums, only the titles of the degrees.

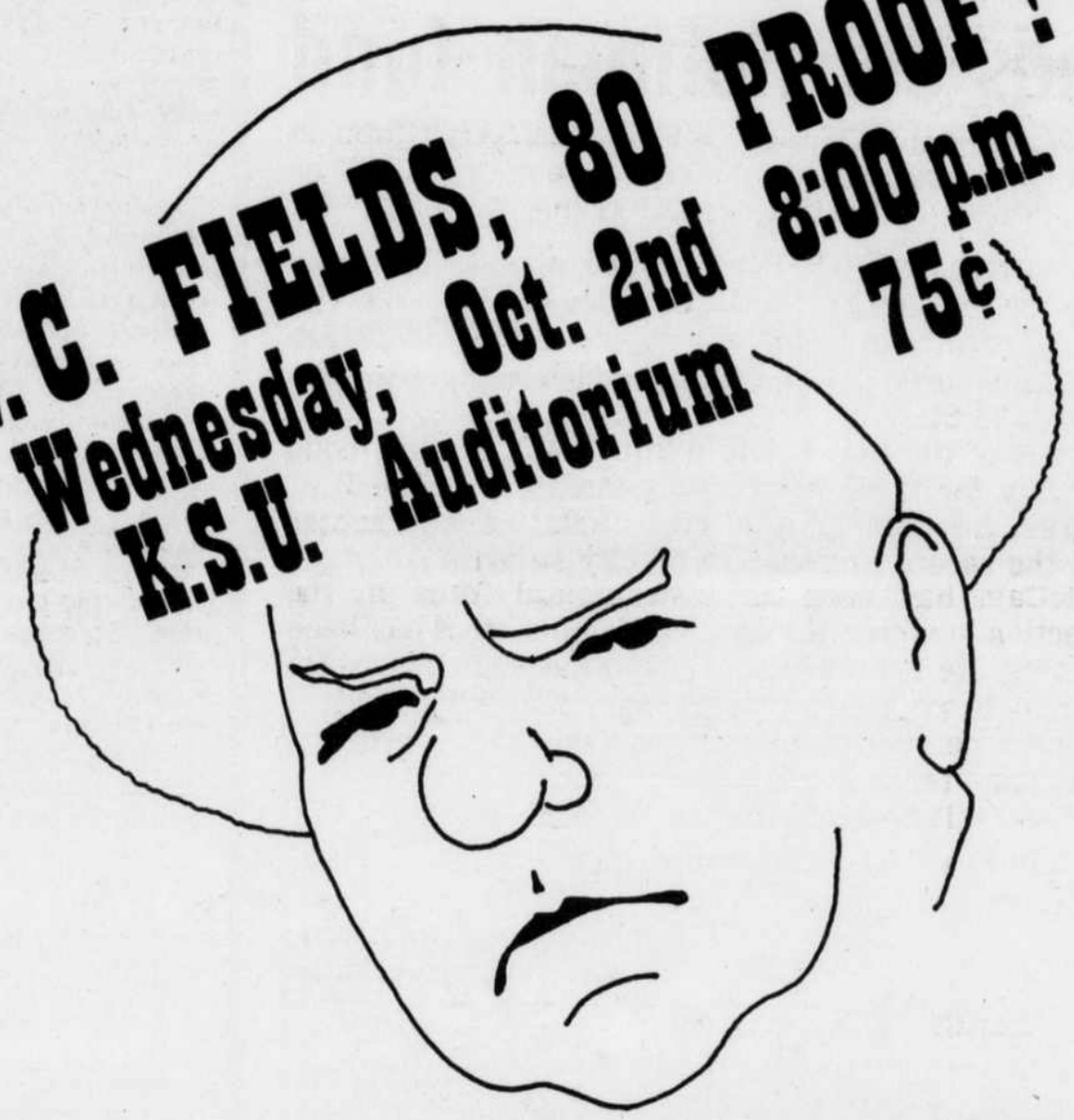
The proposal has passed the approval of the dean of the graduate school, the Biological Subcommittee of the Graduate Council and the Graduate Council.

IF IT is approved by the administration it will be sent to committees of the Board of Regents for final ratification.

Since it is not a new curriculum, just the consolidation of present courses of study under a common title, it does not have to be approved by the entire university faculty.

The new program is expected to be implemented next fall.

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Agency urges immunization

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Warning that nationwide epidemics of childhood disease could still erupt, the Center for Disease Control is again appealing to complacent parents to immunize preschool-age children.

For the second year, the CDC is trying to reverse an alarming national trend — the decline in immunization levels among children 1 to 4 years of age.

The major thrust of Immunization Action Month this October will be, as it was last October, an appeal to parents and doctors to check children's immunization statuses.

"WHAT WE'RE asking people to do is routine, boring and unexciting," said Dr. John Witte, director of the immunization division of CDC. "But it's necessary and simple."

Doctors, he said, should make a habit of checking the record teach time they pick up a child's file. And parents should ask that it be done.

"I think the fact that we still have about 30,000 cases of measles and about 30 deaths from its complications every year, with outbreaks occurring in many parts of the country is more than we should be willing to tolerate in 1974," Witte said.

"I don't think we can excuse 20 or 30 children dying each year when we can prevent it so easily."

EPIDEMICS of childhood diseases such as measles, rubella or German measles, mumps, diphtheria, whooping cough and polio used to be as predictable as losing baby teeth. Despite the fact that these contagious diseases can now be prevented, a federal survey last year showed as many as 5 million preschool youngsters faced the threat of these debilitating and sometimes fatal diseases.

Jack Kirby, chief of the program operations branch of the CDC's immunization division, says there is a possibility of localized outbreaks this winter where immunization levels are low.

LAST October's immunization protection program results are not yet available, although CDC officials believe great inroads were made in immunizing preschool-agers.

Kirby said one reason for lack of immunization is this generation of young parents never saw the terrible outbreaks their parents did.

"Many younger pediatricians also have never seen an active case of polio or diphtheria," he said.

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Grads set Hoffman fund

A recognition fund for retiring Dean of the College of Home Economics, Dorretta Hoffman, has been organized by home economics graduates of K-State.

Janice Wissman, instructor in adult and occupational education, explained the active recognition fund was set up through the Endowment Association.

THE FUND allows Hoffman to spend the money any way she chooses as long as it benefits students.

"The committee that organized this sent out letters to people who graduated from K-State between 1954-1972. These are people who have been close to Dean Hoffman and they benefitted a lot from working close to her," Wissman said.

"So far," she added, "we have raised about $2,000 from the donations of former students."

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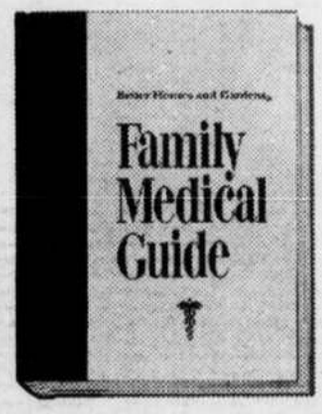
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Rhodes hits campaign trail

By MARK FURNEY
Staff Writer

One of K-State's more prominent alumni, house minority leader John Rhodes, returned to campus Friday to campaign for John Peterson, candidate for second district congressperson.

The timing of Rhode's appearance could not have been better. According to a Topeka based poll, Peterson lost his lead to Martha Keys, for the first time since the August primary.

RHODES spoke to a full house in the lower level of the University Ramada Inn, and he received the purple tie — purple pride treatment most Washington leaders receive when they come to K-State. However, his talk was brief.

Rhodes appeared happy to return to Manhattan. He was raised in Council Grove and received his degree from K-State in 1938.

Rhodes, who is presently serving his eleventh term in congress from Arizona, placed most of the blame for today's inflationary problems on the democratically-controlled Congress.

"IF YOU want a responsible congress," Rhodes said, "then elect a Republican."

At a short press conference prior to the Friday morning breakfast, Rhodes said he did not expect any miracles to come out of the summit conference on the economy called by President Ford, simply because there aren't any miracles available.

The summit is helpful in the respect that it might "point the way in finding the light in the tunnel," Rhodes said.

The summit will emphasize the fact that Congress will have to work with the President in building a better economy for today and the future, he added.

IN MAKING further remarks at the democrat-controlled Congress, Rhodes said the people there are too old, and if they have not been able to control inflation, it is time to elect a new, fresh group of faces.

Rhodes described Peterson as "just the type of person he wants to work with — young and bright."

On the subject of transition money for Nixon, Rhodes said he thought the original proposal requesting $850,000 was an expansion of what presidents normally receive when they leave office. The sliced proposal from committee of $398,000 is more in line with what Nixon should get, he added.

In expressing his thanks to what he termed the excellent contribution K-State had made to agricultural research, Rhodes said he would do all he could to see that agriculture gets the money it needs to do important research.

★ ★

Peterson band rolls through

John Peterson brought his Congressional campaign to Manhattan Friday, appearing at a breakfast and chatting with faculty and students that afternoon.

Peterson is running against Martha Keys for the second district seat. He said this race is an important one because it is the only one in Kansas for a position in the federal government that doesn't involve an incumbent.

PETERSON said he would work to return more problem-solving powers to local and state governments, rather than forcing the people to turn to the federal government to solve local problems.

John Rhodes, Arizona Republican and House minority floor leader, was present at the breakfast and spoke in Peterson's behalf.

In his meeting with faculty members Friday afternoon, Peterson discussed revenue sharing, allocation of land-grant teaching funds, student aid programs and inflation.

Since United States will probably have a high rate of inflation for several years, the income tax should be adjusted so the burden of inflation does not fall unfairly on any one segment of the population, Peterson said.

CONGRESS should consolidate student-aid programs so they could be coordinated more efficiently, he added.

Peterson said he finds the reaction to revenue-sharing generally favorable, but finds people would like a better means of distribution.

"Most of the city people I talk to — most of the things they're doing, except for the maintenance of existing facilities, has been done with revenue-sharing funds," he said.

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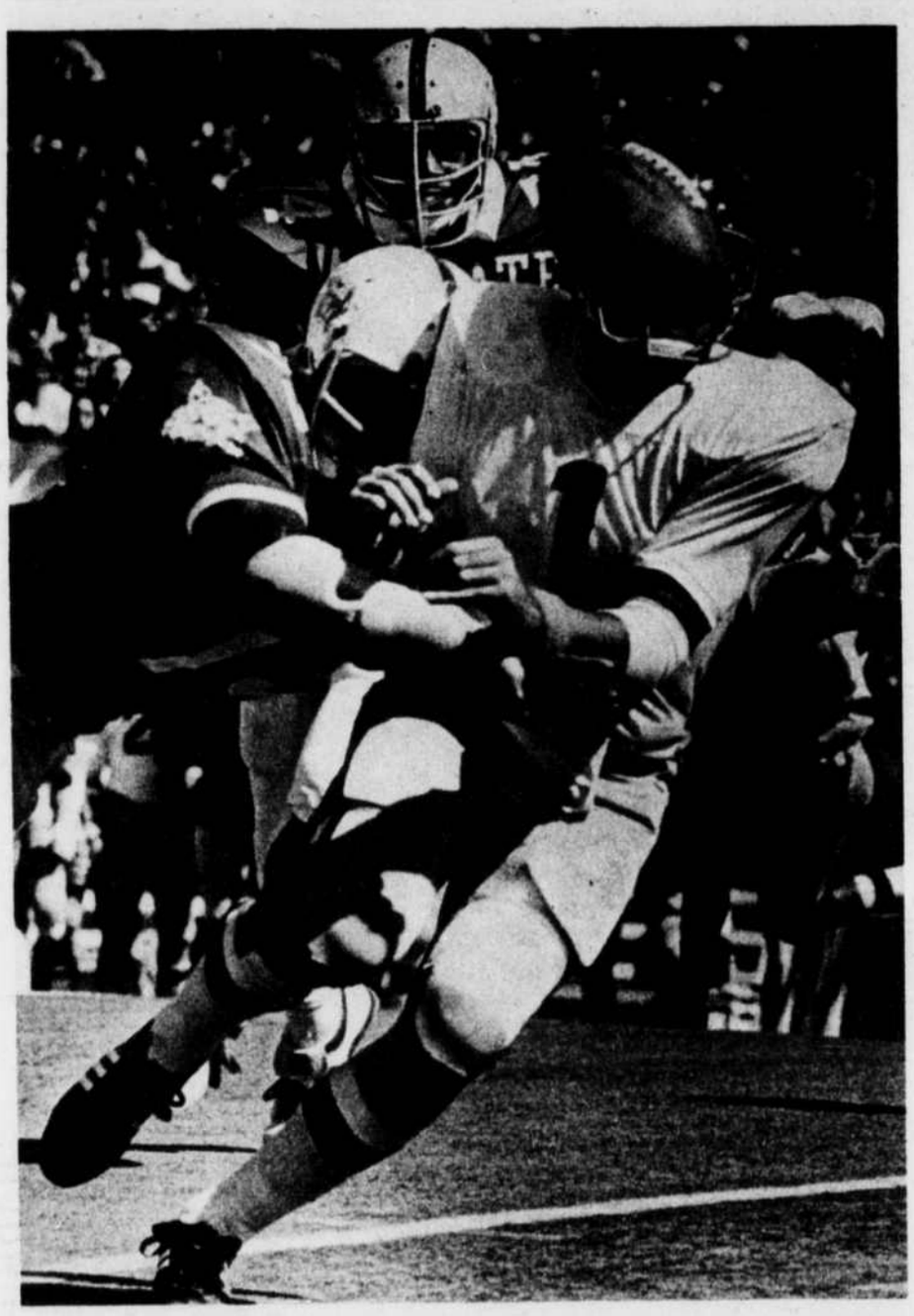
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K-State sinks Pacific 38-7

K-State's Wildcats erupted for a five-touchdown performance Saturday at KSU Stadium while on its way to a 38-7 win over the University of the Pacific. The contest marked the 'Cats third straight victory of the season, a feat not having been accomplished since the 1939 campaign.

Freshman quarterback, Arthur Bailey, starting in place of injured Steve Grogan, guided the K-State offense during the afternoon with ample support provided by the kicking and defensive units.

The first points of the day were credited to K-State kicking specialist David Cheves. His 38-yard, first quarter field goal was set up by kicking cohort Dave Spare.

SPARE WAS forced to punt early in the contest and, with an 18 m.p.h. wind at his back, boomed an 82-yarder to the Tiger two-yard line. Pacific failed to advance the ball past its own 24 where the 'Cats eventually took possession. The 'Cats, however, also found difficulty in moving the ball, so Cheves trotted onto the field for his three pointer.

The K-State defense, entering the game ranked number one in the nation against the rush, stopped Pacific's drive following the kick-off. Monster Les Chaves then shot through the line to nail Tiger punter John Rodriguez who subsequently lost the handle on the ball. Kim Thomas recovered the fumble for K-State at the 8-yard line which paved the way for touchdown number one.

Bailey wasted no time after being given the ball eight yards from paydirt. Taking the snap from center, the reserve quarterback sprinted around the left side of the line for the score with 5:04 left in the first quarter. Cheves extra point moved K-State to a 10-0 lead.

With Pacific continuing its decline during the afternoon as running ace Willard Harrell and quarterback Steve Towne were victims of injuries, the ball was again given over to the 'Cat offense. Enter Arthur Bailey.

APPEARING stopped at the 48 with time running out in the quarter, Cheves dropped back for this second field goal attempt. Holder Bailey, however, decided to stand up and run for the first down. Four plays later, Bailey punched the ball in for the score.

With K-State's lead standing at 17-0 and the ball being fumbled back and forth, the 'Cats mounted what coach Vince Gibson referred to as "one of K-State's more impressive drives thus far in the season." However, turnovers once again hurt the 'Cats.

An intercepted pass killed K-State's drive in the second quarter after moving from its own 23 to Pacific's 14-yard line. Safety Gordon Chambliss, who later left the game with an injured knee, apparently decided it was time to put an end to all the madness as he stepped in front of a second-down Tiger pass and glided 18 yards for the score.

Pacific got into the scoring act by registering its only TD and score of the day as the first half ran out. K-State 24, UOP 7.

THE SECOND half produced frequent exchanges of the football that lead to 'Cat TD's by fullback Roscoe Scobey and quarterback Tom Merrifield. Scoring closed out with K-State on top 38-7.

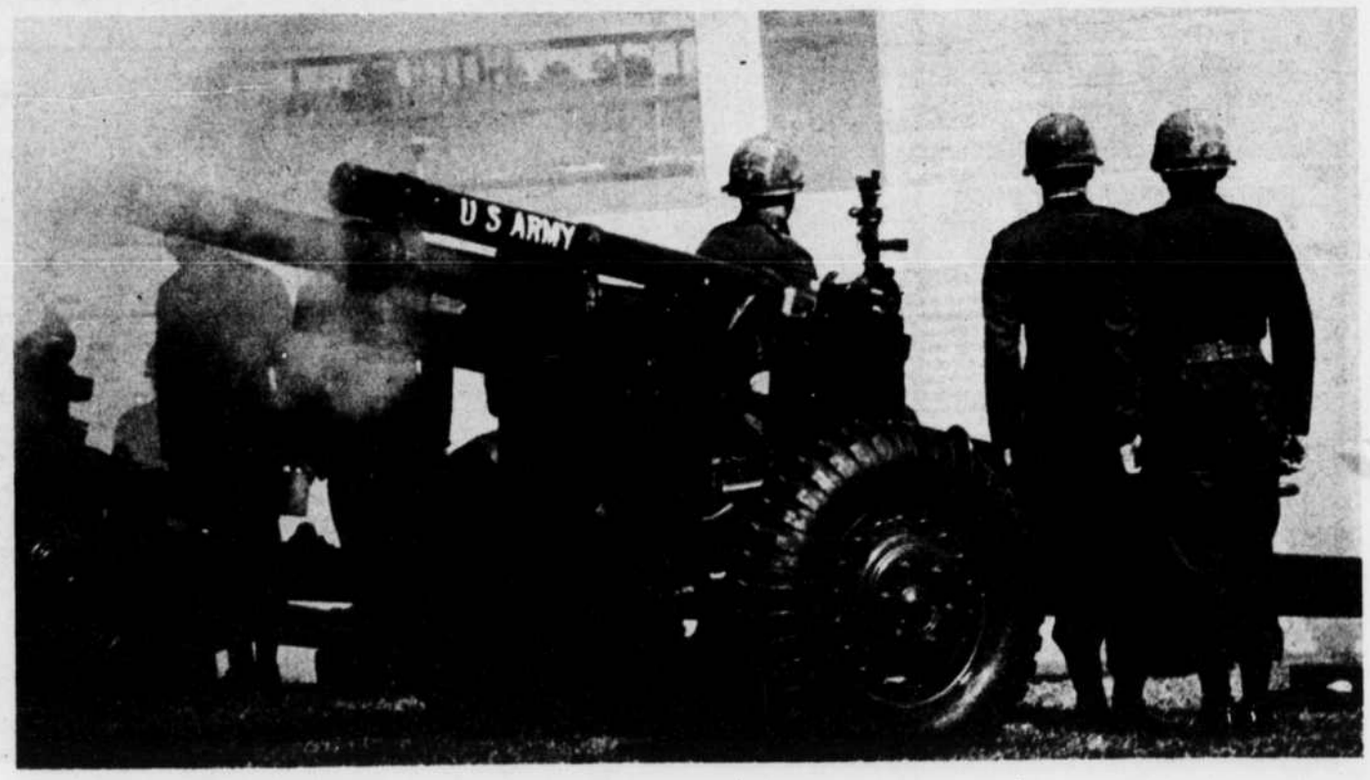
Bailey netted 53 yards rushing during his stand-in performance in addition to 109 yards passing. The cool and talent displayed by the freshman prompted comments by Gibson following the game.

"Arthur's definitely going to help this team. He got the work he needed today and will get more in weeks to come," Gibson said.

Story by
Steve Buchholtz

Photos by
Sam Green, Don Lee
and Dennis Doles





TOP RIGHT: More than 6,000 high school students participated in Band Day Saturday. **MIDDLE:** Rickey Gray and Alton Carson attack Steve Towne, quarterback for Pacific. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Coach Vince Gibson expresses his opinion of the game. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** With assistance from Fort Riley the halftime version of the "1812 Overture" was punctuated by Army guns.

Jayvees bow to 'Huskers

Nebraska's freshman football team defeated an injury plagued K-State junior varsity 24-10 at Lincoln Friday.

K-State, without the services of top quarterback Joe Hatcher, who is sidelined with a knee injury, and halfback John Lattany with an ankle injury, fell behind the Cornhuskers early in the first quarter when Jeff Pillen blocked a punt at the K-State 18-yard line.

Pillen's teammate, Pat Lehigh, picked up the loose ball and ran the distance for the score. The PAT kick was good by Jim Wells.

K-State got on the board in the middle of the second quarter when Bill Sinovic booted a 43-yard field goal. But Nebraska also added a field goal and they went to the dressing room at the half ahead 10-3.

THE WILDCATS scored late in the fourth quarter on a 43-yard drive. Quarterback Jeff Beeson snuck over from the one for the score.

Nebraska had taken a 17-3 lead but, with this tally, the 'Cats moved to 17-10 and remained with in striking distance.

The Nebraska frosh put away the Wildcats' hopes, however, as they scored in the next minutes to put the frosting on the cake.

K-State was led offensively by Kerwin Cox who gained 94 yards on 18 attempts. Verdell Jones marched for 36 yards in eight carries.

Beeson had a 200-yard day in the passing department but paid for the 37 tosses he made as he was intercepted five times.

Schemmel takes first place as 'Cat runners beat NTS

K-State's Cross Country team swept the first three places enroute to a 17-43 victory over West Texas State University in a dual meet Saturday.

Junior Jeff Schemmel captured his second straight medalist honors in as many attempts as he set a new Stagg Hill Golf Course record. Schemmel covered the five mile distance in 24:22.1, erasing the old record of 24:41.6 held by Lynn Hall from the University of Nebraska.

Finishing only eight seconds behind Schemmel was junior letterperson Keith Palmer. Third place went to Ted Settle, with the first West Texas harrier to cross the line being Richard Pettigrew. He finished fourth in a time of 25:04.

THE WILDCATS placed four other runners in the top ten with Jim Hinchliffe (25:04), Chris Perez (25:20), Lennie Harrison

sports

(25:28) and Jim Nicolay (25:31). They placed fifth, sixth, eighth and tenth respectively.

Head coach DeLoss Dodds commented that he was not especially pleased with his team's performance.

"We ran a fair race and looked okay, but it was nothing great," Dodds said.

"We're running better, especially Schemmel, Palmer and Settle. The things I was most pleased with, however, was the way Chris (Perez) ran."

Perez, who was doubtful early in the season because of an injury, came on to run a tremendous race, according to Dodds. Last week, Dodds had said he did not expect Perez to finish high because he was far behind the rest of the team in conditioning.

"I was really surprised with the way he (Perez) ran," Dodds said, "but as a team, we have a long way to go."

'Kittens capture second at cross country meet

The Wildkitten cross country squad finished second in a five-team field Saturday at the Northwest Missouri State Invitational at Maryville, Mo.

Even a record-breaking performance by Joyce Urish, K-State's top runner, wasn't enough to propel the 'Kittens to the front. Urish set a new school record of 11:48.2 for the two-mile event, but managed only a sixth place finish, as Iowa State totally dominated the meet.

Iowa State finished with 19 points, followed by K-State with 52. Southwest Missouri State and the School of the Ozarks tied for third with 87 and host school Northwest Missouri State came in last at 91.

COACH BARRY Anderson said that the Wildkitten team ran well, but that only six instead of the usual seven girls participated due to a lingering injury to squad member Lennis Yarrow.

Urish led the 'Kittens with a sixth place finish. She was followed by Jane Wittmeyer, ninth in 12:37; Becky Koster, eleventh in 13:00; twelth place was Karen Brinker in 13:05; and fourteenth went to Roselyn Fry in 13:30. Rounding out the runners was Barb Eakin at sixteenth in 13:32.

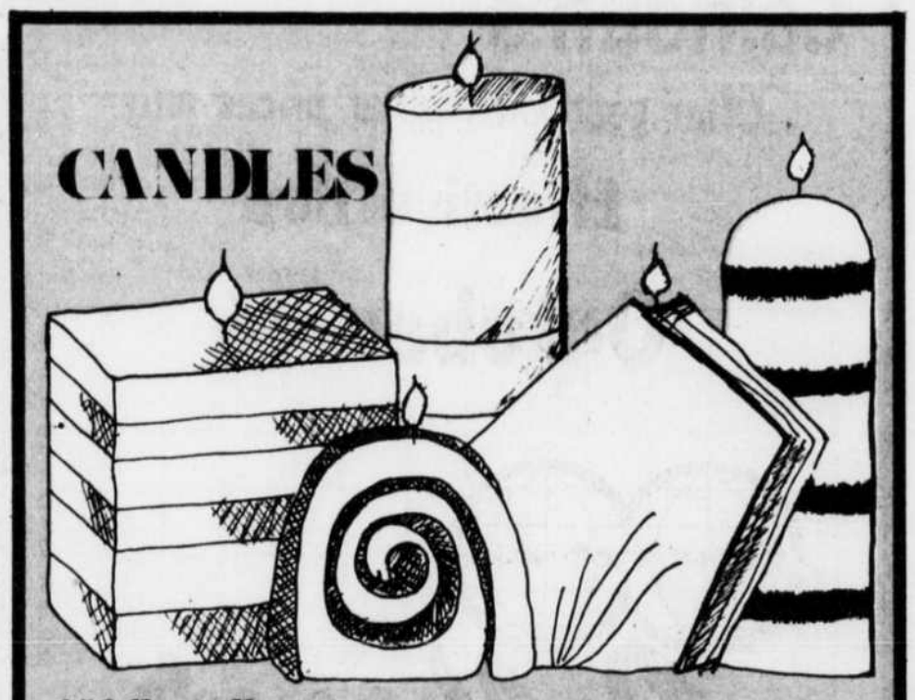
The Wildkittens next meet will be here October 15 against Southwest Missouri State.



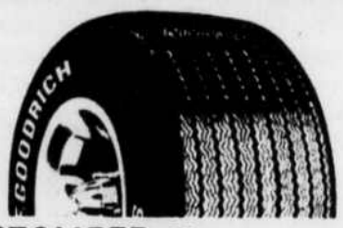
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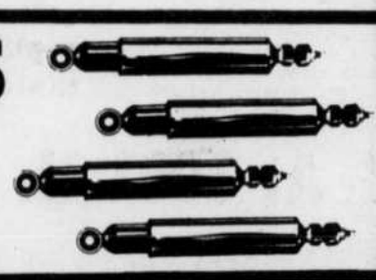
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Fee hikes in line with national trend

By KELLY BECKHAM
Collegian Reporter

If national trends mean anything, an increase in residence hall rates at K-State is inevitable.

As the Collegian reported last week, K-State officials will be asking the Kansas Board of Regents for a hike in residence hall fees. But for those not yet convinced, a look beyond K-State walls reveals that not only is the fee increase extremely likely, but K-State is really behind other educational institutions in making adjustments to inflation.

A report prepared by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC), revealed that the majority of institutions were increasing student charges. This organization's membership includes 31 per cent of all students attending higher educational institutions.

INFLATION was cited as the primary reason for increases in student charges, according to the report. The majority of the institutions reported escalating prices required the increases to maintain the current level of program quality.

Only ten institutions failed to increase at least one category of student charges for the 1974-75 academic year. The NASULGC report revealed K-State as one of the few institutions not to increase residence hall rates for 1974-75.

The report mentioned food cost and salary increases as the main factors responsible for the prospective residence hall rate increases at K-State and other institutions.

HOWEVER, inflation has had a minimal affect on increasing tuition charges at K-State and other land-grant universities.

"Resident tuition cost at K-State increased $3 from $263 in 1973 to the present rate of $266 and non-resident rates tuition fees increased from $658 in 1973 to $661 for the 1974-75 academic year," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

The $3 increase in tuition was the result of a referendum past last spring requesting a two dollar increase in Union operational expenses and a $1.50 increase in Recreational Services, according to a Student Governing Association spokesperson.

HOWEVER, Recreational Services request was reduced to one dollar while the Union received full funding.

The Board of Regents passed this request for increasing tuition fees in their meeting last June.

This minimal increase in resident tuition is indicative of the majority of land-grant universities. The median charge for tuition for a state resident attending a land-grant institution during the 1974-75 academic year will be $531, compared to $517.50 for the previous year. This represents a 2.6 per cent increase.

The minimal increase in median tuition for state and land-grant universities in 1974-75 is especially noteworthy because two prestigious groups have published studies within the past year proposing large increases in the amount of tuition to be paid by students attending public universities.

THE CARNEGIE Commission on Higher Education recommended that public institutions raise tuition annually at a higher rate than private institutions to decrease the cost gap between the two. They also suggested tuition should be kept low for the first two years of undergraduate work, then boosted for upper-division undergraduates and again for graduate students.

The Committee for Economic Development, a panel of distinguished business leaders, proposed large increases in undergraduate tuition and fees to the level where they approximate 50 per cent of instructional costs as a means of increasing revenue.

Evader to demand complete amnesty

NEW YORK (AP) — A young draft dodger says he will confront President Ford's clemency officials today in Washington and refuse alternative service in an effort to win "total, unconditional and universal amnesty" for all Vietnam-era draft resisters and deserters.

Bill Meis, 29, of Decatur, Ill., returned to the United States last week from Canada with help from the Safe Return Amnesty Committee, based here. He said Sunday he was worried that the confrontation might result in his arrest.

"BUT IF you commit yourself to action," Meis said, "you have to be willing to take risks."

Meis, under indictment charging violation of the Selective Service law, is one of about 4,000 draft evaders the government considers fugitives — 3,000 of whom are in Canada. The government says more than 12,000 Vietnam-era deserters are currently at large.

President Ford has offered clemency to draft dodgers and deserters who return and work at public service jobs "promoting national health, safety or interest" for up to 24 months.

THE WORK would be considered acknowledgement of the draft evaders' allegiance to the United States. Deserters are required to reaffirm allegiance with an oath.

"I have never been disloyal," Meis said. "The President demands that I perform involuntary servitude, even though the Constitution clearly forbids such treatement. I cannot accept these proposals."

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Castro blasts U.S. activity...

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro cast a pall over the visit here of two U.S. Senators with an anti-American address reminiscent of the worst days of U.S.-Cuban emnity.

In a major address Saturday night, Castro blasted CIA involvement in Chile and said the United States alone is responsible for the world economic crisis.

Hundreds of thousands of Cubans gathered in Revolution Plaza heard Castro launch an attack on President Ford's recent defense of Central Intelligence Agency funding of groups opposed to the late President Salvador Allende of Chile.

"The new President of the United States, to the surprise and stupefaction of Latin American public opinion, has declared that such actions were carried out in the best interests of the United States," Castro said.

"THUS, THE GOVERNMENT of th United States proclaims openly the right to intervene by any means, regardless of how illicit, dirty or criminal, in the internal processes of the nations of the hemisphere," he said.

Castro, who in speeches over recent years has toned down his criticism of the United States, made his remarks on the same weekend the first members of Congress were visiting here since before relations were broken in 1961.

Sens. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, and Claiborne Pell, Rhode Island Democrat, were not present for the address but were scheduled to meet with Castro before their departure for home Monday.

Only hours before Castro spoke, Javits told reporters after a meeting with Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa that it was his clear impression that Cuba was prepared to discuss a more normal relationship with the United States.

THE SPEECH also was delivered on the occasion of the first visit to Cuba of a group of American newspersons in many years. The 29-person delegation was present for the address.

Castro's speech was unusually short, 45 minutes, but was devoted exclusively to his grievances with his big neighbor to the north.

Half of the address dwelt on Ford's appeal to oil producing countries for a lowering of oil prices to avert world wide economic chaos.

...as an angry voice echoes

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The wife of Salvador Allende said Sunday recent statements by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on CIA involvement in Chile were "shameless attempts to justify the intervention and delude world opinion."

"I am already looking forward to a public declaration by Henry Kissinger that interference in the affairs of other countries is immoral," she said in an interview.

ALLENDE SAID Ford and Kissinger were not telling the truth when they said the CIA gave financial support to opposition parties, newspapers and radio stations only to preserve democracy in Chile.

"There was never any thought of setting up a government monopoly of the media," said the widow of the Marxist president toppled in a military coup a year ago.

Allende said it has now become evident the CIA had "not just a finger, but the whole arm in the pie" in Chile.

She said her husband had been acutely aware of U.S. intervention in Chile but was powerless against "such strong enemies."

"He knew that many of the problems he faced were artificial ones.

She said she would not pretend to know how the CIA spent all of the $8 million it reportedly poured into Chile from 1970 to 1973.

But she said the most important CIA activity was the support of anti-Allende strikes and boycotts.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

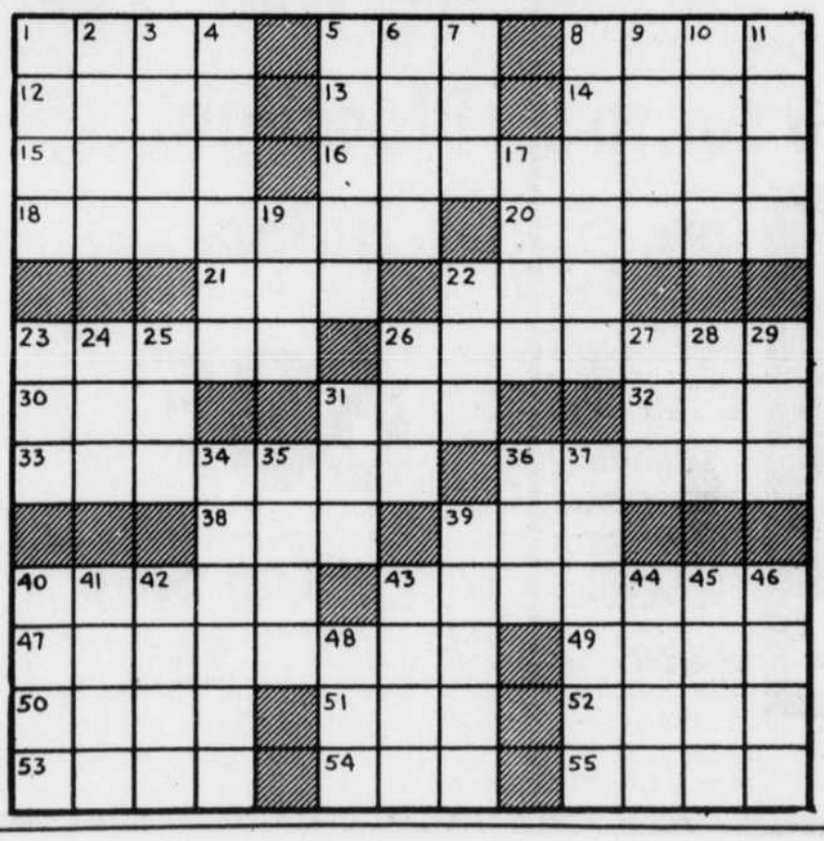
ACROSS
1 And others (abbr.)
5 Skill
8 Lyrelike instrument
12 University at Houston
13 Spanish river
14 Part of Orthodox church
15 Detail
16 Bodily
18 Small crown
20 Bizarre
21 Cain's land
22 Press for payment
23 Breakfast item
26 Heart-shaped
30 Biblical name
31 Heir
32 Girl of song
33 Irish salt marsh
36 Sacred song
38 Native metal
39 Scotch river
40 Greek market place
43 Smokeless powder
47 Country bumpkin
49 Caesar's fateful date
50 Vocal quality
51 Philippine peasant
52 Perplexed
53 The dill
54 County in Scotland
55 Otherwise

DOWN
1 "The Red"
2 Yugoslav VIP
3 The maples
4 Fruits
5 Formed an electric arc
6 Campus disorder
7 High hill
8 Teem
9 Spanish painter
10 Poet
11 Chest sound
17 Issue copiously
19 Negative particle
22 Russian river
23 Spasmodic twitch
24 Spanish gold
25 Melody
26 Lettuce
27 Thin — rail
28 Dancer's cymbals
29 Tree
31 Compass reading
34 An organ stop
34 Semite
36 Through
37 Seat in the chancel
39 Grief (poetic)
40 Recorded proceedings
41 Hired hoodlum
42 French river
43 American orator
44 Pagan deity
45 Hardy heroine
46 Italian noble house
48 One — time

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

T	A	M		S	P	E	W		C	O	M	B
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Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Kissinger back home after stops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger headed back to the United Nations on Sunday and important meetings on the Cyprus crisis, but not before spending some attention on the Middle East.

He held a 90-minute private meeting with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, followed by lunch Sunday before leaving for New York.

KISSINGER told a reporter afterward the discussion was "very good and covered the entire aspect of the Middle East."

Kissinger indicated the two men went over the question of an extension for the presence of U.N. peacekeeping forces in the disengagement zone between Israel and Syria.

Kissinger and Khaddam also met Saturday and soon after the Sunday lunch the two men flew together in the secretary's plane to New York for the continuing sessions of the U.N. General Assembly.

KISSINGER spent three days at the United Nations last week for discussions with other visiting foreign ministers. He is expected to stay most of this week, particularly dealing with the Cyprus question.

His first meeting in this round was with Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros on Sunday night to discuss ways Kissinger might become more involved in settling the Greek-Turkish conflict on Cyprus.

ACTING as a sort of middleman, Kissinger also scheduled a meeting Monday morning with Mavro's Turkish counterpart, Foreign Minister Turan Gunes.

Mavros and Gunes have been at the U.N. since the opening of the General Assembly two weeks ago, but they refuse to see each other, depending on indirect contacts through officials of other governments.

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250 KAWASAKI Enduro, 1972 model, excellent condition, near new tires, $550.00 or best offer. Call 539-5487, after 5:00 p.m. (23-27)

YAMAHA, 1972, 250 Enduro. Make offer. Call Curt, 539-9791. (23-27)

1969 VW sedan, 1973 VW sedan, 1970 VW bus. All in good condition. See at 2000 Casement or call 776-5877 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (24-26)

1972 KAWASAKI 175, $300.00 or best offer. 532-6232. (24-28)

YELLOW 1970 Ford Maverick, black interior, 51,000 miles, snow tires optional, great gas mileage, 20-25 mpg. Call 539-9520, after 5:30 p.m. (24-28)

1972 VW bus camper, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, $2,750.00. 539-2998. (24-26)

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ROOMS WITHOUT board, newly carpeted and painted, close to university. Call Mrs. Larson, 532-6266, 8:00-4:30; after 5:30 p.m., 539-1028. (18tf)

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, good location, available October 1. Call anytime, 776-4323. (22-26)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment near KSU. Call 539-3405. (23-29)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, ½ block from campus, fully furnished, 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (24-28)

COMFORTABLE ONE bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted bedroom and living room, nice kitchen. $100.00 per month, water paid. 537-7425 or 539-8131. (24-26)

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STUDENT VETERAN for part-time V.C.I.P. counselor. Apply: Dirk Minson, coordinator, Room 104, Fairchild Hall. Equal opportunity employer. (23-25)

PERSON TO do part-time alterations in men's shop, hours and wages negotiable. Box No. 10, K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU. (23-27)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority, 539-8747 or 539-7688. (23-25)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, $50.00 to $125.00 week to start, plus excellent tips, no following necessary but helps. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (24-29)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, background in chemistry required, B.S. in agriculture or related field. Position ¾ time for one year. Position involves plant and soil analyses. Individual will be required to supervise student assistants. Call Larry Murphy, 532-6101, leave phone number. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (24-26)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

STUDENT WIFE, full-time sales. Apply in person, Holiday Jewelers, 425 Poyntz. (25)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT to share house, furnished, $50.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-7718. (23-27)

FEMALE TO share one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, shag carpeting, completely furnished, central air, clean. Call 539-5096. (24-28)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, $50.00 month, utilities paid, move in last of October. Ask for Jayne or Becky at 537-8504, after 5:00 p.m. (24-28)

A MELLOW, liberal, female roommate in house, excellent location, $56.25 plus bills, October 1 or October 15. 537-0188. (24-26)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

NEED TWO reserved tickets for K.U. game. Will pay top money. Call collect at 1-913-226-6951. (23-25)

NEED THREE student tickets for KU-KSU game on October 12. Call Patt at 539-4156 anytime, or leave message. (25-27)

NEED TWO season tickets to KU game, October 12. Call 537-1109. (25-29)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for $3.00; one group, 2 for $7.00; one group, $1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

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FOUND LAST Thursday, one friendly black Labrador pup near Justin Hall, no collar, 3-6 months old. Call 537-2083. (23-25)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION K-BLOCK owners of seats 19-25, row 35; 18-19, 25-26, row 34, section 24, strongly desire mid-season trade for tickets 43-44, row 28 — still good seats! Will pay. Call Dave at 537-8585, before 2:30 p.m. (23-25)

WOMEN'S COALITION is alive and well and invites you to the October 1 meeting. Speaker, Martha Keys, Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. (24-26)

MEATBALL — HAVE a happy today. If no one else cares you're alive, I do. — Shortie. (25)

THANK YOU for two beautiful years, Rowdy. It's been great and it's getting better every day. Madge. (25)

RICK, MISS ya a whole bunch! Love, Jean. (25)

ATTENTION, 537-1726, I know you're there. Why don't you ever say anything! Your Harmonica Player. (25)

DOOLEY, HAPPY 730!! Love, Baba. (25)

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DID YOU forget something? Buy your picture receipt and Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. (19-28)

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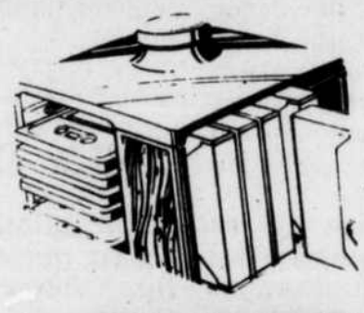
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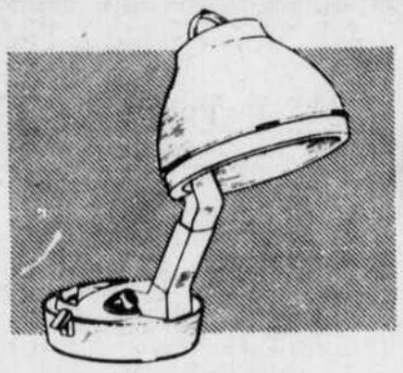
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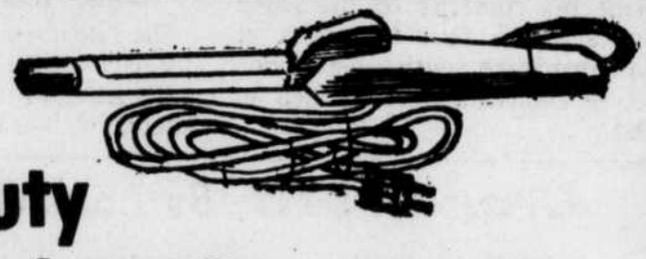


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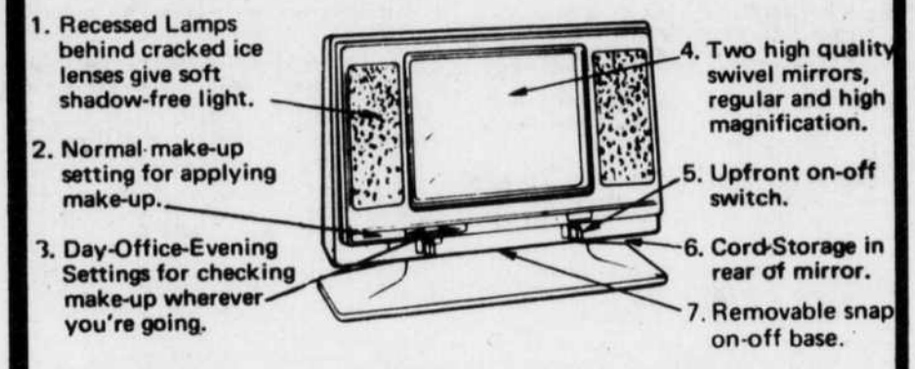
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Election race builds steam—one more time

By COLLEEN SMITH
Staff Writer

One week and one day from today, K-State students will get a chance to replace, or at least rearrange, one-half of Student Senate.

Yes, it's election time again. And for the first time in K-State history, students will be going to the polls in the fall. For the much-debated split-election format is now reality.

Out of the 78 official candidates bidding for senate seats, in the Oct. 9 election bout, K-State voters must sift out 22 winners.

And those remaining 22 are going to be faced with working themselves into a rather complex organism.

The senators elected Oct. 9 will serve a one-year term. During that time they will deal with tentative and final allocation of the student activity fee to various campus organizations. They will be involved in one or several SGA committees, and will see one-half of senate replaced during the spring semester — as senate is on a split-election system.

TENTATIVE allocations (made in the spring) and final allocations (made in the fall) are a major function of senate.

This year, $559,273.56 were allocated to 28 organizations, and five campus organizations were refused any money.

SGA committees include Senate Finance Committee, in charge of the allocations process; Senate Operations, which runs elections and taking student surveys and opinion polls; Academic Affairs and Personnel Selection, which approves the persons in charge of organizations funded by SGA.

Senators are also involved in areas of student interest including student health, the Union, veterans affairs, housing, Consumer

see related elections story, p.6

Relations Board, Athletic Council, Teacher-Course Evaluation, and serve as liaisons between SGA and SGA-funded organizations.

"Thursday night (the regular Student Senate meeting time) is not by any means the legislative branch," Matt Smith, senate chairperson, said. "It is a culmination of work that has taken place a week before."

SENATORS now receive two hours credit from the speech department for senate participation. Vernon Barnes, speech instructor, explained that senators get training in many different fields, such as psychology, sociology, and parliamentary procedure. Senate, he said, is just as valuable as taking all of those courses.

One of the qualifications students should look for when electing new senators, Smith said, is involvement in other campus activities. This adds to anyone's "experience and intelligence," he said.

However, present campaigning methods, usually a name on a poster, leave students without much of a way to check on candidates, Smith said.

"If you see a sign that says "re-elect" you know there is documented proof as to how active that person has been in senate," he said.

THIS "documented proof," available in the SGA office in the Union, includes the person's committee involvement and senate meeting attendance, as well as how the person voted on certain issues when a roll-call vote was taken.

Eight of the candidates running in this election are running for re-election.

Kansas State Collegian

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Collegian staff photo

In the act

Vickie Brown, senior in speech, is caught in an expressive moment during "I Have A Pair Of Plastic Shoes I've Never Worn." The play ran last weekend but was performed Monday for a theater class.

Gas tax hike shaky

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world economy faces an unprecedented challenge, President Ford said Monday, and he called for international unselfishness to solve the crisis.

"We in this country want solutions to serve our broad interests, rather than narrow self-interests," Ford said in a short speech at the opening of the week-long 29th annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington.

The President said the 1,200 delegates from 126 nations are meeting at an "unprecedented time of challenge to the world economy."

HE SAID Treasury Secretary William Simon will outline American proposals for dealing with this challenge in a speech Tuesday.

Meanwhile, in the U.S. economy field, a White House spokesperson said President Ford does not favor imposing a special federal tax on gasoline but keeps an open mind on this and other options under study to fight inflation.

A proposal to raise the federal gasoline tax by anywhere from 10 to 20 cents a gallon is one of many ideas being considered, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

At the Capitol, House Speaker Carl Albert said he is not making up his mind at this time about a gasoline tax increase but suggested "there must be some better way."

SENATE DEMOCRATIC Leader Mike Mansfield said he did not believe Congress would pass a 10 cents a gallon gasoline tax increase. If it were enacted, he said, it should not apply to families with incomes of less than $15,000 to $20,000 since they must have gasoline to get to work and for other essential purposes.

The IMF meeting is being held jointly with the World Bank's annual conference.

The foreign delegations are eager to hear how the new U.S. President plans to deal with the deepening world financial crisis, brought on by rapid inflation, high oil prices and declining industrial output in many nations.

IMF Managing Director Johannese Witteveen warned delegates in his opening speech that nations must be careful not to plunge the world into a deep recession in their fight against inflation.

Witteveen also said industrialized nations should seriously consider using wage and price controls in combatting inflation at home. The alternative, he added, may be higher unemployment and lower economic growth.

Tape destruction bad move, they say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Action by Congress to overturn former President Richard Nixon's agreement for destruction of his White House tapes by 1984 was urged Monday at a House subcommittee hearing.

Chairperson John Brademas, Indiana Democrat, of the House printing subcommittee denounced the agreement, worked out when President Ford pardoned Nixon, as "an offense against history."

Brademas said it brought to mind the book burning in Nazi Germany.

U.S. Archivist James Rhoads, chairperson of a commission that said it views with alarm the tape-destruction agreement, indicated he would favor legislation if the Ford administration cannot renegotiate the agreement.

Brademas said he hopes Congress will reverse the agreement but said he is not sure such legislation can be put out by his printing subcommittee.

The subject of the hearing was his bill to create a commission to study the broad question of whether former U.S. presidents' and congressperson's public papers should be public property.

Brademas said he would consult with chairpersons of other House committees before deciding whether to expand the bill to deal specifically with Nixon's tapes and papers.

Two House members urged Brademas to act on their bills to declare Nixon's tapes and papers public property and to safeguard them for upcoming Watergate proceedings and later public access.

Rep. Jonathan Bingham, New York Democat, called the Sept. 7 agreement between Nixon and the government "an appalling abuse of historical precedent."

"Since the former president can certainly be expected to resist any court subpoena for these materials, there is a clear and present danger this agreement may be the final act of coverup in the Watergate affair," Bingham said.

Bingham's bill would make former presidents' and congressperson's documents public property 180 days after they leave office.

Rep. Thomas Luken, Ohio Democrat, urged consideration of his bill to permit the administrator of the General Services Administration to determine which of a former official's documents should be public property.

Candidates here today

Four prominent Kansas Democrats will speak at 7:00 tonight in the Union ballroom.

Vern Miller, candidate for governor; Curt Schneider, candidate for attorney general; Martha Keys, candidate for 2nd district congress; and Joan Finney, candidate for state treasurer, will talk briefly to students and than answer questions.

Miller and Schneider will then speak at Van Zile at 9:30, and Keys will speak at the Woman's Coalition meeting in the Union Little Theater at 7:30.

K-State's Young Democrats are sponsoring the event and will serve refreshments after the candidates talk.

United Fund kicks off

K-State's goal for the United Fund Drive, which begins today is $22,000.

The fund drive will continue through Oct. 31.

"We are going to try to reach our goal of $2,000 this year," Mark Edelman, student body president, said. He said that amount was the student portion of the University's goal.

Collection will be conducted through living groups. A United Way Student Council, composed of students, will meet weekly to manage the drive. Members of the council have yet to be named.

President James McCain is honorary co-chairperson of the drive. Edelman is chairperson of the student portion of the drive.

Some of the Manhattan programs that receive funding from United Funds are: the Douglass Center Educational Program, the Riley County Association for Mental Health, the Manhattan Day Care Center, the Teen Outreach program and the Meals-on-Wheels program.

Freedom Park draws fire

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

America's 200th birthday is less than two years away, but plans for the party aren't progressing as smoothly as some would like.

In north-central Kansas, controversy over the bicentennial celebration is brewing over a proposed national military museum, called Freedom Park, to be built on the hill South of I-70 adjacent to Fort Riley, and a Freedom Park "Research Center on War and Peace" to be located on the K-State campus.

The research center was originally to be located at Freedom Park, but when K-State was asked to advise on the center, the committee it formed recommended the center be located on the K-State campus.

"We believe the research center should be located at the University and not Freedom Park because a research center properly belongs in a university environment," Robin Higham, professor of history and head of the University's research center study committee, said.

THE PEOPLES Bicentennial Committee, a local group affiliated with the National Peoples Bicentennial Commission, has raised objections to the nature of Freedom Park and K-State's involvement with it.

Warren Remple, Peoples Bicentennial Committee spokesperson, said that he doesn't like the overall theme of the proposed park.

"The emphasis of the park is on weaponry and artillery, all of which gives a violence-oriented theme to the park.

"We have been involved in negotiating with Freedom Park, Inc., the park's sponsor, to change the direction of the theme," Remple said.

Since the nation's 200th birthday also coincides with that of the army, Remple said he fears the army might be using the park as a big public relations scheme.

"AS FAR as the University's involvement with the research center goes, I have no objection to a viable research center.

"I have been disturbed, though, by the lack of public input about the center, and I am not sure what kind of productivity we can expect as far as research for peace is concerned," he said.

Higham, however, said the whole are of war and peace research was very broad and didn't have to do solely with the military and battle.

"I hope my mind is open to any line of investigation which might be fruitful. Such diverse things as ecology, welfare, and medicine have much to do with the military. Most tropical medicine was pioneered by military doctors," Higham said.

ASPECTS SUCH as to what extent draft board decisions during the last 30 years have been affected by political or economic considerations could also be studied, he said.

The Peoples Bicentennial Committee has questions about how the whole project will be financed.

"Jack Lacey, executive director of Freedom Park, Inc., has told us that the park would be built from private donations, but we already know that they have received funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the army and the Bicentennial Commission (not to be confused with the Peoples Bicentennial Commission)," Remple said.

"It would also cost the taxpayer money to maintain the park. We are not sure that this is wise use of the taxpayers money, and if-in fact-the people of Kansas really want the park," he added.

Higham said the study committee on the war and peace research center had asked Freedom Park, Inc. for an initial $1 million. The university would spend no more money on the research center than on any "normal university operation."

ANOTHER major controversy arose when K-State's name was printed on the back of a Freedom Park pamphlet.

"We would just like to know who at the University authorized the University to be a sponsor," Remple said.

According to Higham, the use of the University's name was a mistake and will not be listed as a sponsor on anything else printed about the park.

Higham said although the research center would be partially funded by Freedom Park, Inc., it would be in most aspects a separate entity, and that the only use the research center would have with the park would be to use its facilities in teaching capacities.

The Pizza Huts Present
DOLLAR NITE



this Tuesday, 5-9 p.m.
SMALL SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $1.00
MEDIUM SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $2.00
LARGE SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $3.00
(good on dining room & carry out orders)
Aggieville 539 - 7666
West Loop 539 - 7447
PIZZA HUT

Penny drive helps overcome shortage

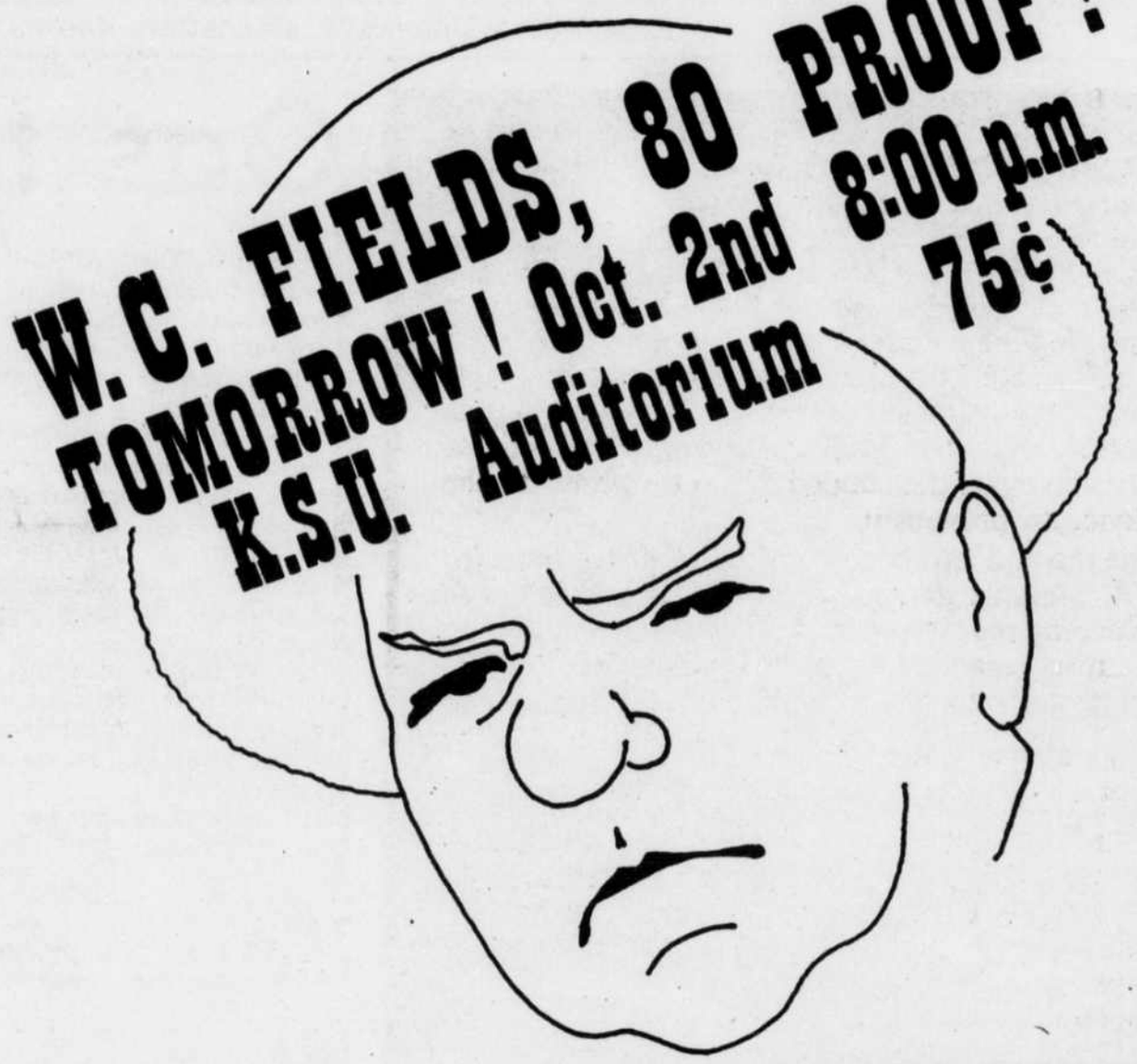
The penny shortage in the K-State Union is not as acute as it was a month ago, largely due to the success of the Union penny drive, Jack Sills, assistant director for business, said.

"We were imminently in danger of running out of pennies," Sills said. "If the faculty, staff, and students wouldn't have come through, we'd be clear out of pennies, and I don't know what the solution would have been."

SILLS SAID there is still a penny shortage, but the Union is not in danger now. He said if another shortage arises as serious as that of a month ago, a penny drive is a good means of obtaining pennies.

Sills said the Union was unable to get pennies from area banks in any amount, and the University offered very few to help overcome the shortage.

Adjusting prices to offset the need for exchanging pennies, for example, rounding off prices to the nearest nickel, is not a feasible solution to the problem, Sills said.



"W. C. Fields, 80 Proof!" recreates a masterful humorist in authentic costume and make-up, sharing with the audience his uniquely irreverent point of view. William Claude Fields is portrayed by Richard Paul, who incorporates some of the classic comedy material that helped establish Fields' international reputation.

1002

Tax proposal stuns Skubitz

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Joe Skubitz, Kansas Republican, said Monday he was shocked that President Ford would even consider a proposal to tax gasoline an additional 10 or 20 cents per gallon.

"Under no circumstances would I support it," Skubitz said, "And I do not think it will ever pass the House."

A White House source was reported Monday as saying the administration was considering asking Congress for such a tax.

"I am surprised that the President with his years of experience as a member of the House would even waste his precious time on such a proposal," Skubitz said in a statement.



Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Betty Ford's doctors reported Monday they found some cancer cells in lymph glands that were removed along with her cancerous breast.

The doctors said they " remain optimistic for a prolonged survival," and the First Lady and President Ford were said to be pleased at the outlook.

The medical report said "microscopic involvement of cancer" was found in two of 30 lymph nodes removed Saturday from beneath the right armpit.

(See related story on page 11.)

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Former President Richard Nixon probably will leave the hospital by this weekend, but it would not be advisable for him to travel to Washington for the Watergate trial for at least a month, his doctor said Monday.

However, Dr. John Lungren said Nixon probably could provide a written deposition in two or three weeks.

"The exact duration of how long he will be in restricted convalescent activity will depend on how he responds to treatment he is getting at the present time," Lungren said.

LISBON, Portugal — Young leftist military leaders forced Gen. Antonio de Spinola to quit as Portugal's president Monday and a left-leaning three-person committee began running the country.

The final blow to Spinola's hold on the presidency that he assumed after a coup overthrew Premier Marcello Caetano last April was the failure by his rightist supporters to carry off a weekend rally to express their support. Spinola canceled the rally after Communists and other leftists strongly denounced it and threatened open violence to prevent it.

But the end had been coming for some time for the 64-year-old general, who the leftists felt was proceeding too slowly and with too much caution in instituting reforms, including the final termination of Portugal's control over its African territories.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — A note in a bottle and an eyewitness report indicated kidnaped U.S. diplomat Barbara Hutchison as holding up well Monday, but efforts to free her and other hostages held by six leftist guerrillas in the Venezuelan Consulate proceeded slowly.

Earlier reports said six hostages were being held, but the Roman Catholic bishop of Santo Domingo said Monday night there were seven.

Msgr. Hugo Eduardo Polanco Brito said he found out about the seventh hostage, a young man in his early 20s described as a messenger, when he delivered food and medicine to the consulate Monday afternoon. He said the young man had been in the building since the siege began.

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Monday an unconditional cutoff of military aid to Turkey.

It adopted 57 to 20 a money-bill amendment by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, Missouri Democrat, to penalize Turkey for using U.S. military equipment in the invasion of Cyprus in July.

The amendment to a continuing money resolution substituted for milder language proposed by the Senate Appropriations Committee which would have allowed the aid suspension to be lifted upon certification by President Ford that Turkey was making a "good faith effort" to negotiate an agreement between Greece, Turkey and Cyprus for troop withdrawal in Cyprus.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Bureau predicts clear to partly cloudy skies through Wednesday, with no chance of precipitation. The highs today should be in the mid 70s but the forecasted lows tonight should be in the upper 30s. The winds are expected to be out of the east-southeast.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is accepting applications for positions on the legislative assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.

SUMMER ORIENTATION LEADER APPLICATIONS are available in Holtz Hall for second semester freshmen to second semester juniors with a 2.0 grade average.

INTRAMURAL STUDENT FACULTY SWIM AND DIVE MEET will be Oct. 7, 8, 9 and 10 at the KSU Natatorium. Pick up entry sheet, rules and pay fee at Ahearn Gym, room 12, by 5 p.m. Oct. 3.

TUESDAY

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in Justin 148 at 4:30 p.m.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pizza Parlor on Ft. Riley Blvd.

SORORITY PRESIDENTS will have dinner and a meeting at the Gamma Phi Beta house at 5 p.m..

ASAE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at the Delta Chi house at 7:30 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 4:45 p.m. at the intramural fields.

WOMENS COALITION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Martha Keys will be the speaker. Everyone welcome.

FCD CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin lobby.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at Sigma Nu house at 9 p.m. Attendance is required.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

DELTA DARLINGS will meet at the Delt house at 8 p.m.

UFM BACKPACKING CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Eisenhower 126. Everyone, including the waiting list person, should come.

UFM MEDICAL SERIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 for a speech on care and treatment of breast cancer.

UFM "THE ART OF GRANTSMANSHIP" will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 instead of room 204.

RHOMATES will meet at 4:45 p.m. at intramural fields.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205B.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Theta Xi house at 7 p.m. Please bring dues.

CAMPUS YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in the Union Board room at 4:30 p.m.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

BIO CLUB'S biology film series will show "The Restless Sea at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. All are welcome.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will have informal initiation at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena. A dance will follow at the Beef Barn. Wear old clothes.

OLD STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma House at 6:30 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE'S AMERICAN ROYAL BUS TRIP SIGN-UP ends today. Sign-up and pay $5.50 to the secretary in the Block and Bridle library. The tour is Oct. 19.

NEWLY TAPPED STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma house at 7:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS JOURNALISM PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet in Justin 236 at 4 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208 conference room.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT FILM SERIES will present the film "Caeser and Cleopatra." at Williams Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission $1.

PHYSICS CLUB will plan a faculty picnic in Cardwell 145 at 4:30 p.m.

Interviews

Mobil Oil Corp.: B: GBA, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, GOP. M: GEO, CHE.

Cargill, Inc.: All majors and B: ME*MSM, CHE, IE, AGE.

Dow Corning Corp.: B: CHE, CH, GBA, MKT, ACC. M: GBA, CH, CHE, ACC, MKT.

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• See Ted Nugent shatter a glass sphere with a single waning note from his guitar
• Right before your eyes, see Ted Nugent and his guitar bring the audience together into one mindless wave of emotion

TED NUGENT
& THE AMBOY DUKES
TOMORROW — MANHATTAN CITY AUDITORIUM

Advance Tickets $4.00, $5.00 the day of the show
Refunds available Canterbury, Gramophone Works, Rush Street Exchange

STAY AWAY UNLESS YOU WANT TO FOAM AT THE MOUTH

Opinions

An editorial comment

What! no apathy?

A grand total of 80 students have refuted the apathy adage and will be trying for positions on Student Senate in the Oct. 9 election. Eighty participants (even though the campus population is 16,422) is quite a large number of students interested in student government at K-State.

These students should be complimented for competing for a position which they believe will allow them a voice in decisions affecting students.

In campaigning for a senate seat the candidates will publicize their names on posters plastered all over campus so that when students are struggling over the election ballots it will be a familiar name that determines the vote.

THE K-STATE Collegian has tried in the past to make the voters's decision more than a choice of who has spent the most money on posters and advertisements. The Collegian has chosen to do this by publishing special voter information sections prior to the election.

Last semester much time was spent preparing a chart indicating a candidate's priorities in senate allocations. The effort received much criticism from students who believed "a bunch of numbers on a table" were no criteria to rate a candidate.

With such a large field of senator candidates this year the Collegian cannot even hope to present enough information in an easily readable manner from which students could make an intelligent choice.

BUT THE Collegian will continue to inform the voter by printing stories, for example, on the issues senate will confront this year so students can know what role the candidates may have in senate. Other aspects of senate's function, election procedures and any issues which develop, will be printed for the voter's information. But the entire campaigning job cannot and should not be carried alone by the student newspaper.

If K-State students want to find out more about a candidate than what the posters tell, they should take responsibility to seek out more information by attending candidates's speeches, talking personally to the candidates and reading the paper.

Members of the K-State student body should reciprocate the interest displayed by the 80 senate candidates and get to know the candidates who may soon be making decisions affecting the entire student body and bury student apathy a little deeper.

Cathy Claydon
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 1, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



Thomas E. Wright

Baseball chatter Americanese

A quarterback can sometimes faintly be heard by football spectators as he barks signals to his team. We often wish we could hear better.

Baseball is another matter. This sport offers the possibility for public participation perhaps greater than the players realize.

As the season for bat-and-ball closes, memories of those great summer games linger. Not the major league classics, mind you. No, the rich schedule of softball, hardball and tee-ball which can be seen throughout Manhattan parks during the summer.

STROLLING through a park during an evening takes the stroller and his stollee to several baseball diamonds. There one could find everything from Pluto League (9 and 10 year old girls) to men's slow-pitch.

Sitting in the bleachers as a fascinated, yet not totally aware, observer, the wish comes for a tape recorder to grab bits of team "chatter" to take home and savor during periods of gloom or panic. The calming effect of such tapes could be experienced just after an exam or just prior to paying for an antifreeze flush job.

That constant razz-ma-tazz must be a morale thing encouraged by baseball coaches. Some teams just didn't have much of it while others drowned out the half-watt PA announcer.

Consider the game between the Lions Club and Union National Bank. This was a contest of small boys complete with fast-pitch, batting helmets and umpire protection. Most of the chatter from the kiddies was unintelligible. It sounded more like a Zulu wedding festival.

ALL THE interesting comments in such a game come from the adults and how inspiring they are!

"OK It's rip-off time." (First base coach).

"You know what to do, Murph. Do it." (Parent).

"Got to catch it before you tag him." (Coach).

"Be awake out there." (Parent).

"RBI time, Jim, RBI time." (Coach).

Wandering over to a men's match (Clay's Mobil vs. Budweiser) provided more sideline entertainment if less action.

"Wilson, the batter. Carney, in the hold." (PA announcer).

"Run 'er, Don. You might beat 'er." (Pop fly. He didn't.).

"All right, John. Now' the time for the run." (It was. He didn't.).

"BOY. HE'S hitting those foul balls, isn't he?" (Spectator).

"Come one, Jerry. Wake yourself up out there." (Parent?).

"O.K., Brad. I want to see you down here." (First base coach).

"Watch the ball, Dave." (He was a new batter!)

"Awful high, awful high." (Spectator).

Something can be learned from observing each form of human behavior. Humans at a baseball game seem unusually ripe for such observations.

The words are universal. The language is American.

Consider the first words you uttered after viewing the first question on the first exam this year. They probably resembled the overheard muttering of one spectator after a tag-out at first.

"Oh, no!"

Letters

Summer '75: Leaders wanted

Editor:

An open letter to the K-State student body.

Remember when you first saw K-State? A bit tense? Confused? Or even scared? Remember when the big U seemed like the "big runaround?" Would you like to help other people make the transition to K-State a little more easily? Then why not be a K-State Orientation Leader?

Orientation 1975 is now looking for students interested in helping mold the large, impersonal University into a more comfortable and friendly place which can be tailored to meet the individual student's educational and personal needs.

ORIENTATION leaders will be responsible for the implementation and execution of a program designed to aid in the transition of students new to this campus. Training and planning will occur during the spring semester, and Orientation 1975 will take place in June, during which time the leaders will receive a salary, room and board.

We're hoping that many of you will take advantage of this opportunity for an early summer job. In order to be eligible, you need only to be a K-State student with 1) an interest in people, 2) a minimum GPA of 2.0, and, 3) present academic classification between the range of second semester freshman and second semester junior.

If you find yourself in this category and you have the desire to help open doors to new students at K-State, we would like to hear from you.

Applications may be picked up at the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall. If you have any questions about the job, come by or call us at 532-6432, and we will try to give you an answer.

Jim Chipman
Tammy Netherton
Former orientation leaders



Clothes the woman make...

Editor:

In response to my response about the Mini-Mart ad I would like to make a few observations. Brenda Clark made the argument that the advertisement offended female dignity, which, she said I knew little of.

I see these ladies with all this dignity you speak of each day on campus. This "dignified" gender of our society sure must put on a good front.

There they are, wearing pants tight as a stretched-out rubber band, short-shorts that are truly short, tops that leave little to the imagination — that is, if they bother to wear a bra and let-it-all-hang-out-halters. Please don't get me wrong, I'm not bothered by this ever-continuing show. I'm just saying that this does not appear to be the dress of a dignified lady.

WHAT COULD be the cause of this type of dress style among the women on campus? Could it be because it attracts a man to her? I believe so. At least I know that I like it and I would wonder about a man who doesn't. But where does this tactic put these women who "resort to a flesh feast" to snare a man?

Hayes merely wanted our money, these ladies want our money and our lives to run 'til we die. As far as I could see, they are using the tactics that they themselves so much deplore.

That makes those who dress in a "loose" fashion and who are offended by the Mini-Mart ad hypocrites.

You were right, Brenda, I know little of female dignity. I know little of things that are little.

Joe Lavender
Junior in business administration

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Vo-Tech expands to post

Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School has established the Old Trooper University program for the military at Fort Riley.

The program began last June by offering an educational opportunity to acquire a specialized skill to service men.

Until last May, the vo-tech school had offered "Project Transition" which was funded by the Federal Government.

" 'Project Transition' was designed to give the man leaving the service a skill," Bill Berry, on-sight coordinator for Fort Riley, said. Courses in specialized trades were given during the last six months of the individual's service.

"THE CHANGE to an all-volunteer system phased out the project," Berry said.

"Now the incentive of Old Trooper University is to attract people into the army by offering education along with a service career," he said.

O.T.U. is available to all military who have the consent of their commanding officer. Nine courses are offered on the post in such trades as electronics, welding and automotive technology.

"Counselors study a man's educational background and help him decide the best area," Berry said. "Veteran administration benefits may be used to pay the tuition fee," he added.

Darrell Brensing, director of the vo-tech school, stresses the advantage of vocational training for military and other individuals.

"The training received is a quick return of investment," Brensing said. "Many of our students find a job in their vocational area within a year."

THE VO-TECH school operates a wide area of educational services available to the community and the school works with individuals having trouble at the high school level.

"Our program for them provides more individual attention and includes some work experience," Brensing said.

"Military or others interested do not need a high school diploma to participate in the programs," Brensing said. Courses taken at the vo-tech school will transfer for high school credit. The G.E.D. test program is also given through the Vo-Tech School.

"We are very pleased with the interest shown in the military and the community," Brensing said, "and we hope to continue with our growth and development in promoting education."

History Department Film Series
Presents
"CAESER and CLEOPATRA"
Tonight, 7:30 Williams Auditorium
October 1 Admission: $1.00

1st Fall Meeting Of
Women's Coalition
Martha Keys
Congessional Candidate
Speaking On
"The Challenge of Women's Issues"
Tonight Little Theater 7:30 p.m.

snafu

SNAFU opens doors

For any of my readers who doubt that SNAFU has the power to do anything besides answer trivial questions, I have a story to tell.

A question appeared in my column last week asking about the hours that certain campus buildings were open, particularly Fairchild Hall. I took this question to Paul Young, vice president for University development. He told me that he would see that all signs on buildings were updated to conform with the University policy that buildings were to be open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. unless permission was asked by specific departments to do otherwise.

Apparently this was done because the day after the answer appeared in the Collegian I received a call from a professor in Fairchild Hall. It seems Fairchild Hall has always been open in the evenings for freshmen counseling sessions. The people in charge of these sessions had neglected to inform the Physical Plant that they wanted the building left open this semester because they assumed that, after so many semesters of doing it, the custodians would know. But a new custodian was in charge of locking up Fairchild Hall.

As a result, the sign on Fairchild stating that it is open past 6:00 p.m. is not there anymore and the poor freshmen don't know what's going on. Therefore, take note:

Fairchild is open nights and SNAFU does get action.

Down in Aggie last night there was a sign above Dark Horse saying, "Join Uncle George and the Muskebeers." Who are the Muskebeers?

K.J.

The Muskebeers are a group of regular Dark Hourse drinkers who decided to form an Uncle George Fan Club; so the Muskebeers were born. If you want to join, I suggest you talk to one of the members. Do I need to tell you where to find them?

Could you tell me how many miles it is to Paris, France and what the air fare is for an adult and a 4-year-old?

J.P.G.

It is approximately 4,800 air miles to Paris and the one-way fare for the adult would be $396.33. The fare for the child would be half that amount. If you plan on coming back, double both numbers.

Stripped stadium stays

The old K-State football stadium might be missing a few bleachers but it will remain the same for the time being, according to Paul Young, vice president for University development.

Many of the bleachers have been removed, with permission from the Physical Plant, over the last several years by architecture students who use them in the studios at Seaton Hall.

"Because of the limited use of the stadium, there aren't any prospects of replacing the bleachers in the future," Young said.

The areas underneath the east and west stadiums are used by different departments. The east stadium houses the Purple Masque Theatre and is also used by the baseball team and the music and speech departments. The west stadium houses the Art Department.

We have....
Too Much Left
sale will continue
MONDAY Thru WEDNESDAY
ALMOST ALL MERCHANDISE.... 75% OFF!
THIS is Your Last chance!
LUCAS McGEE'S
faces & Trees
1217 MORO · AGGIEVILLE

CANTERBURY
goes country!!
with
HICKORY WIND
Wednesday 9-12 Midnight Adm. $1.50



Watergate trial ready to roll today

Washington (AP) — U.S. District Judge John Sirica will begin the Watergate cover-up trial today with five defendants instead of six.

With 24 hours to go before the start of jury selection, Sirica granted Monday a request from Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski that former White House aide Gordon Strachan be given a separate trial.

The renewed request from Strachan's lawyers that the conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury charges against him be dismissed was turned down by Sirica.

AMONG the five remaining defendants are three of former President Richard Nixon's closest advisors, H.R. Haldeman, John Erhlichman and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

Meanwhile, Sirica tried in a closed hearing Monday to clear up remaining legal issues.

Among those apparently called to testify at the closed hearing was former White House chief of staff Haldeman, whose lawyers are questioning the accuracy of transcripts of White House tapes prepared by the special prosecutor's office.

ANOTHER issue is whether the 33 presidential tapes the prosecutors want used as evidence can be authenticated without an appearance in the courtroom by Nixon.

While the transcripts question is likely to be cleared up before Sirica begins questioning a pool of 1,000 prospective jurors, the authentication issue is likely to be held off for a week or ten days.

Also on Monday, Sirica decided that half the public seats in the courtroom would go to spectators who are expected to line the halls of the U.S. District Courthouse in hopes of getting a seat.

The order sharply limits the number of news organizations which can be represented full time in the courtroom.

INSIDE the courtroom, technicians were busy placing finishing touches on the listening system which will allow the jury and everyone else to hear the White House tapes on individually installed earphones.

Strachan's separate trial is unlikely to begin before the end of the main Watergate trial, expected to take a minimum of three months.

★ ★ ★

Mills, aids questioned about milk fund money

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Watergate grand jury has questioned three current and former aides to Rep. Wilbur Mills about milk-fund money used in the Arkansas Democrat's brief 1972 presidential campaign.

In recent weeks the Watergate prosecutors have summoned Mills' administrative assistant, Oscar Goss, and two former campaign officials, Charles Ward of Conway, Ark., and Betty Clement Bullock of Little Rock.

Goss said he appeared voluntarily, without a subpoena and was questioned about links between the Mills campaign and Associated Milk Producers Inc., the big dairy cooperative that recently pleaded guilty to donating $5,000 illegally to Mills.

Goss said the questions concerned the $5,000 cash gift, which allegedly passed through his hands, and the use of corporate money by the co-op to pay salaries and expenses of Mills campaign workers. Use of corporate money in federal election campaigns is prohibited by law.

Mills, reached by telephone at his suburban Virginia home, said he has not been called to testify by prosecutors. Earlier this year, Mills declined two requests by the now-disbanded Senate Watergate committee to appear for questioning.

MILLS ASKED for comment on the summoning of Goss and the other witnesses, said only: "I don't know anything about it. I just know they've been up there, that's all."

Bullock, who received a subpoena, confirmed in a telephone interview that she had been questioned for about two hours last Tuesday. But she added: "I'd just rather not comment on it."

Student experiment tests SGA by-laws

By KRISTIN CLARK
Collegian Reporter

If one student senator's experiment works this election, he may hold two of the three graduate school senate seats.

The probability of this is remote. However, it is possible that Ron Warhurst, graduate student, will hold two seats after the Oct. 9 elections. Warhurst, who is not up for re-election, is running for an additional seat.

"I'm running for an additional seat to make a point that the by-laws weren't thought out well. There is nothing in them that specifically states a senator cannot run for a second seat," Warhurst said.

IF ELECTED, Warhurst said that he would resign his position and introduce legislation to rewrite the by-laws.

Warhurst is sponsored by Students for Responsive Legislation, a campus political party founded by Warhurst. SRL is also sponsoring Dave Hein, graduate student, who is running for a graduate school senate seat.

"Some senators think they know what is best for students, without consulting their constituencies. SRL was formed because of a need for more student consultation," Warhurst said.

SRL encourages students to run for senate who are unlikely to do so on their own.

SRL is also sponsoring a bill to add an additional refendum to the Oct. 9 SGA ballot. The referendum would allow students to say whether they believe Student senate should fund minor sports.

"STUDENT Senate has been divided as to whether or not we should fund minor sports, and I think we should give the students a chance to say how they feel. I'm tired of one senator saying the students feel this way and another senator saying they feel the opposite way," Warhurst said.

The SGA elections committee is checking the legality of a person running for a second seat. The committee may be able to eliminate Warhurst's name by the powers delegated to the committee by the by-laws. Tom Mertz, chairperson of the elections committee, said. However, the by-laws are ambiguous, and the committee is not sure of its jurisdiction, Mertz added.

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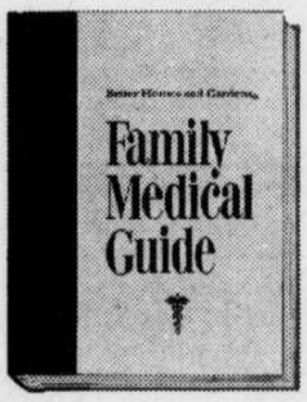
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Collegian staff photo

ON DUTY ... Mike Kearny (left), sophomore in business, and Ray Beers, sophomore in animal science, do a little table work as part of their chores as houseboys for Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

They dine 'em, date 'em

Houseboy: no easy job

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE
Collegian Reporter

It's a good way to make a little cash, get a hearty meal, and meet lots of girls — but being a houseboy has its drawbacks.

Houseboys, usually students, receive a salary and meals for serving one or two meals every day, and cleaning up afterwards.

"The job is good, the hours are convenient and I like it because I live in an apartment and hate to cook for myself," one houseboy said.

"WE GET more food here than we would at the fraternity," another said.

A few houseboys are not as enthusiastic about their job. One said girls are too particular.

"Sometimes the girls treat us as though they are on a higher social level," he said.

Most houseboys, however, do not think of themselves on a different "status level." Some date girls in the houses where they work.

"DATING A houseboy can be really awkward," one sorority member said. "You may have a fight or quit dating, and there you are — asking him to pour your coffee."

Some girls feel uncomfortable with boys waiting on them.

"Maybe the system should be abolished and have the girls serve the meals," one girl said.

HOUSEBOYS agree Wednesday nights, when the pledges come for a formal dinner, are the most hectic. On Wednesdays, most sororities require the houseboys wear a jacket and tie.

"I think it makes a big difference whether the guy is familiar with Greek life," one girl said. "If he is in a fraternity, he is accustomed to the formal atmosphere at meals. If not, he may think all the etiquette is ridiculous."

One student said being a houseboy was a great way to meet girls. Apparently he knew. He married a member of that sorority.

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India organization spreads good will

K-State's India Association is reaching out.

The main objective of the association is to promote understanding and good will among the Indian students as well as with the other students on campus.

"We try to do this," Nagaraja said, "by sponsoring various activities and movies throughout the academic year which focus on India's nationalism. We also have a pot luck picnic at the start of each semester which so far has been quite popular."

"Through these activities we are able to get to know our fellow students and they get to know us. Communication is very important. Once we get together we learn of each other's nationality and develop new friendships and a better understanding of our fellow man," Nagaraja said.

NAGARAJA is now in the final stages of organizing one such activity which will be sponsored by the India Association and the International Coordinating Council.

Each year on Oct. 2, India celebrates the birthday of its most popular hero, Mahatma Gandhi. Gandhi is India's equivalent of America's George Washington, as he led India's efforts for independence from the British.

While India will be celebrating it's national holiday the Indian students will also observe the holiday. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Williams Auditorium the India Association will present three speakers and a film concerning Gandhi's life.

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Design class makes display from leftovers

It seems old shoes, tires and bricks never looked so good.

Finding something to do with old, useless objects is sometimes difficult. However, a group of second-year Pre-Design Profession students may have some interesting ideas.

Robert Melnick, instructor of architecture, gave the students of his Environmental Design Studio I class the problem of understanding forms and the concept of how they can be used in design.

The result is a display on the second floor of the Union.

Melnick explained the purpose of the problem was to develop an understanding of the uniqueness of various forms and the manner in which designers may alter those forms without changing the physical structure.

The problem itself was to use two identical objects, enhancing one to bring out the form and negating the other in order to subdue the form, without changing the physical appearance.

The projects will remain on display throughout the month, Melnick said.



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Sponsored by K-State Young Democrats

'Cats finally put everything together

By BRAD MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday turned out to be a day for the K-State offense.

Going into the game against the University of Pacific, the Wildcat offense was the questionable half of the team. The defense went into the game leading the nation in rushing defense but the offense had been inconsistent and somewhat unproductive in the Tulsa and Wichita State games.

Against Tulsa the Wildcats scored 31 points, due as much to luck and a ball-hawking defense than the ability of the offense. And against Wichita State, the offense accounted for rushing yards, but the Wildcat ball carriers fumbled nine times to kill any high scoring.

TWO MIX-UPS on center snaps to Pacific punter John Rodriquez and an interception return for a touchdown by Gordon Chambliss didn't hurt the Wildcat point production any Saturday, but it was the offense that put on the show.

Three players who had major roles in the newly-explosive offense believe it was a combination of good blocking by the line and fewer fumbles by the backs that produced the 38-point total.

"The line was really blocking. There's not enough you can say about that line. Everybody was executing together and it was a real team effort," quarterback Arthur Bailey said.

"We had a couple of penalties and I had that first fumble, but everybody forgot about it and played real well together. We played better than we have the last couple of weeks and just quit worrying about mistakes," running back Dave Specht said.

"The backs got it together," offensive tackle David Hernandez said. "The first week we didn't get it together when we played Tulsa and then last week we had a good game, but the backs fumbled a lot. It was a question of putting it together."

THE BEST example of how the offense did put it together was a third quarter touchdown drive. Covering 65 yards in 13 plays, the offense scored on the drive despite Bailey's loss of 17 yards on two pass plays.

Starting on their own 35-yard line the Wildcats covered 27 yards to the Pacific 38 before Bailey was thrown for a seven yard loss. With second-and-17 from the 45 the offense covered the needed 17 yards in three plays including a 12-yard Bailey to Bud Peterson pass.

A 12-yard pass from Bailey to Dave Chambliss and a two-yard run by Specht put the ball on the 13 when Bailey was thrown for a 10-yard loss.

Again, it was Bailey to Chambliss for 17 yards to the six. Roscoe Scobey covered the final six yards and K-State went ahead 30-7.

"We just didn't loose our poise after our blocking broke down on the sprint-out passes. We knew we could move the ball on them and score. We just kept our poise and did what we needed to do," Hernandez said.

BAILEY, starting his first game in place of injured Steve Grogan, emerged as the individual offensive stand-out in the game. He passed for 109 yards, hitting 10 of 17 attempts. Bailey also scored two touchdowns in a 53-yard rushing effort.

"The game was very important to me. I called home and told my mother that I dedicated the game to her. It was really important that we went out and got the offense untracked because of the way things have been going," Bailey said.

V
VOORHEES
T
E
Pd. for by Fred Voorhees
Arts & Science
Senate Candidate

'Cat soccer team beats foreign student squad

K-State's soccer team continued its winning ways by defeating K-State's South American student team 5-2 Sunday in a practice game.

The Wildcats were originally scheduled to play the University of Kansas, but due to financial problems the contest was postponed.

The South American team scored first, but Dean Zagortz quickly retaliated by scoring his first goal of the day with his second coming in the last minutes of the first half.

SECOND HALF scoring was initiated by the South Americans who scored in the opening minutes to tie the score at two apiece.

K-State's offense dominated the remaining 30 minutes of the game scoring three times. It was Leo Romer's first goal of the season that broke the 2-2 deadlock putting the 'Cats ahead to stay.

Daniel Becker continued the scoring by knocking in his first goal of the game moments later. Frank Saurwein followed with the final goal as his shot flew through the nets in the final minutes of the game.

The Wildcats will be in action today at 5:30 p.m. as its meets K-State Nigerian students at K-State's Old Memorial Stadium.

OSU remains optimistic after loss to Baylor

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — "We had a little rain in Waco," Oklahoma State coach Jim Stanley said Monday in reference to Baylor's 31-14 crush of the Cowboys.

"If our kids are made out of what I think they are, we can make something good out of this," he said.

"When you have some young people, you're going to have some mistakes," he added. "We made enough mistakes to last a lifetime."

He said Baylor "out hit and out played" the Cowboys and praised their "good football team."

STANLEY noted he was pleased with the 'Pokes' defense, with the exception of a couple of plays.

"Our defense didn't give up that much," he said. "Baylor just outplayed us."

The mentor said the fact sophomore fullback Robert Turner fractured an ankle "doesn't help us. He was fixing to become a good back."

He said junior Mike Mitchell will probably be the backup fullback.

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Prof wary of bargains

Beef ads may fool buyer

By SAM KNIPP
Collegian Reporter

Educating the beef-buying consumer is a growing concern of the nation's beef packers and producers, according to Dell Allen, assistant professor of animal science.

The consumer should be careful in selecting beef cuts, as the food dollar is buying less, Allen said.

Allen warns the consumer to beware of wholesale packing companies that are new in the community, advertising "good bargains on sides of beef."

The ads will often boast free or reduced prices on chicken or pork if one buys a side of beef at a "bargain" price.

"THERE ARE three major things to look for when one sees this type of ad," Allen said. Yield grade, which refers to the amount of lean meat in a side of beef and quality grade, referring to Prime, Choice or Good.

Finally, the consumer should decide how the beef will be paid for — on a cash basis or on layaway terms. Often the latter will result in high interest rates, further gouging the consumer dollar, Allen said.

"The consumer usually gets what he pays for," Allen said. If a particular beef sample is offered at a reduced price, it is usually a poor quality cut.

Ground beef, stew meat and many roasts, especially chuck and pot roasts, are economy cuts with a high percentage of lean meat. These selections are usually less tender than other cuts and require a "moist cooking" process used in their preparation. The consumer could economize in such a case by buying Good or Standard grade meat.

QUALITY CUTS, such as the loin, rib steaks, and rib roast, should be purchased with tenderness in mind, as they are cooked using dry heat. This process does not tenderize the meat and thus it must be tender to start with, Allen said.

Tenderness of beef cuts is usually estimated visually. If the beef has plenty of marbling (fat particles scattered throughout the meat) a cherry-red color, then it should be fairly tender.

Discolored meat (dark red) is frequently offered at bargain prices by the local grocery store.

"THIS IS one place where the housewife can save money," Allen said. The dark red meat is just simply fresh meat that has set on the display counter too long and the grocer has frozen the cut to prevent further discoloration. This meat is often just as high in quality as the fresh cuts. Allen cautions this meat should be frozen until ready for cooking to prevent further deterioration.

In the near future, the consumer may see more meat with yellow fat surrounding it. This meat is from the grass-fed animal. The yellow color results from carotine which the animal picks up from grazing on green grass. The meat will generally be darker red with less marbling, won't stay fresh as long and won't have the tenderness of grain-fed beef, Allen said.

Market bars trader

WASHINGTON (AP) — A commodity trader from Chicago and Montreal has been barred from doing business on U.S. futures markets for a minimum of 20 years for allegedly converting more than $9,000 of customer money to his own use, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The trader was identified as Patrick Donovan of Chicago and Montreal. A spokesperson said he did not know Donovan's whereabouts now but heard that he might be operating solely in Canada.

The order is believed to be one of the stiffest disciplinary actions ever taken by USDA against a commodity trader.

FURTHER, the order said, if the $9,000 in customer money is not repaid during the 20-year suspension the ban will continue indefinitely thereafter.

Donovan was originally charged in an administrative complaint issued by the department's Commodity Exchange Authority on Dec. 1, 1972. The complaint alleged that Donovan misappropriated money put up by five customers.

USDA said the money was provided Donovan as margins for trades on the futures market. At the time of the transactions, Donovan was doing business as United Commodity Traders, officials said.

Donald Campbell, the department's judicial officer, said in an order signed Sept. 13 that Donovan's 20-year suspension would take effect in 30 days.

THE ORDER said the severe sanction against Donovan "is consistent with the policy now followed" by USDA in such matters "to serve as an effective deterrent" to potential violators.

The action was announced as Congress was considering a conference report on a bill that would create an independent agency or commission to enforce federal commodity rules.

Duck Identification Seminar

Bob McWhorter, of Kansas Fish and Game Commission, will instruct on the identification of ducks and geese.
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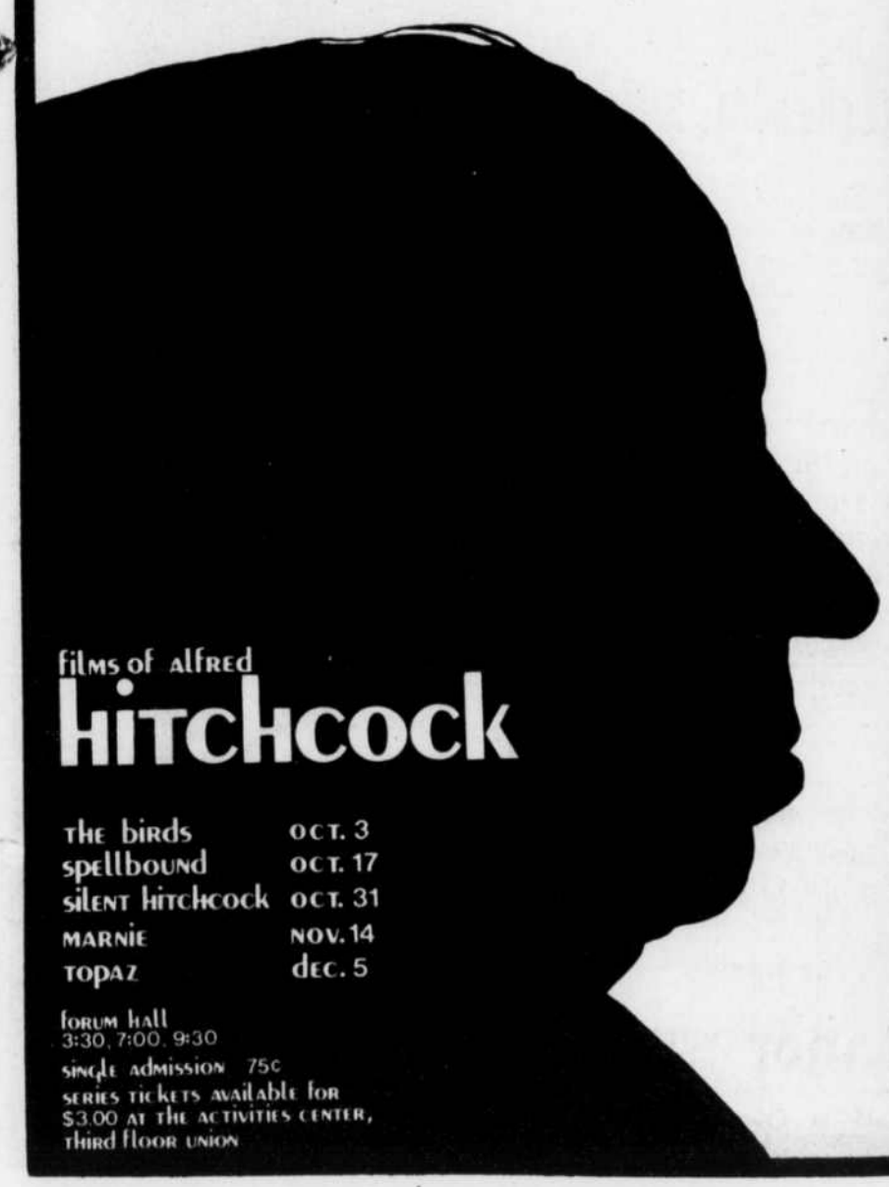
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Vidal: **MYRON,** if you were outraged by **MYRA BRECKENRIDGE,** read this
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McManigal and Heilman: **FARM TOWN,** picture of rural Kansas in the Depression

0301

Kansas, Paraguay matched

By GREG McCUNE
Collegian Reporter

What do Kansas and Paraguay have in common? Not much, except that we're "Partners."

Partners is a "helping people help themselves" program of U.S. foreign aid for South American countries. The program matches one of the 50 states with an area or country of South America on a one to one basis. In this way 40 states have been matched with over 50 areas of South America.

Through Partners, the children of Belize, (a South American country of 120,000 people) have organized 4-H clubs with the help of the state of Michigan, and its 200,000 4-H club members.

BOLIVIA HAS 34 new schools, constructed from money donated by 50,000 citizens of Utah, its "partner."

Nicaragua received thousands of dollars in emergency aid when a hurricane struck the country and Wisconsin "Partners" sent out an appeal to the citizens of that state.

Experiences like these are what makes the Partners an important American foreign aid program.

"The Partners is not us (Americans) saying; Here, take it, this is what you need. Rather, it's; We're here, what can we do to help," said Ted Granovsky, graduate student in entomology.

GRANOVSKY, and his wife Nancy, spent three years in Paraguay as Peace Corp volunterrs and are now involved in promoting the "Partners of the Americas" program between Kansas and Paraguay.

Paraguay is a country the size of California, with the population of Kansas. It is an underdeveloped country that has few natural resources and almost no industry. Paraguary imports much of its food and all of its technical equipment.

"We need to get students involved in the program," Granovsky explained at a meeting of interested organizations last week.

The meeting was attended by representatives of the Future Farmers of America (FFA), 4-H, and various extension and international agriculture personnel. Discussion centered on; What can Kansas do to help Paraguay?

Granovsky presented a list of suggested agriculture related projects, including:

— Promote advanced training in Kansas for Paraguayan agricultural technicians.

— Conduct a grain storage and sanitation short course in Paraguay.

— Provide slide sets on wheat varieties, diseases and insects for use in teaching Paraguayan students, farmers and Ag personnel.

— Encourage the development of mutual interests between cooperatives in Kansas and those in Paraguay.

ALREADY SOME projects between Kansas and Paraguay have begun. Several Kansas communities have formed alliances with Paraguayan cities. Topeka and Asuncion (the capitol of Paraguay) are sister cities, as are Newton and Sapuchi.

Nancy Granovsky said next year, the leading guitarist in Paraguay, Sila Godoy, will be in Kansas as a part of the Partners program and will probably perform at K-State.

An on-campus subcommittee of the Partners program will be formed in the near future and any interested student or group will be welcomed into the committee Granovsky said.

"Kansas State has most of the things Paraguay needs. Students of Agriculture and Home Economics have a lot to offer them. The need for trained people in these areas is great," Granovsky said.

Center aids parents: series begins tonight

The Family Resource Center, 611 Poyntz, is available to assist parents in coping with normal child development and family life experiences.

The center, directed by Virginia Hockett, graduate student in family and child development at K-State, provides information to the public about infant, care, adolescence, marriage, family health and other aspects of family life.

Conceived in response to a community need for information about child development, the center began operation last spring.

"SINCE THEN we've been attempting to expand into all areas of family life. We hope to serve any needs that arise in those areas. We hope to draw in other departments, such as family economics," Hockett said.

Guidance for Hockett and the other graduate students running the center is offered by a board of faculty members from the Department of Family and Child Development at K-State.

University students from a parent education course participate in the center's activities. Two projects in the works for this semester are to plan a model playroom and a toy workshop.

PAMPHLETS, books and other resource materials on family life are available at the center, which is open 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Experienced graduate students serve as consultants on questions of child development.

The positive aspects of family life and family education are emphasized at the Family Resource Center, Hockett said.

Community interest in the adolescent prompted a discussion series that starts tonight. The series, which is open to the public, will focus on the physical, psychological and social development of the adolescent.

The series will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight, Oct. 8 and 15 at the Family Resource Center. Babysitting will be provided at the center.

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Cancer findings give hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford's long-term chances of winning her battle against breast cancer have been reduced by the discovery of cancerous cells in lymph nodes removed from her right arm last Saturday.

But hopeful new research results reported Monday by leading breast cancer researchers brighten Ford's chances of defeating the disease.

A National Cancer Institute spokesperson confirmed late Monday that three scientists prominently involved in the institute's Breast Cancer Task Force had met "with Navy medical officials to discuss Ford's case."

THE INSTITUTE in suburban Bethesda, Md., is across the street from Bethesda Naval Hospital, where Ford is recuperating.

The spokesperson declined to reveal the nature of the discussions, but it was speculated they met with Ford's doctors to discuss applying the new research findings to her case.

The White House reported Monday that pathological study of the lymph nodes had revealed cancer cells in two of 30 nodes.

If no cancer cells had been found, Ford's long-term survival chances would have been 75 per cent over five years and 65 per cent over 10 years.

BUT BREAST cancer statistics reveal when cancerous cells have spread to the lymph nodes, survival at five years drops to 50 per cent and down to only 25 per cent over 10 years.

The three scientists who met with Navy doctors were Dr. Bernard Fisher of the University of Pittsburgh and Drs. Paul Carbone and Douglas Tormey of the cancer institute.

Fisher reported on a two-year study of 1,700 breast cancer patients which showed no difference between radical surgery methods and simpler procedures in which less tissue is removed. Ford had the radical operation in which her right breast, chest muscles beneath it and the lymph tissue were removed.

Carbone and Tormey reported on new progress using drugs following surgery to combat remaining cancer.

They also described biologic markers that can detect breast cancer cells still in the body which in the past couldn't be found until they had greatly multiplied and were seriously threatening the patient.

Debate team grabs honors

The K-State debate squad won first place in the sweepstakes division at the Garden City Community College debate tournament this past weekend.

Four K-State teams debated against teams from Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and Texas.

Ed Schiappa and John Burtis, varsity debators, took first place in the senior division, with Tim Larsen and Steve Dow, also a varsity team, placing third.

The two junior varsity teams consisted of Dave Cooper, Monte Waters, Jeff Melcher and Terry Cupps.

Sweepstakes winner was determined on combined scores. The teams debated the proposition "Resolved: That the power of the presidency should be significantly curtailed."

Ford plans to testify on pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told a House subcommittee he will personally appear to testify on why he gave former President Richard Nixon a pardon.

The President told Chairperson William Hungate, Missouri Democrat, the House Judiciary subcommittee in a brief letter Monday that he would personally respond to the 14 questions raised by two resolutions before the subcommittee.

Ford said he would like to arrange the personal testimony within the next 10 days, Hungate said.

THE CHAIRPERSON said White House research shows that only Presidents Lincoln and Washington testified before Congress while they were in office and that Theodore Roosevelt testified before Congress after he left the White House.

The questions Ford agreed to answer are on details of whether White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig Jr. suggested the pardon for Nixon, what agreements were made in connection with the pardon and whether Ford's granting of it was based on any knowledge of Nixon's mental or physical health.

BEFORE the subcommittee are so-called resolutions of inquiry introduced by Reps. Bella Abzug, New York Democrat, and John Conyers Jr., Michigan Democrat, which, if approved by the House would demand the answers within 10 days.

In a "Dear Bill" letter, delivered to Hungate's office shortly before 7 p.m. CDT, the President said:

"This is to advise you that I expect to appear personally to respond to the questions raised in House resolutions 1367 and 1370.

"It would be my desire to arrange this hearing before your subcommittee at a mutually convenient time within the next 10 days."

REP. ABZUG asked for details on when and who first mentioned the pardon to Ford, whether it was Haig during the week Nixon resigned as President and what promises or conditions were set for Nixon's pardon.

Her resolution also asks whether Ford consulted with Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller or any other attorneys or law professors before deciding to grant the pardon, and if so, what legal authority they cited.

Her resolution asks whether Ford or his aides asked Nixon to give a confession or statement of criminal guilt and whether the statement Nixon did make when he received the pardon was cleared in advance with Ford's White House.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Entrance
5 The law thing
8 Shark
12 Banter
14 European river
15 British lift
16 Russian communities
17 Harvest goddess
18 Goober
20 Stone pillar (var.)
23 Inclination
24 Fairy
25 Religious singers
28 Donkey
29 Dull finish
30 One of the Caroline islands
32 Spanish gentlemen
34 Rail bird
35 Greek letters
36 Rich fabric
37 Maintenance
40 Daughter of Loki
41 Await settlement
42 Found the mean of
47 To the sheltered side
48 Great misfortune
49 Germ
50 Tree
51 — fixe

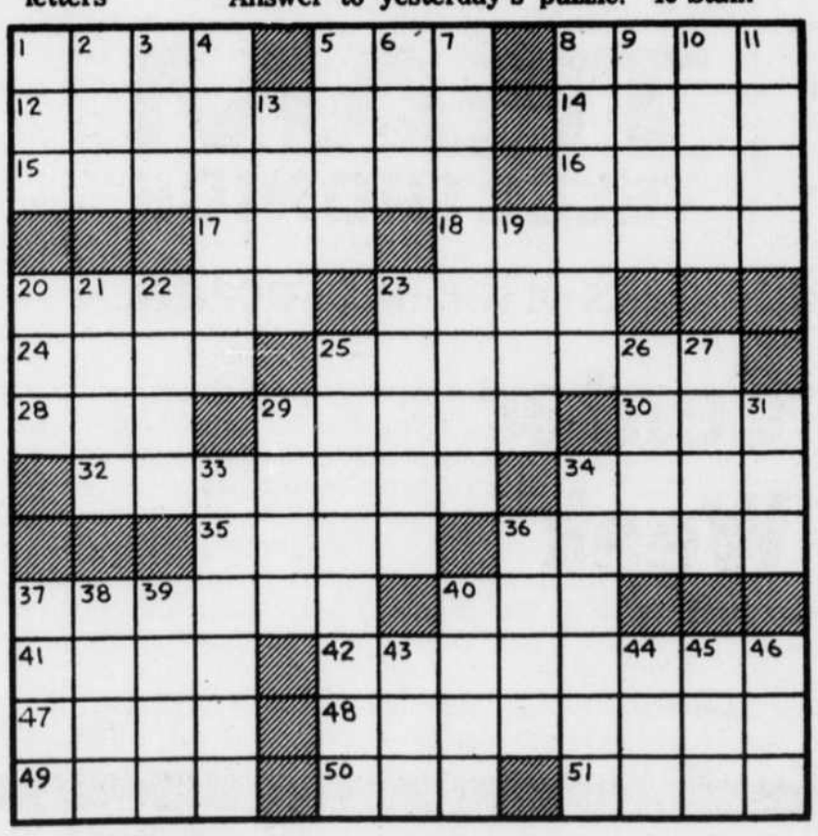
DOWN
1 Honest one
2 Any split pulse
3 Fish
4 Game like bagatelle
5 Rodents
6 Self
7 Large snakes
8 Love apple
9 War god
10 City in Indiana
11 Formerly (archaic)
13 California city
19 Grafted (Her.)
20 Resort
21 Hardy heroine
22 Scottish Gaelic
23 Diminishes
25 Turtle's upper shell
26 Peasant (India)
27 Hindu garment
29 Speck
31 Greek god
33 Required
34 Sausage
36 Antitoxins
37 Javanese tree
38 Goddess of volcanoes
39 Joint
40 Steering apparatus
43 Lace
44 Disease of sheep
45 Summer in France
46 Stain

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

E	T	A	L	■	A	R	T	■	A	S	O	R
R	I	C	E	■	R	I	O	■	B	E	M	A
I	T	E	M	■	C	O	R	P	O	R	A	L
C	O	R	O	N	E	T	■	O	U	T	R	E
■	■	■	N	O	D	■	D	U	N	■	■	■
T	O	A	S	T	■	C	O	R	D	A	T	E
I	R	I	■	■	S	O	N	■	■	S	A	L
C	O	R	C	A	S	S	■	P	S	A	L	M
■	■	■	O	R	E	■	D	E	E	■	■	■
A	G	O	R	A	■	C	O	R	D	I	T	E
C	O	R	N	B	A	L	L	■	I	D	E	S
T	O	N	E	■	T	A	O	■	L	O	S	T
A	N	E	T	■	A	Y	R	■	E	L	S	E

10-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

MUST SELL this week. No reasonable offer overlooked, good transportation for student. 1964 Malibu, V-8, radio, 776-4268, before 1:30 p.m. (22-26)

1961 BUICK Special, 4 door, automatic transmission, V-8, 73,000 miles, must sell before September 28. Call Mark, 537-2576 after 6:00 p.m. (22-26)

MECHANICALLY SOUND 1964 Chevy, 327, A.T., P.S., A.C., radio, $325.00. 537-0483, after 4:00 p.m. (22-26)

1971 KAWASAKI 250 cc. 776-9610. (23-27)

250 KAWASAKI Enduro, 1972 model, excellent condition, near new tires, $550.00 or best offer. Call 539-5487, after 5:00 p.m. (23-27)

YAMAHA, 1972, 250 Enduro. Make offer. Call Curt, 539-9791. (23-27)

1969 VW sedan, 1973 VW sedan, 1970 VW bus. All in good condition. See at 2000 Casement or call 776-5877 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (24-26)

1972 KAWASAKI 175, $300.00 or best offer. 532-6232. (24-28)

YELLOW 1970 Ford Maverick, black interior, 51,000 miles, snow tires optional, great gas mileage, 20-25 mpg. Call 539-9520, after 5:30 p.m. (24-28)

1972 VW bus camper, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, $2,750.00. 539-2998. (24-26)

1972 VW, white, 35,000 miles, radio, excellent condition, $1,400.00. 539-6908. (24-26)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN, factory air, 27,000 miles, $2,200.00. Larry, 537-8618. (25-27)

REGISTERED IRISH Setters. 537-2519, evenings. (25-29)

1963 FORD Monterey 4-door, 1970 engine all powered. A.C. 58,000 miles. Excellent running condition. Good mileage. 539-4886. (26-28)

TURN THOSE rent receipts into equity. Your payments won't increase on this 1964 Parkwood 2 bedroom, 10x50 with 4x8 expando living room. Completely furnished, ready for you to move in. Includes washer, TV antenna, concrete patio. National Mobile Home Brokers. 776-9429. (26-28)

AKC IRISH setter puppies. Championship bloodline. Male, $65.00, female, $50.00. Junction City, 238-3728. (26-30)

FIGHT INFLATION. Payments will not increase on a used mobile home. Curb your cost of living in this 8x35 mobile home located in North Campus Courts. Includes stove, refrigerator, dinette, bed, AC, bookcase and storage shed. Forced air heat, 30 gal. hot water heater. National Mobile Home Brokers. 776-9429. (26-28)

SR-10 calculator. Brand new. $69.95. Contact Susan Seely. 539-4641. (26-28)

ALPINE DESIGN ski coat. Men's large, never worn. Too much coat for me. Incredible buy. Call Pat, 539-3784. (26-30)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED, ALL electric apartment. Central air, carpet, 1½ bedrooms. $200.00. 923 Vattier. 539-2485. (11tf)

ROOMS WITHOUT board, newly carpeted and painted, close to university. Call Mrs. Larson, 532-6266, 8:00-4:30; after 5:30 p.m., 539-1028. (18tf)

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, good location, available October 1. Call anytime, 776-4323. (22-26)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, ½ block from campus, fully furnished, 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (24-28)

14x60 MOBILE home at Tuttle Terrace. Unfurnished, except for stove. Call 913-747-2622 for showing. (26-28)

WE HAVE empty barn, corral and acreage. Cheap rent. Call 539-6525. (26-28)

HELP WANTED

PERSON TO do part-time alterations in men's shop, hours and wages negotiable. Box No. 10, K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU. (23-27)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, $50.00 to $125.00 week to start, plus excellent tips, no following necessary but helps. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (24-29)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

TELEPHONE SALES. Good voice and previous experience helpful. Part time, days and evenings. Call 776-9101. (26-28)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, background in chemistry required, B.S. in agriculture or related field. Position ¾ time for one year. Position involves plant and soil analyses. Individual will be required to supervise student assistants. Call Larry Murphy, 532-6101, leave phone number. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (24-26)

COLLEGE SALES interns wanted: Earn while you learn our business. Flexible hours. Free training. Definite career possibilities when you graduate. Prefer Juniors and Seniors with management potential. On-campus interviews October 10th. Send name, address and phone number to: Internship Director, Central States of Omaha, Box 334, Kansas City, Missouri, 64141. (26-30)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT to share house, furnished, $50.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-7718. (23-27)

FEMALE TO share one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, shag carpeting, completely furnished, central air, clean. Call 539-5096. (24-28)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, $50.00 month, utilities paid, move in last of October. Ask for Jayne or Becky at 537-8504, after 5:00 p.m. (24-28)

A MELLOW, liberal, female roommate in house, excellent location, $56.25 plus bills, October 1 or October 15. 537-0188. (24-26)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. $50.00 per month plus one-half utilities. Call Denise at 539-8994. (26-30)

MALE TO share 3-bedroom apartment. Contact Don or Mike after 5:00 p.m. Address is 2619 Carolyn Road. (26-28)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

NEED THREE student tickets for KU-KSU game on October 12. Call Patt at 539-4156 anytime, or leave message. (25-27)

NEED TWO season tickets to KU game, October 12. Call 537-1109. (25-29)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for $3.00; one group, 2 for $7.00; one group, $1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

WANT YOUR picture in the Royal Purple? You may still purchase your picture receipt and the book in Kedzie 103. (19-28)

BOOK-BAKE sale Saturday, Oct. 5. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Sponsored by Soroptimist Club, a women's service club. (26-28)

SERVICES

No Rip-Off
Electronic Repair
318 Thurston

"I can repair any electronic device."

Free Estimates

Jeffrey Galitzer,
Licensed Technician
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CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS must be made by November 25th. Wildcat Studio, the ultimate in wedding photographs. Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (22-36)

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 — 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh — Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

LOST

LADIES' BILLFOLD, dark brown, 2-tone leather, French style. Vicinity Waters Hall. Alice Adams, 532-6101. After 5:00 p.m., 539-3038. (26-28)

WEDNESDAY, BLACK tri-fold wallet, probably on or near campus. Reward. Please call 539-1429. I.D.'s needed desperately. (26-28)

FOUND

UNDER BULLETIN board west of Eisenhower. Rectangular, tan colored pipe case, initialed B.D.R. Call 532-3688. (26)

PERSONAL

WOMEN'S COALITION is alive and well and invites you to the October 1 meeting. Speaker, Martha Keys, Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. (24-26)

T.J.O.D.V. Happy twentieth. Sorry I'm late. Get well so we can do it. Love, J.V. (26)

MEET WITH Flash Gordon plus W.C. Fields and Billy Beven, free on Wednesday, Union Little Theatre, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. (1007) (26)

KSU FACULTY and staff: you are cordially invited to an informal coffee for Representative Byron Brooks and Representative Donn Everett, Thursday, October 3rd, 4:00-6:00 p.m., Ramada Inn, downstairs. Rich Hause, Co-Chairman for Committee to re-elect Donn Everett. C. Clyde Jones, Chairman, Committee to re-elect Byron Brooks. (26-28)

HAPPY 21ST Birthday, Little Hooker — Get down honey, the kitty is full! Love, Slim, Tiny, Good-Looking, and Tom. (26)

ATTENTION

DID YOU forget something? Buy your picture receipt and Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. (19-28)

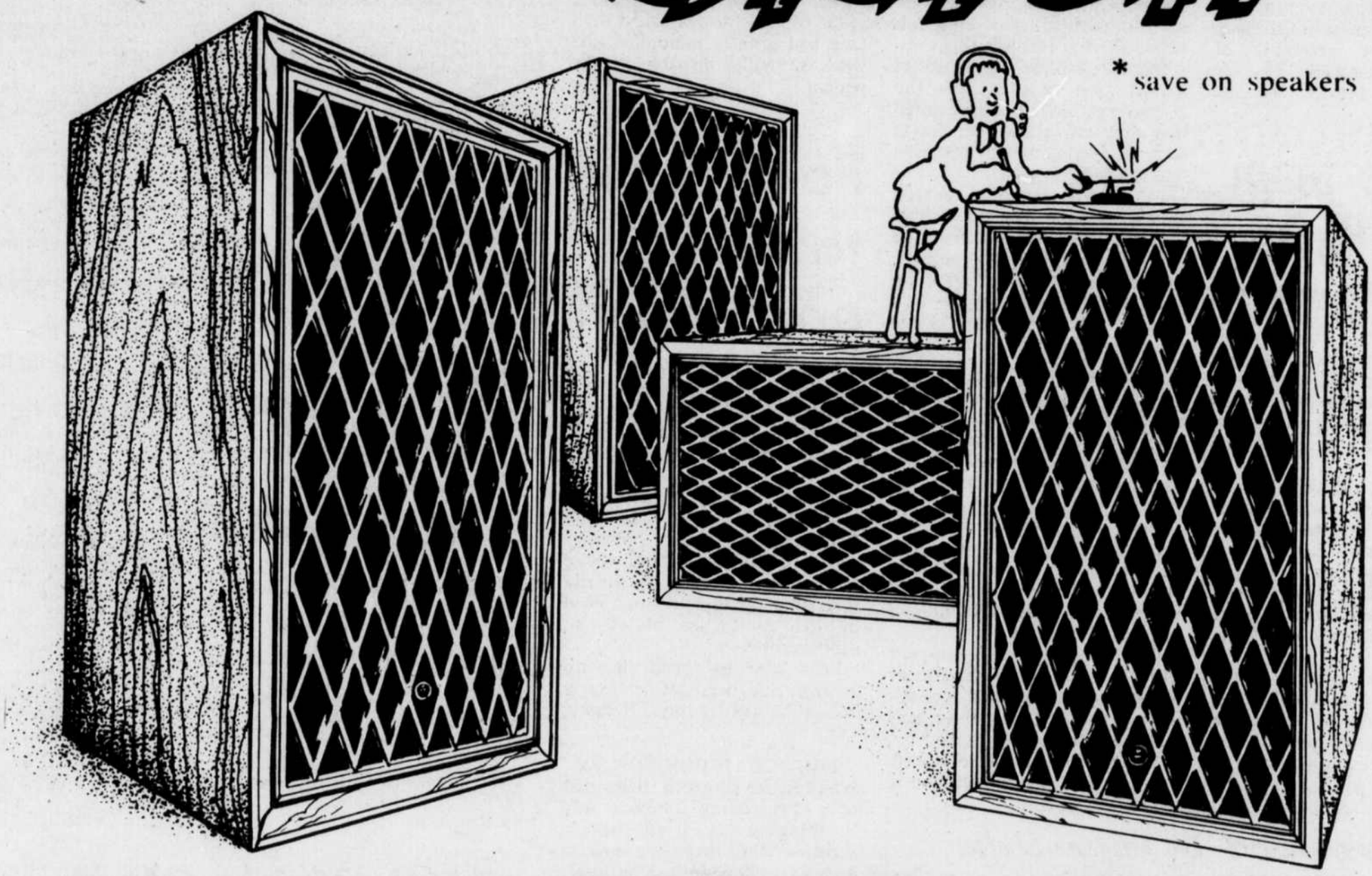
SUBLEASE

MUST MOVE. Need to sublease two bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek. No deposit. Call 539-5696, after 6:00 p.m. (23-27)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, all electric, air conditioned, water paid, available anytime. Call 539-2480 after 4:00 p.m. (25-27)

TEAM.
For people
who love music
more than
machines.

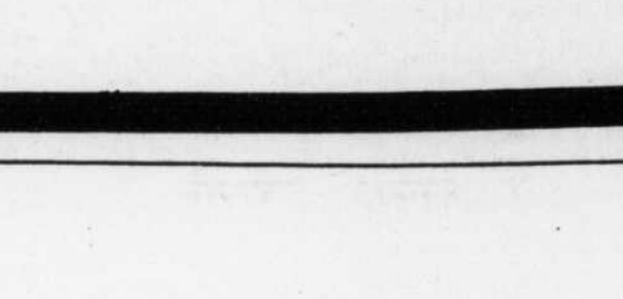
SOS!*



*save on speakers

One week only save 10% off regular price!

Don't miss this one-week-only opportunity to save 10% on any of these four Pioneer Loudspeaker Systems. ■ Pioneer's CS-series speakers all deliver rich, clear sound and impressive power handling capacity. All four speakers on sale are handsomely styled in walnut enclosures with attractive fretwork grilles. They both look and sound fantastic!



Pioneer CS-A700

Slightly larger than the 500G, with larger speakers and greater power handling capacity. Three-way system incorporates a 12" cone woofer, 4¾" mid-range and multi-cell horn tweeter for sparkling highs. 60 watts power capacity and two level controls.

Reg. $199.95 ea. NOW $179.95 ea.

Pioneer CS-99A

One of the largest of all Pioneer speaker systems. Combines a 15" woofer, 5" and 4" mid-range speakers, two dome tweeters, and a multi-cellular horn. 100 watts power handling capacity. A big speaker for big systems at a not-so-big price considering performance and quality.

Reg. $239.95 ea. NOW $215.95 ea.

Pioneer CS-500G

A three-way system with 10" cone woofer, 4¾" mid-range and a 3" tweeter. Handles up to 50 watts of power. Has adjustable rear mounted high frequency control.

Reg. $149.95 ea. NOW $134.95 ea.

Pioneer CS-63DX

A perfect match for music that requires wide range response. Powerful four-way system has a 15" woofer, two special mid-range units and 3 tweeters to capture the critical ultra-highs. Handles 80 watts of power.

Reg. $279.95 ea. NOW $251.95 ea.

TEAM ELECTRONICS

There are over 100 TEAM CENTERS. Here are the addresses of the ones nearby.

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Open 7 Days a Week

Hr: Mon — Fri. 10 til 9
Sat. 10 - 5:30
Sun. 12 - 5:30

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 2, 1974 | No. 27

Miller in favor of student regent



Photo by Sam Green

VERN, BABY, VERN . . . At K-State, drumming votes, Miller answers questions about drug policies and the chance of a student sitting on the Board of Regents.

By STEVE HALE
Collegian Reporter

Vern Miller, Democratic candidate for governor, said Tuesday night he favors placing a student on the Kansas Board of Regents.

Students' opinions need to be expressed, he said.

"The student should be a speaking member (of the board) and should have a vote," Miller said.

Problems would arise in picking such a student, Miller said, but he did not elaborate on what those difficulties might be.

Miller spoke to students and townspeople Tuesday night in the Union Ballroom. Appearing with Miller were Martha Keys, candidate for second district congress; Curt Schneider, candidate for attorney general; and Joan Finney, candidate for state treasure.

MILLER commented on why he hasn't been as eager to debate as his Republican opponent Bob Bennett.

"I don't feel it's healthy at this time to argue with Bennett," Miller said. "It is more important to meet the people."

"Bennett can carry on his campaign and I can carry on mine. We can debate when the issues are clear," he added.

When asked how he thought students relate to him, Miller said he believes students hold basically the same attitude toward him and his policies as do their parents.

MOST students don't smoke marijuana, Miller remarked, and support the manner in which the attorney general's office has handled Kansas's drug situation.

"I believe that students agree with their parent's that all laws should be enforced," he said.

Much of Miller's talk concerned his actions against Amtrack.

"The state has the right to enforce liquor laws inside its jurisdiction," he said. "We moved against Amtrack just as we would move against any individual on the street who is violating the law."

Miller was caught by surprise by one questioner who sought his opinion about the establishment of the controversial Freedom Park, a proposed national military museum which is being planned for this area in conjunction with the nation's bicentennial celebration.

MILLER admitted he was uninformed of the situation, but said he would look into the legal aspect of it.

Miller's running mate for the November election is Jack Steineger, minority leader in the Kansas senate. Miller said he and Steineger were running as a team and that the lieutenant governor would be totally and actively involved with the governor's office.

Curt Schneider, who is running for attorney general, and who is currently an assistant to Miller, told the group he plans to follow the present policies of the attorney general's office.

"I think the people of Kansas are very proud of our office," Schneider said. "People will not be satisfied with an attorney general who, once elected, will sit and campaign for another office for four years."

SCHNEIDER charged that his opponent, Tom Van Sickle, plans to make changes in state laws. Schneider said this wasn't the attorney general's job.

"Why didn't my opponent make changes in the legislature when he was able to," Schneider said. "The duty of the attorney general is not to judge or make the law, but to interpret and enforce the law."

Schneider also commented on K-State's and KU's drug analysis centers.

"These centers were analyzing drugs for anonymous people so it could be determined whether or not the drugs were clean," Schneider said. The operation he said, was not legitimate and had to be stopped.

Commission gives axe to city parking zones

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

Off-campus parking for students took a blow Tuesday night as the Manhattan City Commission passed an ordinance prohibiting parking in three areas of the city.

The part of the ordinance which students protested prohibits parking on the east side of Harry Road in the 1400 block, north of Claflin Road.

The students' side of the issue was presented at the reading of the ordinance two weeks ago, Sept. 17, by Mark Edelman, student body president, and Don Weiner, student attorney, However, neither Edelman nor Weiner spoke at Tuesday's meeting during which the final ordinance was passed.

Edelman, said Sept. 17 students are caught in the middle of the parking problem because the University does not provide adequate parking and the students are forced to park in areas surrounding the University.

ALSO AT the Sept. 17 meeting, Mayor Russell Reitz had differed with Edelman, saying there is adequate parking for students off-campus. He cited the parking lot west of the old stadium as an example.

"I live on Sunset and I have never seen that lot full," Reitz said. "Although parking in the lot would involve some walking on the part of students, it should be considered."

One commissioner who voted for the ordinance, Robert Smith, said he did have to acknowledge that problems will arise from removing parking on Harry Road.

THE ORDINANCE contained two other parking restrictions. A no-parking zone was requested from the intersection of Allison Avenue and Staff Hill Road to K-113 Highway along the west and north side. Parking was also restricted on the east side of Jarvis Drive from Todd Road to Jardine Drive on football game days only.

Keys outlines crisis

By JAN GARTON
Collegian Reporter

Three crises are confronting the nation — a crisis of confidence in government, of economics and of energy — Martha Keys, Democratic candidate for 2nd district Congress, said Tuesday night.

Appearing in the Union before two campus organizations, Keys called for "real election reform" so citizens have an opportunity to elect people who may not have huge amounts of money to spend on campaigning.

Keys indicated faith in government would be restored in part as Congress becomes more representative.

"This means more women and more people from other areas that are under-represented," she said.

CITING THE economy as the most serious crisis, Keys called for spending "within our means." Keys emphasized the need to spend more wisely on programs that meet needs of the people.

Tax reform was a second means of dealing with inflation that Keys favored. She noted the possibility of easing the tax burden of people whose buying power has been cut in two. Raising exemptions for individuals would cost around $6 billion, she noted.

"But closing tax loopholes could bring in $30 billion," she said.

KEYS specifically pointed to the oil depletion allowance as one loophole to be eliminated. Government should encourage exploration, she noted, but companies don't need rewards for finding oil. Only when they drill dry wells should a tax break be given, she added.

Eliminating foreign tax credits was a second loophole Keys wanted eliminated. Such credits encourage companies to build overseas and take jobs away that are needed here where unemployment is reaching six per cent, she noted.

"Everybody should share in the cost of government," Keys said, and called for a "tough" minimum income tax, so people with large incomes would have to pay their fair share of taxes.

KEYS said the whole method of dealing with inflation, the "tight money and high interest policies" of the Federal Reserve Board, were outdated, and indicated her determination to work to lower interest rates.

Keys pointed out that long-range planning was essential in finally bringing the economy under control.

"We can't have patchy Band-aid solutions anymore," she said.

Turning to the third crisis — energy — Keys called for a "national energy policy" and immediate planning. She said the public interest could best be served by an energy policy that made energy available at a cost people could afford without great destruction to the environment.

In her second talk, before the Women's Coalition, Keys spoke specifically on her experiences as a woman candidate.

She said her decision to run for Congress was made after a careful sampling of opinion on her status as a woman candidate. She found no indication that her sex would hamper her candidacy.

"It takes a bit of courage to step out in a role which is not usually taken by women," she said.

Weicker here today

K-State will be the scene of campaigning today by Republican candidates for both the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, member of the Senate Watergate Committee, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall. Weicker is speaking in behalf of Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, who is seeking re-election. Dole will also be present at Weicker's address, which is open to the public.

Dole will join John Peterson, congressional candidate from the second district, for dinner at Derby Food Center tonight.

Joe Rei, director of Haymaker Hall, said Dole and Peterson will bein Derby's Gold Room from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Following dinner, the two candidates will meet with students and answer questions.

Cover-up trial underway

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate cover-up case went to trial Tuesday with the judge predicting it will be months before the jury renders its verdict upon men who once sat in the high councils of government with Richard Nixon.

"Every effort will be made to conclude the trial before the holiday season, but this cannot be guaranteed," U.S. District Judge John Sirica said on the first day of the time-consuming process of selecting a jury.

By day's end the first pool of 155 prospective jurors had been whittled to 65 and each one will be questioned in more detail and privacy on Thursday. In the meantime, a second panel of 175 will go through the intial weeding-out process today.

BEFORE SIRICA as defendants in a criminal conspiracy case were three men once counted as among the post powerful in government, John Mitchell, Richard Nixon's law-and-order attorney general; H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff and John Ehrlichman, through whom all domestic programs cleared.

Along with co-defendants Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson, who were employed by the Nixon re-election committee in 1972, they were accused of trying to hide responsibility for the Watergate break-in through 'deceit, craft, trickery and dishonest means."

As the defendants whiled away their time writing letters, doodling or talking with friends, Sirica heard and excused 90 jury prospects who asked to be let out of service.

They pleaded mostly the care of children or home or problems of health

THE REMAINING 65 then underwent mass questioning for 1½ hours, asked if they or any member of their family ever had any dealing with nearly 100 witnesses the defense may call or the 44 expected to testify for the government.

The judge asked the prospective jurors whether any had ties with Justice, or the House Judiciary Committee, or the U.S. Attorney's office, or the Senate Watergate Committee or the special prosecutor's office — all of whom have investigated some phase of Watergate.

The judge asked about prior jury experience, about prior involvement in any lawsuits and whether any potential juror was unable to accept the law in its entirety or had any "moral, ethical, philosophical or religious" reason for not wanting to sit in judgement of others.

FINALLY, SIRICA asked "Is there anyone who cannot presume that the defendants who stand before you are innocent men?' None of the panelists stood in answer to that question.

The thoroughness of the proceeding made it certain that no jury will be empaneled before Friday at the earliest.

Pesticides labeled as cancer hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental Protection Administrator Russell Train on Tuesday banned any further production of the pesticides Aldrin and Dieldrin for most farm uses, citing them as probably cancer hazards.

Shell Chemical Co., the sole manufacture of Aldrin and Dieldrin in the United States, announced it would appeal to a federal court.

The EPA said the two pesticides are used for farm and commercial pest control, but not in products used around the home.

ALL THE same, EPA administrative law judge Herbert Perlman warned ten days ago that the entire U.S. population is exposed to Aldrin and Dieldrin, in the air and as residues on food.

In banning most production of these pesticides, Train agreed with Perlman that Aldrin and Dieldrin "present a high risk of cancer to man."

An EPA spokesperson said Train's decision allowed Shell to continue manufacturing limited amounts, for use only in three specific ways:

— Deep ground-insertion for termite control.

— Dipping of roots and tops of non-food plants.

— And mothproofing of materials in closed areas which allow no escape of pesticides to the environment.

BUT IT prohibited Shell from manufacuring Aldrin or Dieldrin for their major uses, to protect corn; citrus crops; pineapples, onions and other minor crops; and for treating seeds.

EPA said the chemicals must be clearly labeled to foribd prohibited uses and the agency said it would monitor production and distribution to enforce its ban.

The agency estimated its restrictions would bar the production of some 10 million pounds of Aldrin and Dieldrin which would otherwise be used on crops in 1975.

Existing supplies may still be sold and used, but as they are depleted, farmers may have to find substitute pesticides or methods for controlling crop pests.

The two pesticides have been in widespread use for the past 24 years, and Perlman cited estimates that more than 10.5 million pounds were sold in the United States last year.

FREE FILM
THE 34th STAR
FREE FILM
Hour-long CBS special featuring
Kansas will be shown Friday.
Oct. 4 in Forum Hall
7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m.,
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(Sponsored By Dept. of History)



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ROYAL PURPLE YEAR BOOKS
on sale in the Union
Today
book — $5 picture — $2

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Betty Ford's doctors reported Tuesday that she is regaining her strength and had a "very favorable day."

The First Lady underwent surgery for breast cancer Saturday at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

"Her spirits are excellent," Ford's doctors said in a medical bulletin issued late in the afternoon.

They said her temperature had returned to normal and that all other vital signs continue normal.

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary William Simon said Tuesday that President Ford will announce a new energy conservation program for the nation next week.

A spokesperson for the Federal Energy Administration said proposals under consideration include a higher tax on gasoline; a surcharge on excess use of natural gas and electricity; a tax credit for home insulation, and an industrial energy-saving program.

He said strong energy conservation measures would reduce the outflow of U.S. dollars for imported oil and back up U.S. international positions on energy with action at home.

WASHINGTON — An estimated 3.5 million federal civilian and military employes received pay increases averaging 5.52 per cent effective Tuesday as President Ford yielded to a congressional edict and ordered the salary hikes into effect.

In a White House statement, Ford said he had decided on the 5.52 per cent increase rather than a higher figure sought by federal employe unions and a panel of nongovernment experts in labor relations and pay policy.

Ford had sought to delay the annual pay raise for three months, but the Senate voted overwhelmingly 10 days ago to make it effective Oct. 1 as scheduled.

WASHINGTON — Ignoring pleas from President Ford and its own leaders, the Senate reaffirmed Tuesday its vote to end military aid to Turkey and added a similar cutoff to Chile.

Despite a threatened veto, the Senate rejected 59 to 29 a motion by Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania Republican, to strike the ban of aid to any country using U.S. military equipment for other than defensive purposes.

That provision, aimed specifically at Turkey, was first adopted Monday. The cutoff of some $12 million in military assistance to Chile was approved in a separate vote Tuesday.

WICHITA — The Kansas Legislature must make major changes in the methods of financing city governments, the League of Kansas Municipalities was told Tuesday.

Wichita City Commissioner Jack Shanahan told the league's annual convention at Wichita that the property tax is an archaic method for funding city government.

Kansas cities are going to face extremely tight budgets in 1975 and the next year will be even worse because of the inflationary pinch, Shanahan said.

State government has imposed impossible budget limitations while city residents are demanding more services, the Wichita officials said.

SEATTLE — Boeing Co. employes voted Tuesday to ratify a new three-year contract that provides an 11 per cent wage hike during the first year.

Members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers voted 8,105 to 6,770 to accept the offer recommended for approval by the negotiating committee, although workers in the Seattle area turned down the proposal, 6,522 to 5,572.

Local Forecast

Partly sunny skies and a high of 75 are forecast for today. The low today should be 40 to 45 and there is little chance for percipitation. Highs Thursday should be in the low 80s under partly cloudy skies.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is accepting applications for positions on the legislative assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.

SUMMER ORIENTATION LEADER APPLICATIONS are available in Holtz Hall for second semester freshmen to second semester juniors with a 2.0 grade average.

INTRAMURAL STUDENT FACULTY SWIM AND DIVE MEEET will be Oct. 7, 8, 9 and 10 at the KSU Natatorium. Pick up entry sheet, rules and pay fee at Ahearn Gym, room 12, by 5 p.m. Oct. 3.

SGA STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES come to Kedzie 116 to have Collegian picture taken any afternoon or evening this week.

K-STATE PLAYERS will have try-outs for "Amana," Oct. 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. at East Stadium 107B.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEMBERS interested in attending the Teacher Education Conference in Topeka Oct. 11 contact Sharon Fisher Wednesday or Thursday at 539-7627.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK is organizing a learning exchange. If you are interested in learning a new skill, sharing an old one or just talking with someone with familar interests ULN can put you in contact with the right person. Sign-up in the Union or 110A Holtz.

SENATE CANDIDATES must check to see if their name is spelled correctly for the election ballots by Friday in the SGA office.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE needs interested students to work polls for the SGA election. Sign-up is in the SGA office. All workers must attend a meeting either Sunday, Monday or Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will sponsor the free film, "Promise for the Family of Man" at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chun-Te-Emery Wong at 1 p.m. in Ackert 234. Dissertation topic: "The Assembly of Bacteriophage Lambda Heads: A study of the Morphogenetic Implications and the In Vitro Complementation of FII Mutant Heads."

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in Union K at 7 p.m.

KSU DAMES will meet in the Union Big Eight room at 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 207 at 7:30 p.m.

DUCK IDENTIFICATION SEMINAR will be in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Wildlife Society. Bob McWhorter of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission will be the instructor.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will have a membership picnic at Sunset Zoo. Meet in the parking lot behind Justin at 4:30 p.m. Hot dogs and buns will be provided. Bring other food, a beverage and a roasting stick.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall in Williams Auditorium.

UFM MODERN DANCE CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Van Zyle dining room.

ETA KAPPA NU will have its annual smoker for members and pledge hopefuls at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

KSU ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in West Hall.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

GERMAN FILM: "TAETOWIERUNG" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Admission is free.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at Union 207 from 1 to 4 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.
ELECTIONS COMMITTEE will meet in the SGA office at 2:30 p.m.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet in Ward 135 for a talk by Dr. Richard Riley, KU Medical Center, on nuclear medicine.

HAYMAKER HALL will host Sen. Bob Dole and John Peterson for dinner in the Gold Room of Derby Food Center. A question-and-answer session will follow dinner.

THURSDAY

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will have a prepatory lecture on T.M. at 7:30 p.m. in Unin 213.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204B.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT (S.A.M.) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater for a discussion on interviewing.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT will have a seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 101. John McNeal, state highway engineer, will speak.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESSIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m. Shirley Pascke will speak on jobs and careers.

RHOMATES will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the AGR house.

BIOENGINEERING SEMINAR will be sponsored by IER in Seaton 254J at 3:30 p.m. The program topic will be the effect of ambient illumination on the legibility of displays of liquid crystals and light-emitting diodes. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet in Thompson 101 at 4:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Denison 218 at 8 p.m. Discussion will include K-State accreditation.

LITTLE SISTERS OF BESTA SIGMA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

ANGEL FLIGHT will host a breakfast for all new pledges at 7 a.m. in Union 212. All pledges and actives are required to attend. Arnold Air members are invited. This will be in place fo the regular actives meeting.

FRENCH TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

KSUARH is sponsoring over-all day. Pool follies will start at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium. Bring meal ticket for admittance.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will meet in West Waters 124B at 4:30 p.m.

LIGHT BRIGADE PLEDGES will meet in Military Science 11 at 4:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

KSUARH will sponsor Derby Delight Night beginning at 8 p.m. in Derby Food Center. A sweet sassafras, casino party and record hop with DJ will be featured.

SATURDAY

KSUARH Fall Follies events will include scarecrow judging at 11 a.m., a picnic lunch at 11:45 a.m., games beginning at 1 p.m. on the McCain's field (band's practice field) and a street dance and hayrack ride from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in front of Faircchild hall.

Interviews

Cargill, Inc.: All majors and B: ME*MSM, CHE, IE, AGE.

Dow Corning Corp.: B: CHE, CH, GBA, MKT, ACC. M: GBA, CH, CHE, ACC, MKT.

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Opinions

An editorial comment

Bubble burst

Growing up is becoming a very unsettling experience.

Maybe I never quite burst the bubble of all those wonderful childhood images and traditions.

So the bubbles burst anyway.

Remember how great it was to really believe in Santa Claus? And Easter rabbits? And how calming it was to be sure that life was really worth it when Dad would come home from work just to take you out for a Sno-cone?

And you were sure the only important thing in the world was to be a pro football star or a housewife. And the President was all good and all right . . .

Well, like I said, bubbles aren't forever.

So now one more tradition, one more favorite childhood rite is about to go down the drain.

The birthday party.

The Bicentennial Commission and its counterpart watchdog, the Peoples Bicentennial Commission may never get the candles lit.

Perhaps the fact that the two groups are scrapping about how to celebrate the nation's 200th is an appropriate tribute to the fractious nature of our people. We've been known as brawlers ever since we told King George to go to hell — and then proceeded to show him just exactly what it would be like.

BUT GOD, couldn't we possibly have a simple birthday party without harassing one another as to what games should be played?

The local official bicentennial group is being scathed by the "peoples" (whatever that means) faction for over-emphasizing a military theme in the creation of a national military museum, Freedom Park. Obviously they prefer crepe paper to cannons.

And across the country, various local bicentennial groups are wallowing in similar disputes.

Have they all gone nuts?

Well I have not.

I say let's give the 200th birthday back to those for whom birthdays were meant. Kids.

Abolish all this bicentennial riffraff. "Bicentennial" always sounded too stuffed shirt anyway.

Turn this gargantuan fling over to NOPUN (National Organization of People Under Nine).

We'll have a massive party balloon drop via army helicopters. In addition, there'll be regional distribution centers to pass out party hats and noise makers.

ALL THE state governors can compete in a big "Pin the Tail On the Country" contest at the White House.

We can take the money that's being spent on bicentennial museums and historical projects and use it to bake a massive layer cake in Yankee Stadium. Just board up the turnstiles and pour the batter in right up to the top row (I'll even donate K-State's Union parking light as the 200th "candle" for the cake).

What a spectacle. What a party. The Founding Fathers wouldn't have wanted it any other way.

Come on you bicentennial organizers. For crying out loud. Quit fighting and start acting like — children.

David Chartrand,
Managing Editor



Letters to the editor

Prairie park preferred to war plot

Editor:

Wouldn't it be nice if, instead of dedicating a Freedom Park, with all it's emphasis on war, we change the theme and turn to something more constructive?

I mean, this park is being developed to display the methods of death, which some people would argue, in the end as preserving peace for Americans. How about doing something real preserving, like establishing a prairie park?

I challenge the Army, or more specifically, Fort Riley, to change their plans. Take the land and develop it into a prairie park.

THE LAND is all right. I'm from Kansas and this subject really concerns me. I read today where a committee has tentative plans for one, but are undecided about its location. The article also stated that the park could be set up within two years. This would coincide with our 200th birthday as a nation.

Nation. There's our problem. The ideals of a nation.

For one thing, they're very diverse, and for another, most people believe that the country cannot remain free and strong without wars. And to show this they will scatter old relics of obsolete artillery around the Flint Hills of Kansas. To me, it's kind of disgusting.

But my heart should come up to my throat and I should flush, thinking about how free I am, when I drive past this new park on the interstate and the blazing barrel of an atomic cannon shining in the shafts of sun from one of Kansas' beautiful sunsets.

OH, SHADES of the future. Where will it lead?

All I really want is that we, within two years, establish a prairie park of some sort — to celebrate our independence.

What would be nice is to begin to realize the importance of preservation. You know, the prairie won't be here long. The people explosion will soon be in Kansas. Let's establish Kansas' first national park, and discourage the ever-present reminders of a past age of war by cancelling the Freedom Park.

There are, of course, complications concerning my plan, but wouldn't it be nice? Think about it.

Randy Lundberg,
Senior in education

Lampoon attacks revolting

Editor:

In reference to the Roger Heaton and Brad Smith letters in Friday's Collegian, I feel they have overlooked some important facts about National Lampoon along with making hasty generalizations about John Lewis.

Brad Smith states, "To learn to live with ones' limitations is to learn to accept them, and yes, even laugh at them."

I don't believe National Lampoon's intention with their article was to help the handicapped laugh at themselves, but to encourage "normal" (?) people to laugh at them. Laughing at someone for such reasons is sick.

ROGER HEATON stated that National Lampoon, in contrast to most magazines, is the only one which will pick a target (read victim) and attack with full force. I'm sad that National Lampoon picked a group so undeserving of their revolting attack.

Heaton went on to explain that National Lampoon attacked Nixon, McGovern and Wallace, and did " . . . a very good job of it."

If one considers slanderous attacks on the person himself (the ad hominem fallacy) instead of what he says or believes in, or attack how a person came to believe what he believes in (the genetic fallacy) or the tearing down of a misinterpretation of what someone has said (the straw man fallacy) then one has a good argument.

But an argument that is just a list of informal fallacies is of little use to logically thinking persons.

Articles in such poor taste and faulty logical structure show little concept of responsible journalism. Media communicating information in this manner will not be found on my reading list.

Ric Middlekamp
Sophomore in computer science



Guest columnist

Fine print turns owner foul

By SAM KNIPP
Collegian Reporter

It's a rip-off!

I am — and how many others of the motoring public? — a victim of the misleading warranty policies of the foreign automobile industry.

When I bought my "priceless little jewel" the dealer assured me the warranty was good for three years or 50,000 miles on the engine and 12,000 miles and 12 months on everything else.

ONE SMALL item he "forgot" to mention was the fine print. Those scrupulous little words at the bottom of everything from toilet tissue to voting ballots.

These expletive deleted words now became more important than all the other phrases on the purchase agreement. Even the part about the optional electric ash tray seemed trivial compared to the fine print.

"In order for the warranty to be valid, the owner must bring his auto to any authorized dealer every 4,000 miles or four months for a complete check-up," the fine words boasted.

Every time the owner steps in the shop it costs him $40!

OVER A period of three years or 50,000 miles this figures out to be $500! This amount doesn't include the gas wasted in route to the dealer, which is often a considerable distance. (There are only four dealers in Kansas selling this particular machine.)

The car was praised for its low maintence and economical operation. This would be true if not for the fine print.

Beware foreign motor companies, the word is out, I have got your number!

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 2, 1974

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Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

ASK picks representatives

The Associated Students of Kansas, a student lobby group to the Kansas legislature, chose 16 members to represent K-State this year.

The new representatives are : Jennifer Annis, Chris Badger, Edward Barker, Amy Button, Kristin Clark, Steve Adams, Steve Drumhiller, Randy Durbin, Sharon Enig, Carol Laakso, Jere Murray, Lonnie Nichols, Rick Rohles, and Marsha Trueblood.

Linda Locke and Mark Edelman were representatives last year and were selected again this year.

Dick Works, campus director of ASK, said the representatives were chosen through applications, by interest expressed and past experiences that he believed qualified them for the positions.

EACH SCHOOL participating in ASK is allowed one representative for every 1,000 students. Five other schools are members — Wichita State University, Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg State College, Washburn University and Fort Hays State College.

The K-State representatives will attend this year's first ASK legislative assembly meeting Oct. 6 in Emporia. At this meeting representatives will set priorities for issues of importance to students, Works said.

Consideration will be given to the results of a student opinion pole taken last spring. More than half of the students polled supported: student representation on the Board of Regents, student control of student fees, support for the Uniform Residential Landlord-Tenant Act, easing prohibitive procedures in voter registration, mandatory bolt locks on rental property, and elimination or taxation of non-returnable beverage containers.

PERSONS involved in each issue will attend the assembly for representatives to question. They are expected to provide information on the political climate in the issue area and the possible effects of the legislation on students.

When the issues are decided, a division of labor among the member institutions will be established. This semester representatives will research the issues and seek student opinion.

The legislative assembly will reconvene later this semester to clarify specific recommendations on the issues. Next semester they will work for acceptance of their recommendations in the Kansas legislature.

Sirica cranks up selection of jurors

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Sirica looked over the heads of men who once ran the government and spoke in judicial tones to 155 plain citizens who had filled up most of the cavernous courtroom.

"We are here," he said, "for selecting a jury in a criminal case."

With that, Sirica, 70, began the trial Tuesday of United States vs. John Mitchell, et al. Some say it may provide the final and definitive telling of the Watergate story.

While Sirica admonished the prospective jurors that the trail may run through Christmas, former White Jouse domestic affairs chief John Ehrlichman practiced a talent learned in the 17 months since he left power.

Looking over Sirica's head to the four statues of Justinian, Moses, Hammurabi and Solon, Ehrlichman sketched busily with a ball-point pen. The four figures surely were part of Ehrlichman's education as a lawyer.

Outside the U.S. District Court House, a dozen young Yippies had greeted Ehrlichman and his silver-haired wife Jean as they approached the door. A heavy-set young man in a blue denim jacket chased after Ehrlichmans, and spit upon the right sleeve of Ehrlichman's gray business suit.

When the young man attempted a second assault, he was chased and briefly grabbed by one of Ehrlichman's lawyers.

Pausing before he entered the courtroom, Ehrlichman was approached by a U.S. marshal.

"Do you have a ticket, sir?" the defendant was asked. Ehrlichman appeared confused.

The question came again, "Do you have a press pass?" The former presidential adviser said quietly, "I'm John Ehrlichman," and was ushered into the wood-paneled courtroom.

Kansas deserters ask for approved positions

TOPEKA (AP) — Four military deserters from Kansas—two each from Hutchinson and Wichita—have reported, asking for approved employment under President Ford's conditional amnesty offer, state Selective Service Director Junior Elder said Tuesday.

Elder said the four would be supplied lists of approved employers in Kansas, "and if they will secure this employment and work the number of months the Department of Defense has indicated, they can present proof of the work and receive a clemency discharge in place of their dishonorable discharges," Elder said.

Elder did not make public the names of the four deserters, but said all reported to his office within the past three days.

Of the two deserters in Hutchinson, Elder said, one is a native of Mississippi and the other joined the Army before he was required to register.

Elder said one who reported to him isn't expected to turn himself in because he's in a job in which his dishonorable discharge carries no penalty. Elder said this young man is earning more than he could make in any of the approved civilian jobs.

Elder said the four who have reported were released from military prisons following President Ford's announcement.

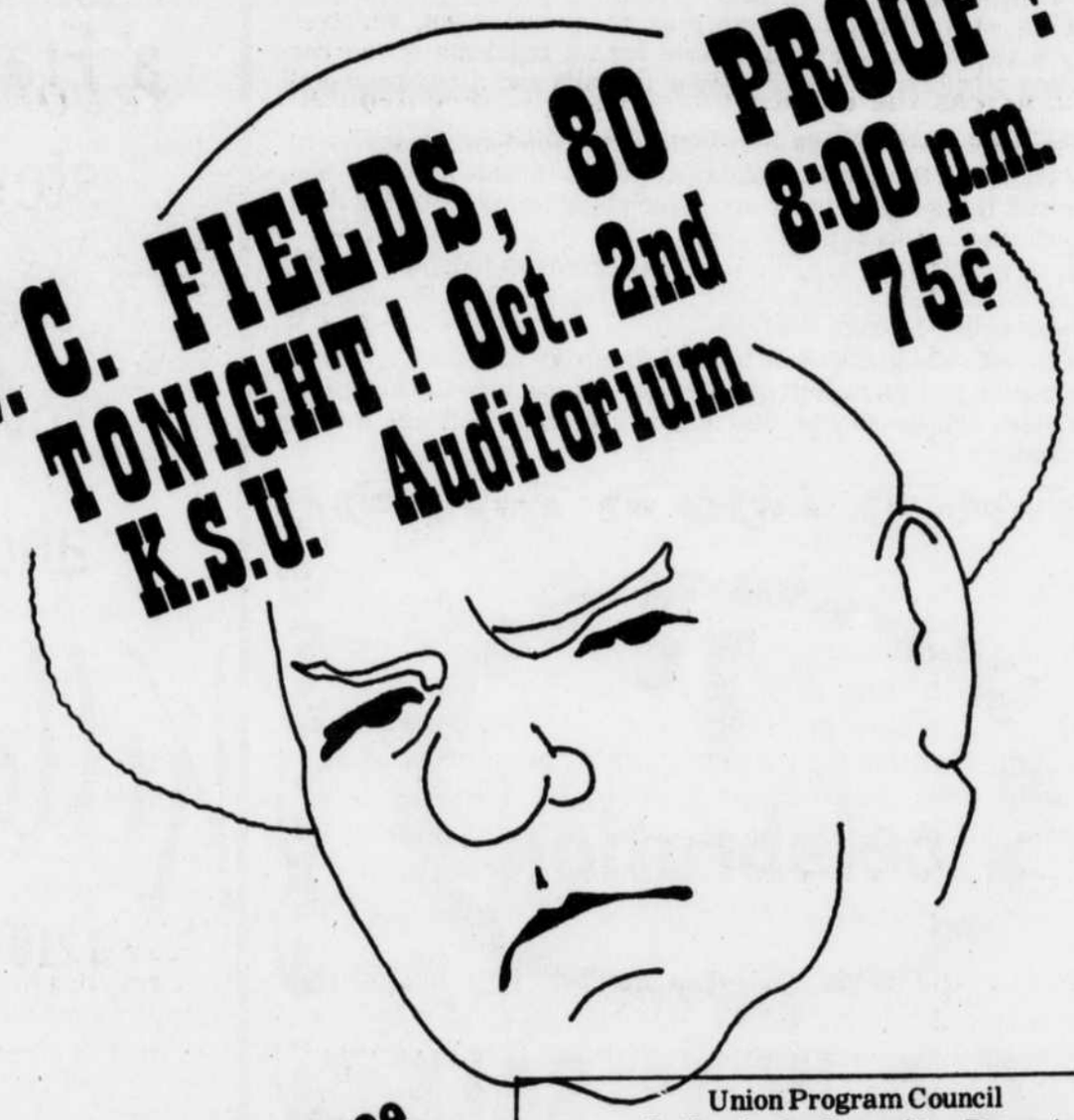
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'Boy in bubble' wants out

HOUSTON, (AP) — The boy in the bubble is beginning to want out and doctors now wonder "how long can you keep someone in a goldfish bowl?"

David, whose last name is a hospital secret, turned three Sept. 21. He was born without natural body defenses against disease and has spent his entire life protected from disease by a germ-free plastic bubble filled with filtered air.

His only physical contact with other humans is through the big black gloves which extend into his chamber. His food and toys are sterilized. He sees his parents through a plastic wall.

UNTIL recently the boy has been content in his transparent cocoon, a plastic-walled playroom about nine feet long and almost seven feet wide. There is a tunnel-shaped annex at one end where he sleeps and watches television.

Now, say his doctors, he's beginning to ask questions about the outside world, although his doctors say to leave his bubble would mean he would sooner or later develop a fatal infection.

"It's only in the last month or six weeks that he's begun to think about getting out," says Dr. David Freedman, a professor of psychiatry at the Baylor College of Medicine.

"I think that the next step is his trying to remove himself from that room. The whole question is how long can you keep someone in a goldfish bowl. These are the questions that people are agonizing about."

Dr. John Montgomery, coleader of David's medical team, says the boy might live for weeks outside the bubble. "But eventually," Montgomery says, "he would run into some organism (germ) for which there is no treatment."

Montgomery says the germ might be one with little effect on most people. But with no immune mechanism, David's defenses are minimal.

DESPITE his bizarre environment, the doctors say David is well developed physically, mentally and emotionally. He runs around inside his bubble, playing with a ball and several plastic toys.

"David is ready to read," says Dr. Murdina Desmond, a professor of pediatrics. She and Freedman both believe the boy is brighter than most three-year-olds and is advanced in language skills.

Dr. Desmond says David has developed great affection for his mother, father and sister. He spends six weeks at home every three months or so, living inside a cluster of plastic isolators.

Overall day initiates the All Hall Fall Ball

The Great All Hall Fall Ball, commonly known as Fall Follies, is coming this week.

Fall Follies, a three-day spree of activities sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, will begin Thursday.

"The purpose of the follies is for people to get acquainted," Judy Ruebke, follies chairperson, said. "It is similar to Spring Fling, except it lasts three days instead of a week. Fall Follies also helps publicize KSUARH," she said.

The follies, now in their third year as an annual event, will open Thursday with overall day — a chance for all residents of the dormitories and scholarship houses to wear overalls and a residence hall shirt.

Thursday night, the follies go to the natatorium for a swimming party.

Friday night is Derby delight night. Activities include a record hop, complete with DJ, a casino party and a social gathering featuring do-it-yourself ice cream concoctions.

Saturday's events start at 11 a.m. with a scarecrow judging contest.

Members of the residence halls team up to try to create the wierdest looking scarecrow, Ruebke said.

A picnic lunch and games will be held Saturday afternoon. A street dance in front of Fairchild Hall at 8:30 p.m. wil conclude the activities. Hayrack rides will be offered, starting at Fairchild Hall and touring around campus.

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Kansas firm allowed to cut off gas

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Corporation Commission granted Tuesday a temporary extension of Gas Service Company's authority to curtail the amount of natural gas it supplies to 25 smaller Kansas communities.

KCC Chairman Dale Saffels announced the extension following three hours of testimony in a hearing on Gas Service's request that the authority to limit the gas it supplies in the towns be extended another year.

The KCC last Dec. 12 granted Gas Service Co. authority for nine months to refuse service in the 25 towns to any new customers and to prohibit present customers from adding any gas-operated appliances in their homes. The authority expired at midnight Monday, but was extended at least another week.

THE HEARING will resume at 9:30 a.m. today. Saffels said the temporary extension will be valid until the hearing is completed and the KCC rules on Gas Service Company's request for the 12-month extensimn to Oct. 1, 1975.

Saffels said a decision should be announced early next week.

Towns affected by the KCC order are Arlington, Aubry, Bloom, Bucklin, Burns, Elbing, Greeley, Hartford, Iuka, Kingsdown, Kismet, Lane, Langdon, Minneola, Mullinville, Osawatomie, Paola, Preston, Rantoul, Stanley, Stilwell, Turon, Waverly, Whitewater and Williamsburg.

All are on the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company's pipeline from east-central Kansas into the southwestern part of the state.

MAYOR JOE Rogers of Waverly and Robert Barnhardt Jr., representing Bucklin, told the commission their communities face economic and social stagnation if the order is not allowed to expire.

However, K. D. Heying, Houston, manager of market research for Panhandle Eastern, testified that the supply of natural gas remains very tight and that curtailments are inevitable for several years to come. He blamed Federal Power Commission pricing policies on natural gas, saying those policies stifle exploration and thus too little new gas is being discovered.

Rogers said Waverly instituted conservation practices this year which saved enough gas to supply two new mobile homes in his town, yet Gas Service Co. would not hook them up under the curtailment order.

"We need it awful bad," Rogers said of the natural gas. "I hope the commission sees fit to eliminate Waverly from this embargo."

HE SAID Waverly has no manufacturing plants within the city limits, so the only problem is with new homes. "We don't need much, but we certainly need a little," Rogers said.

Heying said estimates are that Trunkline Gas Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Panhandle Eastern which buys natural gas in the Gulf Coast area, has been able to purchase only 66 per cent of what the company needs this year and projections are it will be able to obtain only 65 per cent in 1975.

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Bob, Vern oppose sales tax increase

WICHITA (AP) — A proposed sales tax increase to aid cities appeared doomed Tuesday after the two candidates for Kansas governor agreed it was a bad idea.

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller and state Senate President Robert Bennett told the League of Kansas Municipalities convention they would not support the tax hike.

In a rare joint appearance, the two candidates answered questions from a panel of municipal officers who told the gubernatorial hopefuls that cities are in deep financial trouble.

THE LEAGUE'S governing board had recommended in a policy statement that a state revenue-sharing plan be created, possibly using funds from a one-cent statewide sales tax increase, to aid the cities.

"I'm afraid I must tell you that I am opposed to a one-cent increase in the sales tax," Bennett said. "There is no support for it at the state level. A statewide sales tax increase will not be enacted by your legislature."

The Republican candidate told the convention that local units of government must exhaust other possible sources of revenue, such as a county-wide sales tax, before asking the legislature to approve a statewide tax increase.

MILLER ALSO voiced opposition to the sales tax proposal and reiterated his stand against any tax increase in the coming year.

"There can be no tax increases in this time of inflation," Miller said. "We must tighten our belts."

Lawyers favor election —not selection—of judges

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Trial Lawyers Association came out Tuesday in opposition to a proposed change in the selection of district court judges in Kansas.

The trial lawyers are the first group known to have expressed opposition to the plan which will be voted upon by voters in each of the state's 29 judicial districts at the Nov. 5 election.

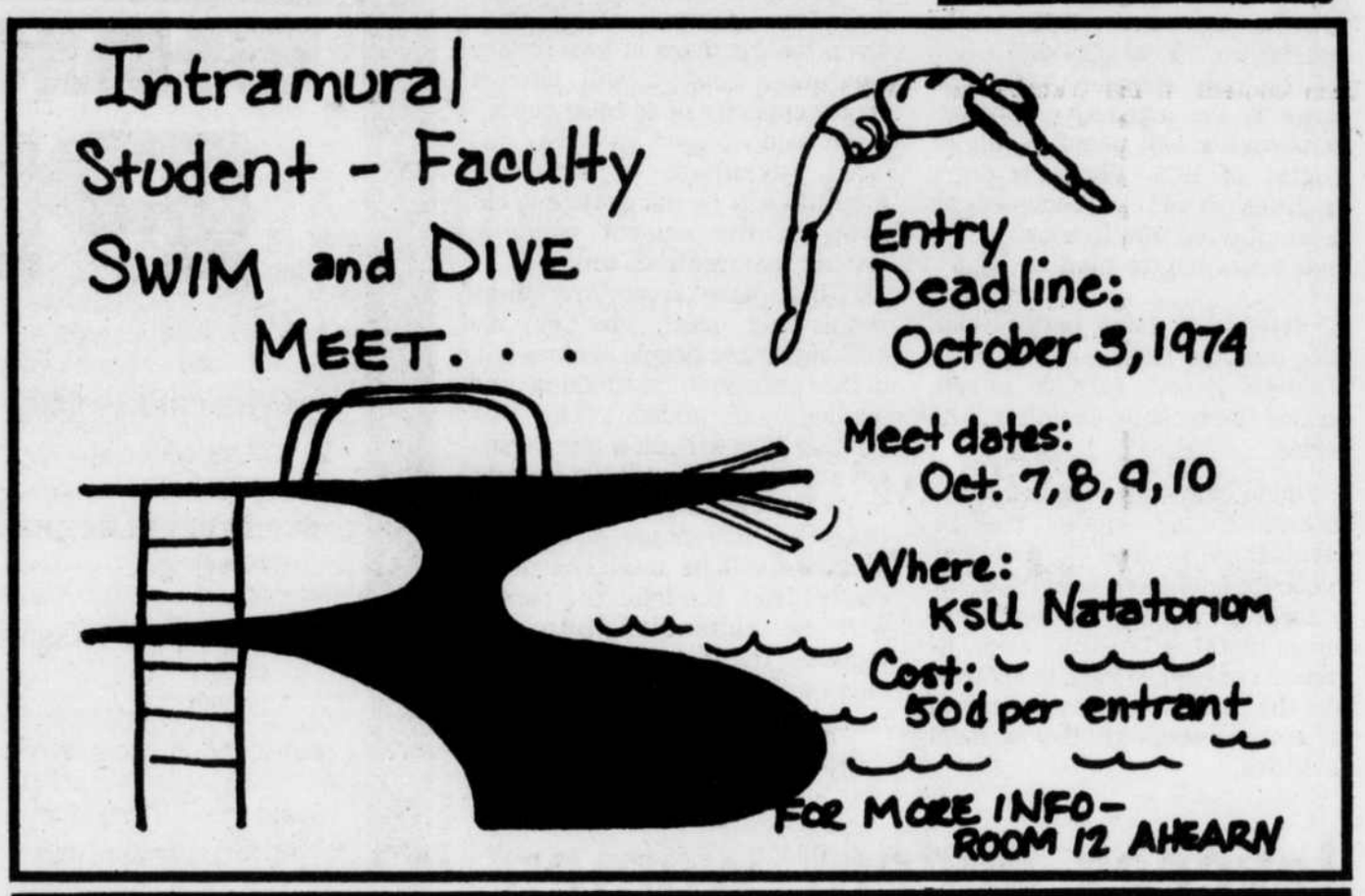
Voters are being asked to decide whether their district judges should continue to be elected by the people, or whether to institute in their judicial district a plan of nonpartisan selection.

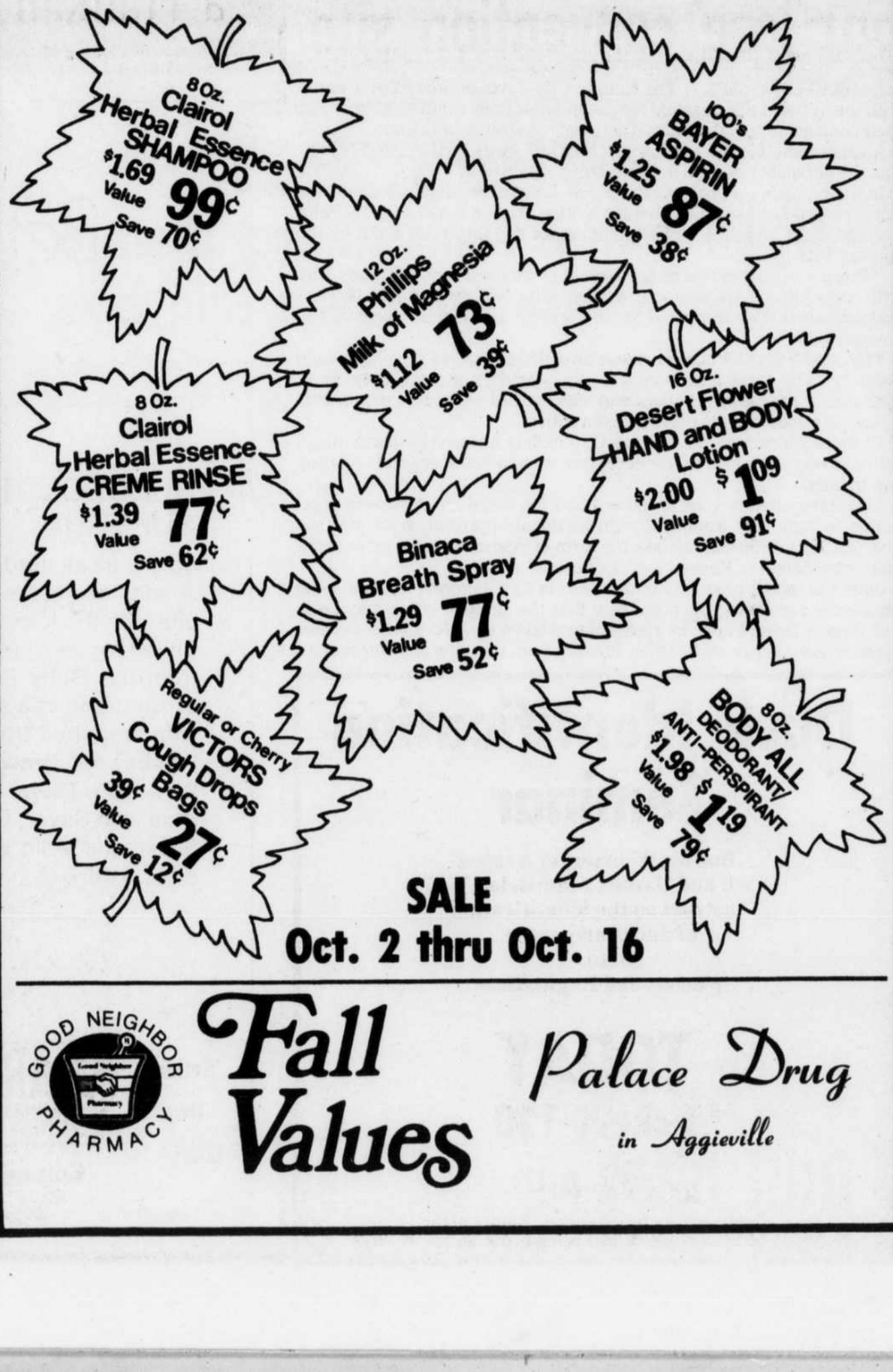
Under the proposed alternative, a local committee of lawyers and laymen would nominate at least two district judges for a position, and the governor would select one of those picked.

THE TRIAL lawyers said in a public statement issued Tuesday they believe the election system has served Kansas well, and said the proposed plan would practically eliminate the possibility of a poor judge being removed from office.

"The proposal on the November ballot to switch to a non-partisan selective system is defectively conceived, promises to be less responsible and holds the potential of being more partisan than our present system," said Gene Schroer, Topeka attorney and president of the association.

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Rural location sited for dairy barn

By DENNIS PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

K-State's dairy barn is heading out of the city and into the country in the future.

The Long Range Planning Committee has approved the relocation of the dairy barn and its facilities to a site north of campus, between the poultry and swine, and beef units, according to Paul Young, vice president of University development.

"The move has been approved by the Board of Regents, and the funding is almost complete. A request for $787,500 for construction is expected to be approved by the 1975 state legislature," Young said.

"The only decision left to be made is the legislative funding. Construction will begin in July or August of 1975. The new dairy facilities should be occupied by September of 1976 if construction goes according to plan."

"THE OLD dairy barn, which was built in 1933, is completely obsolete. It isn't feasible to renovate the existing facilities," he added.

Young cited three factors which influenced the move. The instructional and research requirements have outgrown the present facilities; there are environmental problems, such as run-off, which are hard to control; and the problem of waste disposal is complicated at the present facilities.

"The new dairy facilities will be utilitarian, and similar to those a Kansas dairy farmer would have," said George Ward, professor of dairy and poultry science.

"The new facilities will have everything the present dairy barn has, but it will be more efficiently situated," Ward said.

The new dairy facilities will be equipped with the most modern equipment and machinary available. It will be up to date and more convenient to operate, according to Ward.

"THE AREA to be used for the new dairy facility is no larger than the present dairy barn. Even though there is less square feet under roof, it will have a larger capacity of 40 to 50 cows," Ward said.

An advantage of the new facilities will be the chance to cut down on the amount of labor needed to operate effectively.

"Right now there are three people per shift who do the milking. Other people are needed, in the meantime, for clean-up and feeding," he added. "The new milking barn will allow one person per shift to do the milking and one to do the cleaning and feeding."

Another advantage of the new facilities will be total control of run-off from the lots. The run-off will be channeled into two lagoons. The lagoons will be kept clean and could possibly be used for irrigation, Ward said.

ONCE THE move to the new facilities is complete, the original dairy barn will remain, according to Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning.

"The stone barn is reasonably sound and only needs minor repairs and rennovation to be used for academic purposes. The remaining buildings and fixtures will be removed, including the silos," Cool said.

What will happen to the area after the buildings are removed is still undecided.

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Jaycees accept women but lose convention site

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Jaycees, locked in a battle with the national organization for accepting women members, have lost their contract to host the group's national convention in January.

A spokesman for the local group said at a news conference Tuesday that the possibility of legal action is being studied.

In Tulsa, Okla., a spokesman for the Jaycees headquarters said the main reason for switching the convention from Kansas City to Palm Springs, Calif., was the lack of planning for the Jan. 17-18 event by the Kansas City group.

"There was no mention at any time that we were lacking in any way with regard to performance, except after we had made the announcement that we were bringing in women," said a club spokesman in Kansas City.

THE CONVENTION contract was awarded to Kansas City Jaycees in January. The local club admitted six women members July 22 in violation of the group's bylaws and was notified early last month that action was under way to move the convention.

Of more concern to the Kansas City club is a move by the national office to revoke its charter for accepting women members and violating the bylaws.

"We have already gone on record and the board has approved legal action to fight any attempt by the national organization to pull our charter. That will probably take the form of injunctive relief prior to the challenge date," a Kansas City spokesman said.

Jack Campbell, president of the Kansas City Jaycees, said the local chapter is examining the possibility that the national office may be in violation of federal laws by prohibiting women members. The Jaycees receive about 30 per cent of their funding from the federal government.

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Touchstones wants artwork

Literary magazine revived

By BEN HERRINGTON
Collegian Reporter

The first thing one notices is the simplicity. On one page is a simple, striking sketch of a small lonesome girl staring into a rainy night.

Turn the page and there is a story of the death of a small western Kansas town. Further on is a photograph of a couple laughing in the sun with Anderson Hall rising behind them. On the cover, in simple letters is the word "Touchstones."

"Touchstones" is a magazine publishing stories, poems, and visual art by K-State students.

"It's a magazine for everyone," said Helen Williams, assistnat professor of English. "Anyone can contribute to it, and anyone can help publish it."

WILLIAMS is helping get the publication going again, along with Jim Wilson, graduate student in English. The two are enthusiastic about its success.

"We're just getting organized, but already there is a lot of interest," Williams said, adding that many students have come to her asking to help on the staff.

Wilson said he got the idea last spring. In the library he noticed a copy of an old "Touchstones," which gave them the idea ot revive the magazine.

"Touchstones" was published for almost two decades until 1969, when it died out from lack of interest on campus.

"We feel there is a real need now," said Wilson. "I'm sure there are many students in the art department, for example, who want their work seen (by others)."

Williams agreed, adding there is a tremendous amount of talent at K-State. She said art is on the rise here.

"There is a willingness here to appreciate all forms of creative expression — both written and graphic," she said.

WILSON SAID that tentative plans call for the first issue to be printed sometime in December, with the price probably 50 cents per copy.

"We are able to keep the price this low," Wilson said, "because Student Senate allocated $878.50 to help us defray the costs to the students."

Wilson emphasized that anyone who would like to contribute should see either him or Williams. The deadline for material for the first edition is Oct. 25.

KBI chemist says Vern's haul real

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A truck confiscated in a drug raid early last month at Bonner Springs appeared to be filled with whole, freshly cut marijuana, a chemist for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation testified Tuesday.

Stan Heffley, the chemist, testified at a preliminary hearing in Wyandotte County Magistrate Court that he examined the contents of the 16-foot bed truck the day of the raid, then locked the vehicle and sealed it as evidence.

"From my vantage point, it appeared to me that the whole bed of the truck was covered with whole, freshly cut marijuana," Heffley said.

The KBI chemist said he did not get into the truck but did not see tree logs, sunflowers or any other items under the marijuana that would have made it look like a bigger haul.

THREE MEN were arrested in the raid Sept. 4 at the Agricultural Hall of Fame. They later said in an affidavit that they were ordered by an undercover agent from the attorney general's office to load the truck with tree limbs, sunflower plants and other weeds and cover it with a thin layer of green marijuana, presumably in an attempt to trap a drug buyer.

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller posed as a rich drug dealer from New Orleans in the raid, which authorities reported netted 5,000 or more pounds of marijuana with a value of more than $200,000.

Arrested on charges of conspiracy and possession with intent to sell marijuana were William Finley Jr., 20, and Edward Toth, 19, both of Kansas City, Kan., and Clyde Glidewell of Basehor.

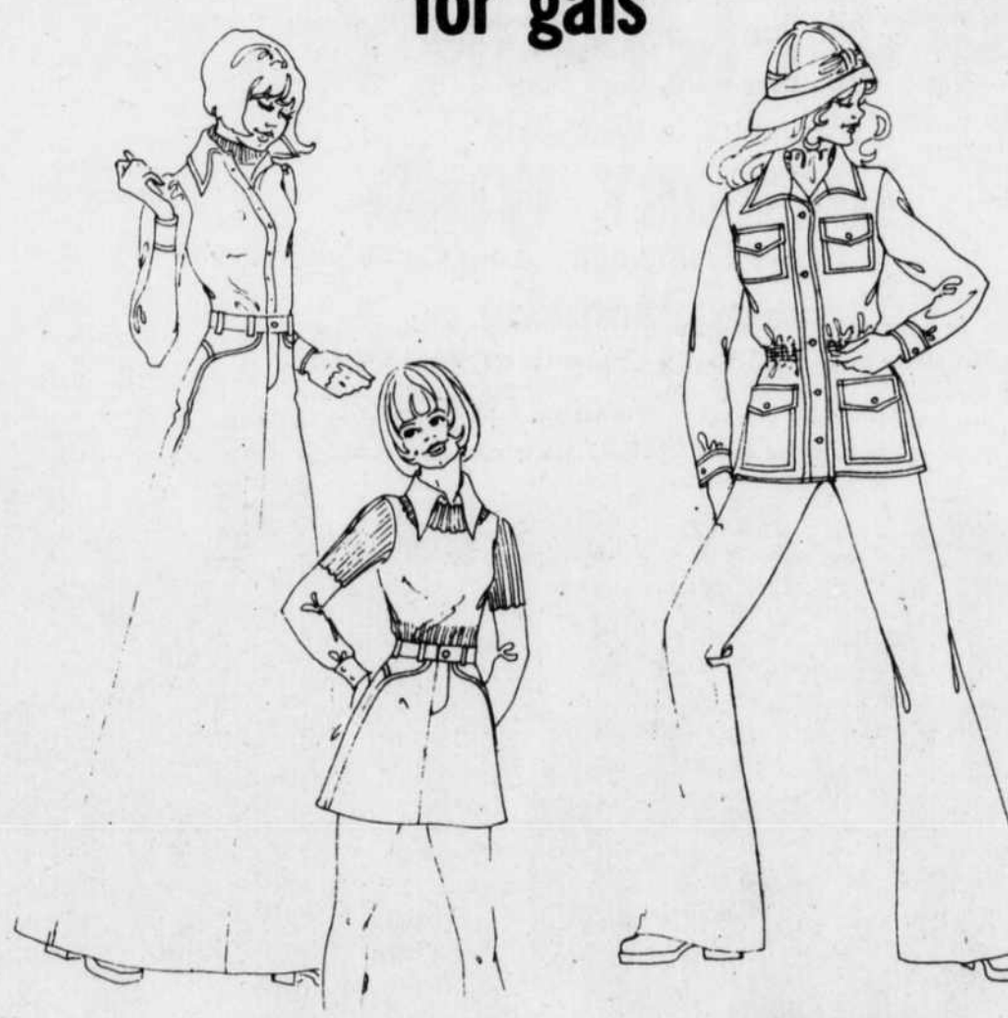
David Carson, an attorney for the men, obtained a court order to preserve the truck and its contents to prove his clients' claim that there was only a covering of marijuana in the vehicle. But most of the haul was buried in a sanitary landfill, with only a few samples taken for analysis and use as evidence in the trial.

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Collegian staff photo

AH YES, MY LITTLE CHICKADEE . . . Richard Paul, right, practices his impersonation of W.C. Fields as W.C.'s grandson Ron Fields, coaches. The show premieres tonight at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Fields act premieres here

W.C. Fields will come alive tonight at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium in the national premiere performance of "W.C. Fields, 80 Proof."

The show is a depiction of W.C. in authentic action, costume and make-up. Richard Paul, who without make-up strikingly resembles W.C., plays the part of W.C.

Ron Fields, W.C.'s grandson and author of "W.C. Fields, By Himself," wrote the script. In a news conference Tuesday he said he got the idea for writing the script after writing W.C.'s biography.

Fields said he wanted to write something that would be more than just a night club act of impersonations. He wanted the production to show W.C. as he was both on- and off-stage. That's where Peter Mitchell, who plays Marmaduke Gump, the "straight" man, comes in.

RESEARCH material for the script included a family scrapbook dating back to 1898, his book, and conversations he had with his mother and father about W.C.'s life.

"W.C. was never seen publicly in a serious moment," Ted Lorenz, producer and director of the play, said. Lorenz explained that Paul has to ad lib how W.C. might have acted in a serious moment.

Paul has to make slight alterations in his appearance so he resembles W.C. as closely as possible. He wears an artificial nose, as well as having his hair dyed blonde.

Paul said he had been a W.C. fan for a long time, and became interested in auditioning for the part after reading W.C.'s biography. Paul practices impersonating W.C. by listening to tapes of W.C.'s voice from his movies.

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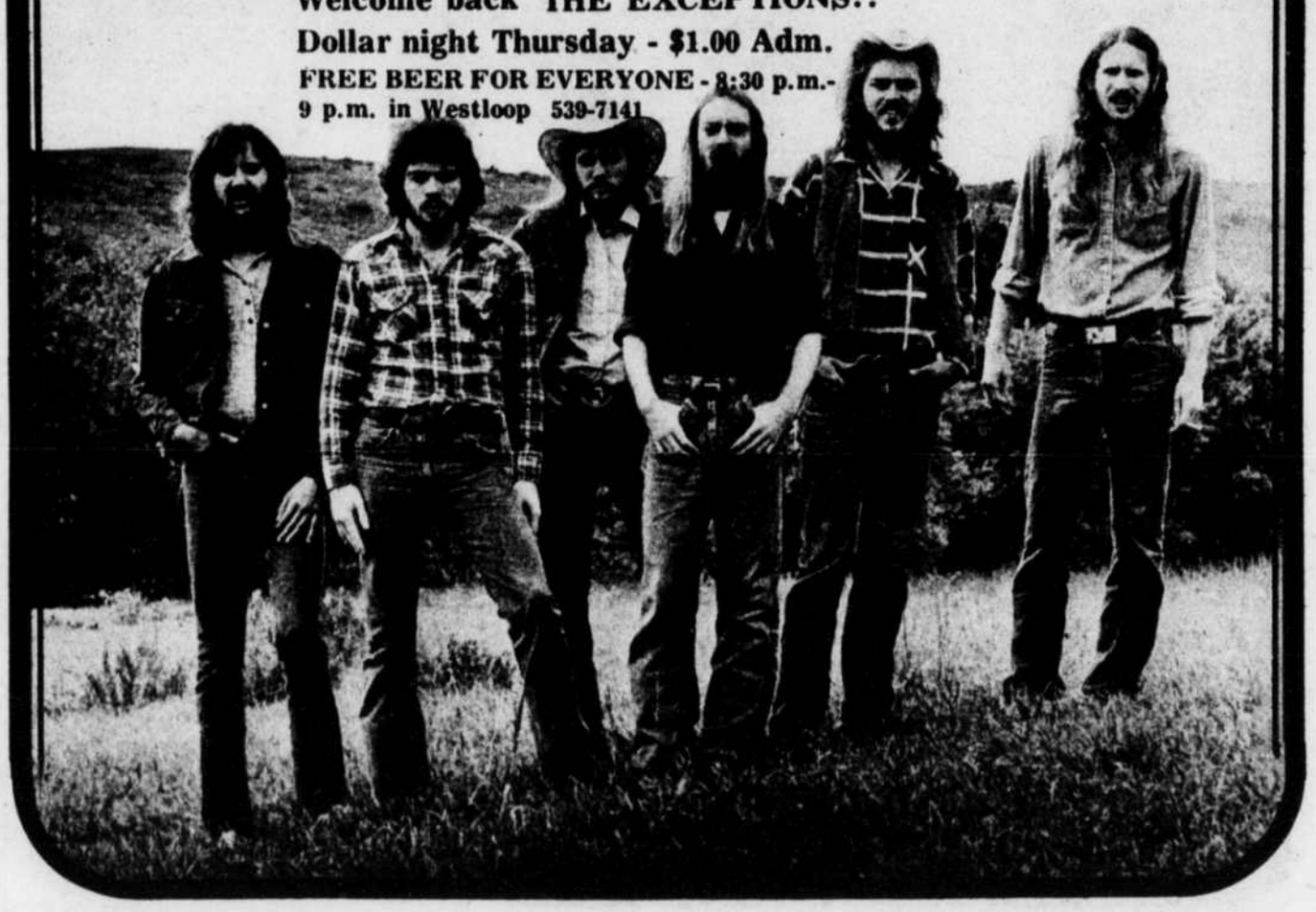
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Vietnam vet enters western Kansas politics

Running for a public office is not one of the easiest jobs around. But when you're a 23-year-old law student, not well-known, and running as a Democrat in a district that is three-fourths Republican, it is almost impossible.

Larry Tittle, former K-Stater and now a law student at Washburn University, is running for a seat in the Kansas House of Representatives against Republican Kalo Hineman.

Although Tittle ran unopposed and easily won the primary he knows overcoming all the problems will be hard. The biggest problem may be that District 117, which consists of Ness, Lang, Rush, Nodgeman and rural Finney counties, is mostly Republican.

NEITHER MAN has held a public office, but Tittle was president of Veterans On Campus while at K-State. He is currently on the board of directors of Concerned Veterans and president of the Kansas Association of Veterans.

"We knew when we started that I was far behind. Hineman is a well-known, wealthy farmer and former president of the Kansas Livestock Association. He is definitely in the driver's seat but we have closed the gap and we believe that by election time we will have gotten over the hump and will come out the winner," Tittle said.

"IF I GET elected I would be the first Democrat from District 117, and also the first Vietnam veteran elected to the state house of representatives," Tittle said.

There are several basic differences between Tittle and Hineman. Age and style seem to be the two major ones. Tittle is a 23-year-old law student, Hineman is a 53-year-old farmer.

The other big difference is the style of campaigning tactics each man uses. "We are going door to door trying to meet people and let them know who we are and how we stand on the issues," Tittle said.

Political candidates lecture to students

Incumbent state representative Donn Everett and his challenger, Rosy Rieger, appeared on the same platform Tuesday, but their meeting lacked the spicy debate that has marked other races.

Everett, a Republican, and Rieger, a Democrat, spoke to members of a Principles of Political Science class in Kedzie Hall. Everett explained the legislative process, tracing the path of a bill from its conception to its passage or veto by the governor. Rieger told the class of the qualifications she feels are important in selecting public officials. Following their separate talks, both candidates fielded questions from the class.

Rieger said the state representative race is important to students because the legislature determines how tax money, which students pay, will be spent. She noted that money for higher education in Kansas comes mainly from state government.

Rieger and Everett both cited inflation as one of the biggest problems facing Kansans, Everett called for higher salaries for state employes to help them through the period of rising cost of living.

Rieger said the legislature should make priorities and decide what kind of services are most needed in Kansas.

"Programs that help people help themselves are good investments," she said.

Everett blamed the press for important issues in the legislature not always getting the publicity they deserve.

"The press is only interested in printing news that is sensational," he said.

We have....

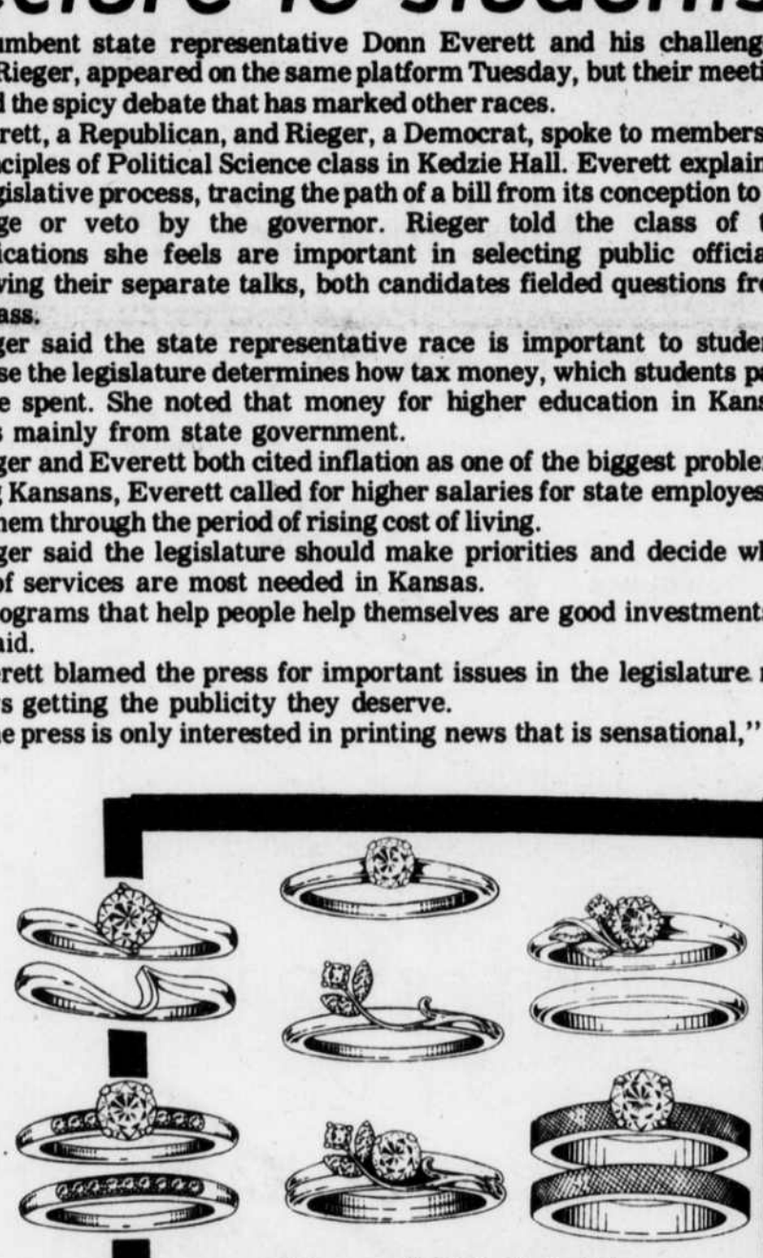
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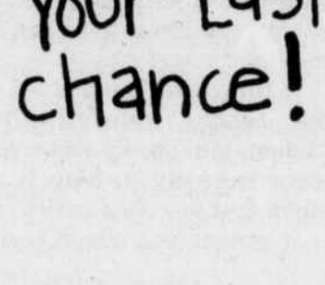
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Game studied

Redshirts add year

By TIM ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

On occasion, football players go to school for five years. And it's true that some of them never even finish college. But the persons who stick it out for the five years do it because they want to play the sport.

These five-year players are redshirted. A basic definition of a redshirt, is that an athlete has given up a year of playing so that he will have a year of learning on the practice field. During this time he will work out with the team but will not play in games. Thus he gets back another year to play. A fifth year.

One of these redshirts is K-State safety Gordon Chambliss. Chambliss started his college career as a quarterback, but, as he explained, there was an abundance of signal callers at K-State at the time.

"We had quite a few quarterbacks and they decided to switch me over to defense," Chambliss said. "I had never played defense before and so they redshirted me."

CHAMBLISS said at first he didn't like the idea of being redshirted. "But you know something," he said, "it's the best thing that ever happened to me. I gave me a year of learning."

Sophomore quarterback Tom Merrifield voiced the same opinion as Chambliss about being

sports

redshirted. "It was a frustrating experience," he said. "It was kinda fun though because there was no pressure on you."

Merrifield also pointed out some academic advantages of being redshirted.

"You can take less hours and you don't have to cram everything into four years," he said. "Now I can stretch things out for five years and take an easy 15 hours a semester."

Wide receiver Stan Ross thought he was being somewhat shafted when he first learned of his redshirt last year.

"At first I didn't like it because I thought I was good enough to play," Ross said. "But it is going to help out in the long run."

"For me it was real good," said offensive guard Kent Brown. "It has helped me slow down the pace and enjoy school more."

ALL AGREED that the hardest part of the redshirt year was watching the games. Chambliss commented that he tried to read the defense from the stands and Merrifield said he suited up just to be closer to the action.

Brown, unlike Chambliss, Ross, and Merrifield, didn't feel he was part of the team.

"My situation was a little different," he explained. "I traveled with the team and there was always a chance that I might have to play."

"I think that we are all part of the team," Merrifield said. "When the coach says that the team is ready to play it doesn't mean that just the varsity is ready — it means the whole team."

Aspen bad luck for ruggers

Rugby clubs which had ex-college players as members can be a humbling experience. The K-State-Ft. Riley Rugby Club learned this last weekend playing in the Seventh Annual Aspen Rugger Festival in Colorado. KSUFR came home with one victory and three defeats.

"All the clubs in the tournament had ex-college players on their squads," Steve Coffey, KSUFR club president said. "The team that won the tourney included some ex-professional football players. The players on our starting team are all students, including three freshmen."

The Bay Area Touring Side (B.A.T.S.) was the winner. Coming from San Francisco, the club was composed of professionals from fields in medicine and law. They defeated the Denver Harlequins for the championship.

KSUFR STARTED the tournament on an ominous note Friday night when they learned they were to play the Aspen Rugby Club. Having just traveled by car for 14 hours, the squad wasn't quite ready to play as was shown by its 10-0 disadvantage after only five minutes had gone by.

"Our being psyched out was the main factor, though. After the first five minutes, we played Aspen pretty close," Coffey said.

Finally losing the game 20-0 KSUFR met their next opponent after a good night's rest with the result being an 18-0 K-State victory over Colorado Springs.

Leading the scoring attack for KSUFR was Coffey (with two trys) along with Bill Lehman and Mike Franzino, each with one try. Lehman also was successful on one extra-point conversion.

Sunday morning the K-State Ruggers ran into some more bad luck. The Finlanders from Los Angeles achieved a 12-3 victory over KSUFR, but all of the points were scored on penalty kicks due to "a very touchy referee," according to Coffey. KSUFR's points came on a three point penalty kick by Lehman.

IN THE final tourney game for KSUFR, Eagle Rock of Southern California closed out the locals 10-0.

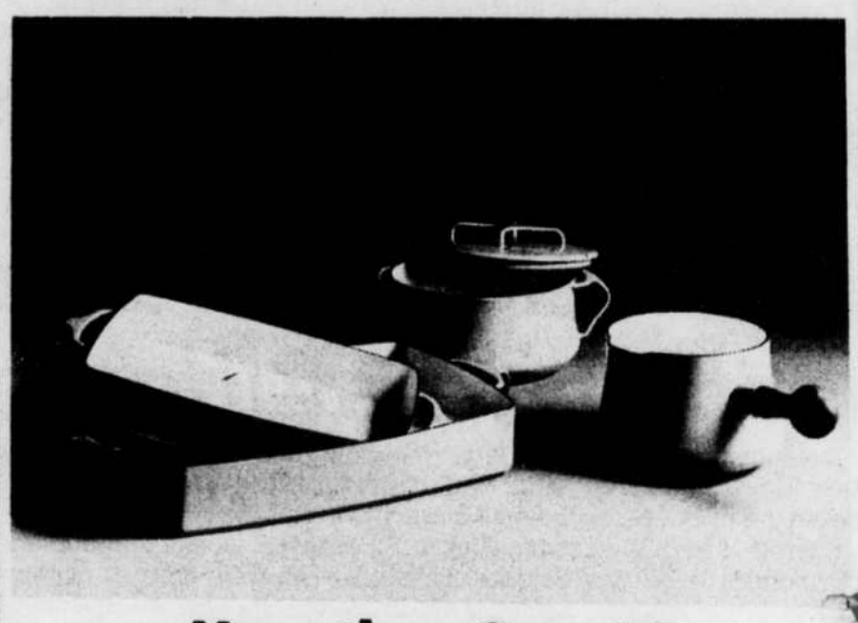
KSUFR will play a double-header Saturday in the old stadium. The men's rugby team will take on the Kansas-Missouri area, at 1 p.m. The contest will be followed at 2 p.m. by the women's rugby team meeting the Kansas City Hookers.

KSU FACULTY AND STAFF

You are cordially invited to an informal coffee for Representative Byron Brooks and Representative Donn Everett,
Thursday October 3rd, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Ramada Inn, downstairs

Paid for by
Rich House, Co-Chairman for Committee to Re-elect Donn Everett
Clyde Jones, Chairman for Committee to Re-elect Byron Brooks

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Hanging Baskets - Pottery
Macrame
11-6 Mon.-Sat.

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OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Home Ec-Nutrition
Peace Corps and VISTA need volunteers with degrees in dietetics, nutrition, and home ec. to serve in the U.S. and overseas. See recruiters -
Oct. 21-25
Union and Placement
Srs.-Grads., Sign up for an interview — now!

UMHE - WordsWordsWords

On Value: "Bosanquet proposed two tests of value, comprehensiveness and consistency. Applied to the field of ethics, value consisted in wholes . . . when one asks what is the good, one of the answers . . . is that one should seek maturity defined as the progressive linking of subdominant selves or centers within the personality into mutually supportive relationships guided by some conception of the integrated personality." (Sounds like-getting it together) "Politically, it means the organization of society as a whole so that the good of each could be taken into consideration . . ."

. . . borrowed from W. Bernhardt.

Campus Minister Jim Lackey

good looking...the spectator

It's the classy look you love to wear with classic clothes in the 30's mood. Crisp, fresh . . . and really put together by Miss America.

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In the Outside

Recycling efforts expand on campus

By ERIC LARSEN
Collegian Reporter

The Environmental Awareness Center is composed of people involved in environmental issues. One issue students may have heard of is recycling. The center was responsible for starting campus-wide newsprint recycling with the addition of the aesthetically beautiful, green trash cans, or if you prefer, official Environmental Awareness Center newspaper recycling canisters, a green trash can with a silver lid and handle.

This year the center is trying to expand its programs. They're going after white bond paper and aluminum cans. Actually, they'll take anything aluminum. Even the pop-top-lids. The center appreciates the efforts of the Coors drinkers, but I've heard it would be appreciated if the Budweiser people would throw only the top of the can in the receptable instead of the whole can. The rest can be compressed into a cube and sold by the ton to various scrap metal processors in the state.

The recycling of white bond paper almost halted before it began, Keith Foerster, co-ordinator of the E.A.C. said.

"It's against the law to take state trash and sell it," he said. "With the help of Case Bonebrake, we got a contract from the University with Shade Inc. from Kansas City to recycle the paper provided by the University."

SHADE INC. provides the University with most of its stationary and they are interested in sending their trucks back to the plant in Wisconsin full, instead of empty as in the past. Roughly 80 per cent of the paper thrown away in the campus offices is reuseable, Foerster said.

With Shade Inc. buying it from the University everyone benefits. The University gets some extra revenue, the paper processing plant uses less energy and creates less pollution in the production of paper, not to mention the lessening of the demand for pulp wood, Foerster said.

"The way I understand it. The money we get for the paper will first go to physical plant, where Mr. Bonebrake will deduct the money spent in the gathering of the paper. From there we hope the money goes to Student Senate for general allocation, earmarked for environmental purposes," Foerster said.

"I guess what that means is we, the E.A.C., will get a little more money to expand our programs," Foerster said.

"Our program is entirely volunteer oriented and depends on cooperation. If the people in the offices don't take their paper to the receptables, the project won't work. We're starting the collection in Seaton Hall where we've got the support of the deans in both the College of Engineering and Architecture and Design," Foerster said.

Seaton, Cardwell, and Anderson are the three biggest paper producers on campus. Eventually the E.A.C. will have the recycling containers for white bond paper in the departmental offices in all three buildings, Foerster said. Until the center gets it together, they'll stick with Seaton.

"We are going to stay out of Anderson til we are operating smoothly," Foerster said. "This is the first time any college has done what we're attempting to do, as far as we know. It would be pretty bad for the program if we blew it in front of the administration's nose."

Wilt to retire from pro ball

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, basketball's alltime leading scorer, will announce his retirement next Monday and forego the remaining two years on a three-year, $1.8-million contract as a pro coach, according to reports published Tuesday.

The 7-foot-2 Chamberlain set myriad scoring records in the National Basketball Association before jumping to the American Basketball Association to coach the San Diego Conquistadors last year.

SPORTS Illustrated magazine quoted Chamberlain in its Oct. 7 edition as saying: "Now I'm 38 years old and over the last 25 years I've made decisions about high school, a college, the Harlem Globetrotters, three teams in the NBA and one in the ABA.

"Teams are still competing for me only now they're offering me figures that are getting to be around a million dollars a year. This time I've decided to turn them all down. I've decided to retire from basketball as a player and a coach . . . I've taken my last professional shot and don't even remember if it went in."

Chamberlain said he wants time to, among other things, produce a film, travel and work with his women's track club.

Wilt was to be player-coach of the Conquistadors last year after jumping to the ABA from the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers. But the Lakers, pointing out he had one year remaining on his contract, obtained a court decision which barred Chamberlain from playing for the Q's. He had been expected to coach and play for them this year.

JOE EGG

Current Release BestSellers

K-state Union Bookstore

Scudato: **MICK JAGGER, EVERYBODY'S LUCIFER,** for Rolling Stone readers
Pirsig: **ZEN and THE ART OF MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE,** a study of humanist values
Michener: **CENTENNIAL,** a birthday gift to the U.S.A.
Vidal: **MYRON,** if you were outraged by **MYRA BRECKENRIDGE,** read this
Comfort: **MORE JOY,** sequel to the **JOY OF SEX**
Brautigan: **THE HAWKLINE MONSTER,** a Gothic-Western
Newberger and Lee: **WINNERS AND LOSERS,** more transactional analysis
Steiner: **SCRIPTS PEOPLE LIVE,** you could get a better role in life
Magruder: **AN AMERICAN LIFE,** one man's road to Watergate
McManigal and Heilman: **FARM TOWN,** picture of rural Kansas in the Depression

0301

KSU Auditorium
Victor Borge
Concert

Refunds for the canceled concert of Sept. 28 may be picked up at the KSU Auditorium box office until 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3.

Sept. 28 tickets are valid for Victor Borge's appearance on Oct. 27.

For Information call - 532-6425

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Present your student ID card and receive a 10% discount on all your purchases at Calhoun's

Offer good on regular prices only

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October 16

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Sunday 1-6

Study of one-cell protein underway

By MIKE STITHEM
Collegian Reporter

Petroleum products which have stifled savings accounts all over the world may not only ease inflation in the future, but preserve the health of the Earth's population.

Steps to reduce the world's food shortages are currently underway at K-State, which has become internationally recognized for developing solutions to food problems.

The project which holds promise for another K-State contribution which may help alleviate the world's food shortages is the development of a process for producing single-cell protein from petroleum.

Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering, has been working the past seven years to unfold a rapid, inexpensive process for producing single-cell protein.

His study has intriguing implications for Kansas, which has valuable oil and natural gas reserves.

"My goal is the efficient production of SCP by growing micro-organisms, such as yeast, on petroleum products," Erickson said.

Erickson recently received a $45,297 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue his SCP research and related work.

IN HIS QUEST for economical and efficient SCP processes, Erickson is using motionless mixers in tower systems.

The tower system involves a four-phase mixture of oil, water, air and micro-organisms. Motionless mixers are placed in the tower and mixing occurs as the fluids flow past the metallic motionless mixers.

Oxygen must be efficiently transferred from the air to the micro-organisms and that portion of the oil which is consumed by the micro-organisms to produce protein must be transferred from the oil droplets to the organisms.

Erickson is using a motionless mixer donated to K-State by the Koch Engineering Company of Wichita. It was originally used on an earlier research project completed by Erickson and L.T. Fan, head of chemical engineering, this past summer. Fan is a consultant on the SCP process study.

"THERE HAVE been worldwide attempts to develop SCP," Erickson said. "BP Proteins, Ltd., of London, received the 22nd annual Kirkpatrick Chemical Engineering Award for outstanding group effort in new chemical engineering technology during the past two years."

The company, a subsidiary of British Petroleum Co., Ltd., has worked to develop two separate processes for cultivating a high-protein content yeast on normal paraffins. The result has been industrial-scale production of proteins from hydrocarbons.

"A large segment of mankind is presently suffering from protein deficient diets, and traditional methods of producing food are falling behind, rather than catching up with protein demand," Erickson said. "A worldwide protein shortage of 20 million tons per year by the year 2000 has been forecast."

"We're trying to help solve the world food problem. It's basically a protein shortage. Some people don't get as much milk and meat as you and I," he said.

PROTEIN IS important in solving the problem for at least two reasons: 1) at a minimum 25 grams of protein are required by adults each day for growth and body maintenance because the body cannot synthesize certain amino acids, and 2) protein cannot be stored in the human body for later use.

Protein is the principal constituent of body cells and important for growth and repair of the body. Quality of the diet is the key to the starvation problem.

If energy intake were the only nutritional requirement of human beings, the average person could live adequately by eating 1.7 pounds of rice daily.

"Microbial protein has a high nutritional value and it can be produced in abundance cheaply and rapidly," Erickson said.

THE MAIN advantage of microbial production of SCP is that the mass of this protein doubles very quickly, in 20 to 120 minutes. This is much faster than meat or even grasses and plants. Chickens may double their weight in two to four weeks, while grasses and alfalfa double in a week or two.

A microbial protein production process also has the advantage of requiring relatively little space. It can take place in a small area whereas production of protein from animals and crops requires much more land.

"Important advances in the understanding of fermentations using petroleum fractions and other commodities found in Kansas have resulted from this research. These advances lead to better designs which improve the economics of SCP processes," Erickson said.

Language courses jump in enrollment

By CINDIE DALTON
Collegian Reporter

Modern languages are in popular demand.

With enrollment making a significant jump this year, the Department of Modern Languages sees an increasing interest developing in areas of both the classical and modern languages.

Spanish classes took a significant jump, enrolling 322 students compared to 258 last year.

French has been doing well in the past, Robert Coon, head of the department of modern languages, said. He said this is because French is considered a prestigious language, especially on the two coasts.

"GERMAN IS an innovative language with lots of ideas," Coon said. The intensive course offered last semester had 18 to 20 people enrolled. It was designed to cover two semesters of German in one semester.

"What may be a top enrolling language one year will probably not be at the top the next year. Even enrollment in the languages for which we don't offer a major, such as Russian, is up considerably," Coon said.

"There is also a sharp tend in Latin," he added. "I've noticed that the classical languages are making a rise while the modern languages are still having their ups and downs," Coon said.

"The trend in college is vocational now," he said, "but it will probably change. Lots of fields can be applied to modern language majors. Your horizons are broadened through a language and your career in no way suffers," Coon said.

HE SAID he is optimistic about the future because the language department has grown in the quality of its subject matter.

"But most significant is the quality of teaching," Coon said. "We have outstanding teachers here. In the last three years we have had two outstanding teachers' awards and more nominations than that."

"Teaching a language can be two things in Kansas. First, it can be baffling and second, it can be gratifying. The worst thing that any teacher can do is to bore his students. Here we try to challenge the students to go on," Coon said.

Auditorium Attractions

"A voice like liquid gold" — Associated Press



Shirley Verrett

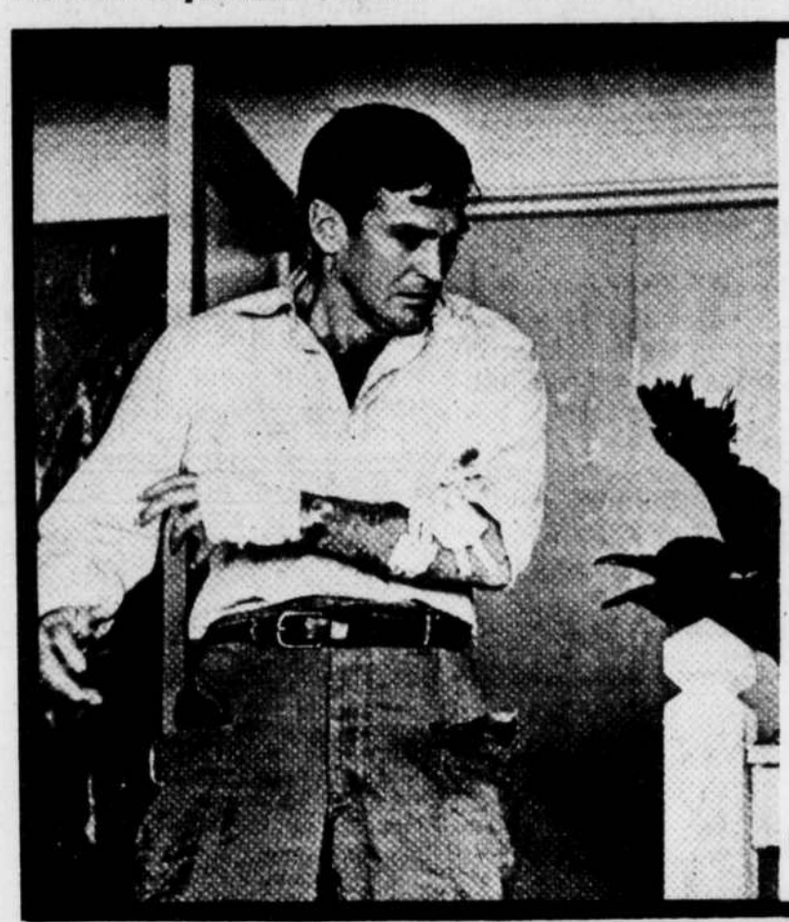
The Metropolitan Opera singing star of the decade

Friday, October 11 8:00 p.m.

KSU Auditorium: Box office open 10 to 5 daily. For reservations call 532-6425.

Tickets: $5.50, $4.50, $3.50
Students: $3.50, $3.00, $2.50

celebrity series



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KSU Marketing Association Meeting

Thursday Nite, 7:30

Union Room 206

All Interested Persons Welcome to Attend

Board refuses change in schools classification

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A proposal to revamp the classification of Kansas high schools for competition in sports and other activities was vetoed Tuesday by the state Board of Education.

At the same time, the board held it was without power to take any action on another controversial question, the assignment of schools without league affiliation to leagues if they desire assignment.

The board formally received a resolution from superintendents of schools in first class cities calling for comprehensive study of the Kansas State High School Activities Association, but voted down a motion to endorse the resolution.

The classification question reached the state Board of Education under Kansas law that requires changes in the by-laws of the activities association to be submitted to the state agency for approval or rejection.

THE ACTIVITIES association board of directors voted to increase the number of schools in Class 5A from 16 to 32. This would have the effect of shifting the largest 16 schools in enrollment from each of the 1A, 2A, 3A and 4A classifications to a higher class.

A motion to approve the by-law change received a 4-4 vote. This meant the proposed change was rejected because it takes six members of the 10-member board to approve a change.

The activities association board of directors also voted to rescind a by-law which authorized the association's executive board to assign schools desiring league affiliation and which are unable to obtain such through no fault of their own, to existing leagues.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

250 KAWASAKI Enduro, 1972 model, excellent condition, near new tires, $550.00 or best offer. Call 539-5487, after 5:00 p.m. (23-27)

1971 KAWASAKI 250 cc. 776-9610. (23-27)

YAMAHA, 1972, 250 Enduro. Make offer. Call Curt, 539-9791. (23-27)

1972 KAWASAKI 175, $300.00 or best offer. 532-6232. (24-28)

YELLOW 1970 Ford Maverick, black interior, 51,000 miles, snow tires optional, great gas mileage, 20-25 mpg. Call 539-9520, after 5:30 p.m. (24-28)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN, factory air, 27,000 miles, $2,200.00. Larry, 537-8618. (25-27)

REGISTERED IRISH Setters. 537-2519, evenings. (25-29)

1963 FORD Monterey 4-door, 1970 engine all powered. A.C. 58,000 miles. Excellent running condition. Good mileage. 539-4886. (26-28)

TURN THOSE rent receipts into equity. Your payments won't increase on this 1964 Parkwood 2 bedroom, 10x50 with 4x8 expando living room. Completely furnished, ready for you to move in. Includes washer, TV antenna, concrete patio. National Mobile Home Brokers. 776-9429. (26-28)

AKC IRISH setter puppies. Championship bloodline. Male, $65.00, female, $50.00. Junction City, 238-3728. (26-30)

FIGHT INFLATION. Payments will not increase on a used mobile home. Curb your cost of living in this 8x35 mobile home located in North Campus Courts. Includes stove, refrigerator, dinette, bed, AC, bookcase and storage shed. Forced air heat, 30 gal. hot water heater. National Mobile Home Brokers. 776-9429. (26-28)

SR-10 calculator. Brand new. $69.95. Contact Susan Seely. 539-4641. (26-28)

ALPINE DESIGN ski coat. Men's large, never worn. Too much coat for me. Incredible buy. Call Pat, 539-3784. (26-30)

SHARP 1972 Duster, dainty 318, V-8, stingy on gas, virgin mileage. She will give herself so I can afford college. 539-3927. (27-29)

1974 KAWASAKI, 175cc, mint condition, less than 500 miles, never been over 40 mph, silver, not broken in yet, $700.00. 776-7906, after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

ALMOST NEW, Harmony 5-string banjo, with picks and case, $85.00. Call 537-9679, after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

1973 KAWASAKI, 100cc, great as dirt or street bike, 10 gear ratios, with oil, helmet and cover. 539-2632. (27-29)

BACH STRADIVARIUS, model 43, silver plated, medium bore, 3 years old, excellent shape. Call 539-2886, after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

LIVE CHEAPLY! 8x45 mobile home in North Campus Courts for sale, recently remodeled, carpeted, air conditioned, and laundry facilities. Call 539-5008 at noon or after 5:00 p.m. (27-32)

MUST SELL 1972 Honda 450, 4,200 miles, excellent condition, 45 mpg, will consider any offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8214. (27-29)

PLANT SALE — Benefit handicapped persons, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturday, October 5th. Woolworths, Wal-Mart, Dillons Westloop. Contribute plants. (27-29)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

ROOMS WITHOUT board, newly carpeted and painted, close to university. Call Mrs. Larson, 532-6266, 8:00-4:30; after 5:30 p.m., 539-1028. (18tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, ½ block from campus, fully furnished, 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (24-28)

14x60 MOBILE home at Tuttle Terrace. Unfurnished, except for stove. Call 913-747-2622 for showing. (26-28)

WE HAVE empty barn, corral and acreage. Cheap rent. Call 539-6525. (26-28)

LARGE FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment, near campus, good for four, $150.00. Call 537-0428. (27-29)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, large living room and kitchen, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. 1104 Vattier, No. 9, 537-4306, Kevin. (27-29)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $150.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

HELP WANTED

PERSON TO do part-time alterations in men's shop, hours and wages negotiable. Box No. 10, K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU. (23-27)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, $50.00 to $125.00 week to start, plus excellent tips, no following necessary but helps. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (24-29)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

TELEPHONE SALES. Good voice and previous experience helpful. Part time, days and evenings. Call 776-9101. (26-28)

COLLEGE SALES interns wanted: Earn while you learn our business. Flexible hours. Free training. Definite career possibilities when you graduate. Prefer Juniors and Seniors with management potential. On-campus interviews October 10th. Send name, address and phone number to: Internship Director, Central States of Omaha, Box 334, Kansas City, Missouri, 64141. (26-30)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT to share house, furnished, $50.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-7718. (23-27)

FEMALE TO share one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, shag carpeting, completely furnished, central air, clean. Call 539-5096. (24-28)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, $50.00 month, utilities paid, move in last of October. Ask for Jayne or Becky at 537-8504, after 5:00 p.m. (24-28)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. $50.00 per month plus one-half utilities. Call Denise at 539-8994. (26-30)

MALE TO share 3-bedroom apartment. Contact Don or Mike after 5:00 p.m. Address is 2619 Carolyn Road. (26-28)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

NEED THREE student tickets for KU-KSU game on October 12. Call Patt at 539-4156 anytime, or leave message. (25-27)

NEED TWO season tickets to KU game, October 12. Call 537-1109. (25-29)

FOUR STUDENT football tickets with or without K-Blocks for KSU-KU game. Call 539-6056. (27-31)

TO BUY: 5-string banjo. Will consider any quality if the price is right. Call Bob Price, 532-6771 before 5:00 p.m.; 537-9735 evenings. (27-29)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for $3.00; one group, 2 for $7.00; one group, $1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

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THE BROWN BOTTLE
Featuring
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Every Night
Nickel draw every Wed.
Introducing the Red-eye
for Party
rates
776-9808 301 S. 4th

WANT YOUR picture in the Royal Purple? You may still purchase your picture receipt and the book in Kedzie 103. (19-28)

BOOK-BAKE sale Saturday, Oct. 5. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Sponsored by Soroptimist Club, a women's service club. (26-28)

SERVICES

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS must be made by November 25th. Wildcat Studio, the ultimate in wedding photographs. Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (22-36)

LOST

LADIES' BILLFOLD, dark brown, 2-tone leather, French style. Vicinity Waters Hall. Reward. Alice Adams, 532-6101. After 5:00 p.m., 539-3038. (26-28)

WEDNESDAY, BLACK tri-fold wallet, probably on or near campus. Reward. Please call 539-1429. I.D.'s needed desperately. (26-28)

SLACKS, NAVY blue knit, lost Wednesday night near Van Zile and Boyd. Call Cheryl, 439 Boyd, 539-3511. (27-29)

PERSONAL

KSU FACULTY and staff: you are cordially invited to an informal coffee for Representative Byron Brooks and Representative Donn Everett, Thursday, October 3rd, 4:00-6:00 p.m., Ramada Inn, downstairs. Rich Hause, Co-Chairman for Committee to re-elect Donn Everett. C. Clyde Jones, Chairman, Committee to re-elect Byron Brooks. (26-28)

DEAR JORGE — It's late, but sincere. HBD to someone who's been 21 ever since she was 18! Chooch. (27)

MOLLY — WISHING you the happiest 18th birthday ever! — Annabelle. (27)

SOAP AND T.P. jobs desperately needed for this weekend. Will soap any window. Call Retta and Marilyn, BQQ headquarters. (27)

ATTENTION: ABNORMAL deviant from 1819 Todd Rd. on exhibition in misfit condition at 1:00 p.m. today in front of Union. (27)

ATTENTION

DID YOU forget something? Buy your picture receipt and Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. (19-28)

MAHATMA GANDHI birthday anniversary. Discussion on the life and philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi. Time: Wednesday, October 2, 7:30 p.m. Place: Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. All are cordially invited. Sponsored by K-State India Association and I.C.C. (27)

SUBLEASE

MUST MOVE. Need to sublease two bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek. No deposit. Call 539-5696, after 6:00 p.m. (23-27)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, all electric, air conditioned, water paid, available anytime. Call 539-2480 after 4:00 p.m. (25-27)

FREE

FREE TO good home, Collie mix, male, not good with small children. See Jim at 601 N. 16th before noon. (27-29)

ANOTHER EXCITING chapter in the life of Flash Gordon today in the Union Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (1007) (27)



Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson,
Candice Bergen, Ann-Margret
Arthur Garfunkel, Jules Feiffer.
CARNAL
KNOWLEDGE
The United States
Supreme Court has
ruled that
"Carnal Knowledge"
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Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:00
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West Loop 1

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Arts & Science
Senate Candidate
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MR. K'S

S.A.M. Meeting
Panel Discussion on
Interviewing
Everyone Welcome!
7:30 p.m.-Thurs., Oct. 3
Union Little Theatre

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

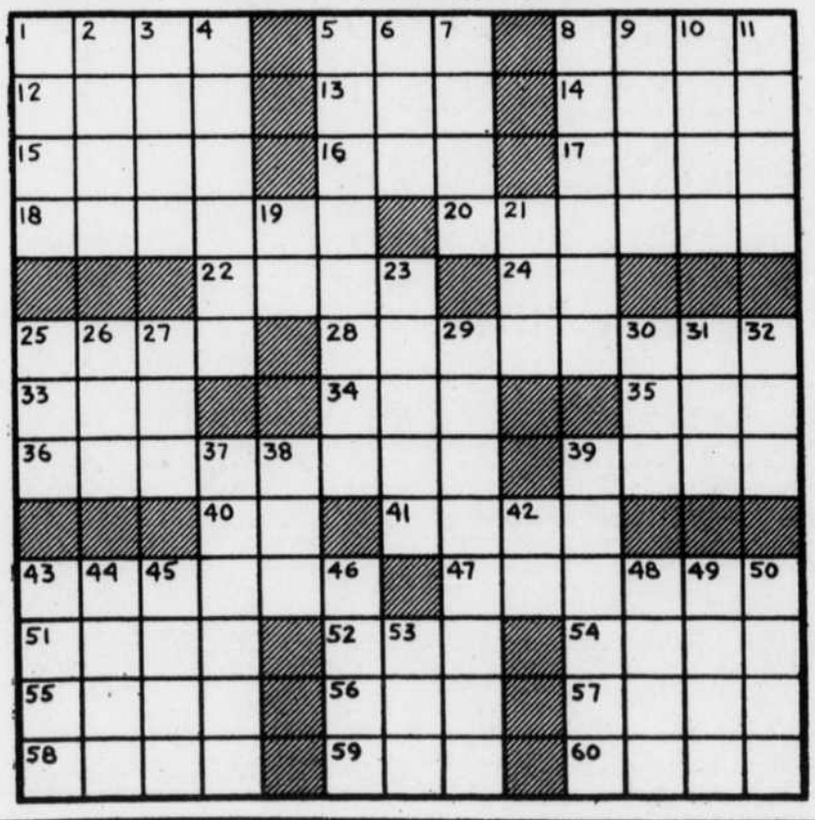
ACROSS
1 Voting unit
5 Bing's brother
8 Singer Paul
12 High tableland
13 Spanish river
14 Weather word
15 Sandarac tree
16 German city
17 Tend
18 Circus showman
20 English poet
22 Vapor: comb. form
24 Note in the scale
25 Lass
28 Man's name
33 Miscellany
34 New Guinea base
35 Sea bird
36 Spanish veil
39 Contradict
40 Mark of approval
41 Author Gardner
43 Oar fulcrums
47 Sea nymph
51 Split
52 Mature
54 Vainly
55 Wife of Geraint
56 Dutch cupboard
57 Levee
58 Root of the taro
59 Letter
60 Greek letters

DOWN
1 Spill the beans
2 Girl's name
3 Bradley
4 Corporeal
5 Beau —
6 Lubricate
7 Missile
8 Military groups
9 Brad
10 Cattle (poetic)
11 Singer Williams
19 Guido's lowest note
21 Land measure
23 Papal veil
25 Herd of whales
26 Miss Claire
27 Operated
29 Proximity
30 Golf mound
31 Decorative vessel
32 Curve of ship's planking
37 Ohio city
38 White House name
39 Mock
42 French article
43 English actor-manager
44 Stag's mate
45 Poet
46 Japanese beverage
48 Redact
49 Miss Chase
50 Stains
53 Fuel

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	D	I	T	■	R	E	S	■	T	O	P	E
B	A	D	I	N	A	G	E	■	O	D	E	R
E	L	E	V	A	T	O	R	■	M	I	R	S
■	■	■	O	P	S	■	P	E	A	N	U	T
S	T	E	L	A	■	B	E	N	T	■	■	■
P	E	R	I	■	C	A	N	T	O	R	S	■
A	S	S	■	M	A	T	T	E	■	Y	A	P
■	S	E	N	O	R	E	S	■	S	O	R	A
■	■	■	E	T	A	S	■	S	A	T	I	N
U	P	K	E	E	P	■	H	E	L	■	■	■
P	E	N	D	■	A	V	E	R	A	G	E	D
A	L	E	E	■	C	A	L	A	M	I	T	Y
S	E	E	D	■	E	L	M	■	I	D	E	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612
1-15-75

Council revises housing decision

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Housing Council decided Wednesday afternoon to make a revision of its recommendation for increasing next year's residence hall rates.

In response to a suggestion by Thomas Frith, director of housing, the council voted to reinstate the $25 application fee and to change the rate schedule to eight payments of $143 or two payments of $560.

Payment by the month is a total of $1,169, including the application fee, while payment by the semester (in one lump sum) is a total of $1,145. That rate is a savings of $24 to the student.

The revision alters last week's action when the council recommended changing the current rate of dorm payments from $960 per year, plus a $25 application fee, to $1,120 per year, plus a $50 application fee. No provision had been made at that time for benefits by paying lump sums each semester.

FRITH SAID only 300 students took advantage of the payment-by-semester option when it was offered this year.

According to Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs and chairperson of the council, if the same number of students pay by the semester next year the housing budget will realize about $7,200 less than the original projected income-expense comparison figure for fiscal 1976.

"Even $18,000 is a pretty tight budget to go with in view of inflationary uncertainties," Peters said. Based on the housing authority's projected loss on the new system of payment, the new figure as a surplus is $11,457.

MOST DORM dwellers do not see the application fee as part of the total housing fee, Peters said. Therefore, he added, students may think raising application fees is kind of a double assessment.

"Raising the application fee would very likely defeat our purpose," John Warrior, president of the association of residence halls, said. "People will wait until later — until they are very sure — before they apply for a dorm."

Preventive maintenance by students has helped a great deal in the last few years in keeping the dorm costs down, Peters said.

IN OTHER action, the council tabled motions presented by Jardine Terrace and North Campus Courts residents to allow for time to study and research the proposals.

The residents asked that the budgets of Jardine and the trailer courts be determined separately from the total housing budget.

Gilbert Toman, executive mayor of the Jardine Council of Mayors, recommended a standard eight per cent increase by assessed all apartments at Jardine. The mayor of North Campus Courts, Russ Hildreth, asked in his proposal that the trailer courts be withdrawn from the rent increase proposal and that no increase be assessed.

The Housing Council's proposal calls for an increase of between 18 and 21 per cent (depending on the apartment) for apartment rates. The proposal calls for a five dollar per month increase in the trailer courts' rates.

DAN BEATTY, vice president for business affairs, asked about the maintenance work needed at Jardine. Cost of this work, according to housing department figures, is estimated to be almost one million dollars.

Toman responded that the eight per cent annual increase was assessing the residents gradually for the work.

"Some form of straightline depreciation needs to be incorporated in this proposal," Beatty said, "We made a mistake when we waited four years to raise these rates so now we are looking at a 20 per cent increase."

What Jardine is doing, Beatty said, is charging the next generation of dwellers for this year's wear and tear.

Ford may visit state

WICHITA (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole said Wednesday there is "a very good possibility" that President Ford will come to Kansas this fall to campaign for Dole's re-election.

Dole made the statement during a news conference at Wichita with Sen. Lowell Weicker, Connecticut Republican, who is visiting the state and campaigning for Dole.

The Kansas senator also said Rep. Pete McCloskey, California Republican, may visit the state on behalf of Dole's re-election effort.

Kansas State
Collegian
Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Oct. 3, 1974 No. 28

Weicker: Dole absolutely clear of Watergate

By MARK FURNEY
Staff Writer

A member of the Senate Watergate Committee said here Wednesday that only if Congress fails to pass campaign reform legislation before 1975 will the nation feel the real tragedy of Watergate.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, Connecticut Republican, who jumped into the national spotlight during the televised Watergate hearings two summers ago, spoke on the K-State campus on behalf of his colleague Bob Dole who is seeking re-election to the Kansas U.S. Senate seat.

"If we don't have campaign reform legislation by 1975," Weicker said, "we won't have it at all. This would be the greatest tragedy of Watergate."

Weicker said he wanted to dispel any notion that he was on a cross country trip campaigning for Republicans who might be having a hard time because of Watergate.

"I'm campaigning for the men and women I believe in and Bob Dole happens to be one of them," Weicker explained.

AFTER A brief introduction by Dole, Weicker fielded questions from an audience that nearly filled Forum Hall.

In response to a question concerning the viability of a national primary, Weicker said he would favor such a plan.

"To me it is the real answer, (a national primary). Time is the most important factor in a campaign, not money or media limits," Weicker said.

He added that people who want federally financed elections "have got to be out of their minds."

Weicker noted the abuses of Watergate occurred inside

see related story on p.7

government operations, and said the best way to insure a free election is to keep the system in the peoples' hands.

WEICKER then gave a brief outline of what type of primary system might work.

He said he would favor all presidential candidates being required to file for office the first Tuesday of September, have the national primary the first Tuesday of October, and the general election on the first Tuesday in November.

Weicker said he is distressed that many citizens seem to be "turned off by Watergate." He said Watergate happened because of all the "turned off" voters in 1972. In order to avoid any further scandals, he said, the citizens must use their power in the voting booth.

Weicker vehemently supports Dole and his actions as head of the Republican National Party when the first Watergate facts were being revealed.

"I want to make it very clear that the Watergate Committee Report, which was fact and not innuendo, completely absolved Bob Dole of any wrongdoing in the Watergate scandal."

"BOB DOLE and the National Republican Committee were cut out of the election because they didn't have the meanness that the White House and Committee to Re-elect the President wanted," Weicker said.

He criticized those who have tried to "paint Dole with a broad brush" concerning the Watergate issue.

Weicker also said he did not agree with President Ford's decision to pardon Richard Nixon, and that it was not equal treatment under the law. He also said it was not good leadership in a land of laws.

Weicker, who made the famous "enemies list" of Nixon's White House, said he felt no personal vindictiveness toward the former president, but believes equal justice is more important than protecting Nixon from prosecution.

The proposed 10-20 cent increase per gallon on gasoline drew criticism from Weicker.

"There is no way I will support this tax," he said. "It is unfair to the poor, and people on fixed incomes in this country. We have already been rationing by prices of gasoline, and there is no need to push a whole segment of the population out of the gasoline market."



Photo by Ted Munger

RIGHT, BOB? ... Sen. Lowell Weicker of Watergate fame takes to the defense of colleague Bob Dole at a press conference here Wednesday.

Bennett here today

Bob Bennett, Kansas Republican gubernatorial candidate, will be campaigning at K-State today.

He will speak to faculty members in the Union Big Eight Room at 3:30 p.m. At 4:30 p.m., Veterans on Campus will sponsor an appearance in Union 212.

A chicken barbecue in Bennett's honor will be at 8 p.m. in the city park.

Congress ups vet benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees agreed Wednesday on a compromise bill to increase school benefits for Vietnam era veterans by 23 per cent.

In addition, the bill would establish a loan program of $600 for each veteran and would extend from 36 to 45 months the time an undergraduate could receive benefits.

The total cost of the compromise bill would be $1.48 billion.

The conferees met for the first time Wednesday since a deadlock developed last month and a previous conference agreement was rejected by the House.

REP. OLIN Teague, Texas Dem., who led the House conferees, predicted President Ford would sign the bill although Ford had warned he would veto the earlier conference report — with nearly identical provisions — as being inflationary.

Many veterans returned to school without knowing how much their monthly support check would be.

A single veteran now getting $220 a month would receive $270 monthly under the compromise bill, with the amount effective retroactively to Sept. 1.

A veteran with a wife would have benefits increased from $261 to $321 per month. A veteran with a wife and child would get $366 instead of $298 and would also get $23 instead of $18 for each dependent over the age of two.

ACCORDING to committee sources, the Ford administration made a last-minute proposal to increase benefits 20 per cent, knock out the loan program and drop the extension of benefits from 36 to 45 months for undergraduates.

In addition, the administration wanted to delay the benefits increase until Jan. 1.

VOTE
John Lauber
for
AG. SENATOR
Paid for by John Lauber, candidate.

Kansas gas firms may cut expansion

TOPEKA (AP) — Dale Saffels, chairperson of the Kansas Corporation Commission, said Wednesday more natural gas distributing companies in Kansas may seek authority to refuse to add new customers or expand service.

"We've had other companies indicate they might be in position to have to seek similar orders," Saffels said at the conclusion of two days of hearings on Gas Service Company's request to extend for another year authority it received last December to refuse to take on new customers in 25 smaller Kansas communities.

That authority, in effect since January, expired Monday night, and Gas Service is asking for it to be continued until Oct. 1, 1975.

THE COMMISSION took Gas Service's request under advisement after extending temporarily the authority it granted last December. Saffels said a ruling on the request should be announced next week.

Saffels noted another Kansas gas distributing company had an attorney here monitoring the Gas Service Co., hearing. He did not identify the company, but said it was indicative of the interest other natural gas distributing companies are showing in the restriction order.

Under the order, Gas Service has been able to refuse to take on any new customers in the 25 towns the past nine months. In addition, its customers in those towns have been forbidden to add any gas-operated appliances.

Tunnel done; street opened

After being closed several weeks, 17th street west of the K-State Power Plant, was reopened to traffic Wednesday.

Work on a heat tunnel to Durland Hall, the chemical and industrial engineering building which is under construction, progressed to the point that the street could be reopened.

While the road was closed motorists, pedestrians and bicycle traffic were routed around the construction.

The construction of the chemical and industrial engineering building is proceeding on schedule. Structural steel has been delivered ahead of schedule and will be put up in October, according to Paul Young, vice president for University development.

The structural steel will be added to the upright steel which was put in place during the summer.

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Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. — About 400 ranchers and dairymen herded cattle before a bulldozed trench Wednesday, then junked plans for a mass slaughter after an 11th-hour appeal from the White House.

The stockmen were protesting inflationary costs and low income, a squeeze which they said could be best dramatized by shooting some 800 animals, mostly calves, and burying them in a mass grave.

A telephone call from a White House aide and an appeal from Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White just before the shooting was to start interrupted the planned slaughter. The cattlemen said they were told that they would get a meeting with President Ford.

WASHINGTON — Former White House aide Peter Flanigan denied under oath Wednesday that he offered ambassadorships in exchange for contributions to former President Richard Nixon's campaigns.

Flanigan's testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is considering his nomination to be ambassador to Spain, conflicted with that given House impeachment investigators by Herbert Kalmbach, former lawyer for Nixon.

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday night to slash former President Richard Nixon's expense money to $200,000, but it rejected efforts to deny him everything, even a pension.

Despite sometimes strongly worded denunciations of the former president, the House rejected 344 to 46 a cutoff of the $55,000 pension.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, California Democrat, said his measure would be the House's only chance to register its verdict that Nixon's "service was not honorable, not deserving of reward."

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The wife of a rural banker found dead in the trunk of a car Wednesday died from carbon monoxide poisoning while her husband was trying to meet ransom demands, an autopsy shows.

The FBI said it is pursuing several leads in its search for three gunmen wanted in the kidnaping-death of the woman. But it said it expected no arrests imminently.

A pathologist's preliminary report indicates Jean Reville, 51, died of carbon monoxide poisoning while she was locked in the trunk of her car, just hours after her kidnaping Monday. Her husband had paid an undisclosed amount of cash in a futile attempt to gain her freedom.

WASHINGTON — District Judge John Sirica completed the first phase of his search for an impartial jury in the Watergate cover-up trial Wednesday, while one of the defendants, John Ehrlichman, claimed double jeopardy as grounds for dismissal of his case.

By the end of the trial's second day, Sirica had narrowed several hundred prospective jurors to 144 and was ready to start more detailed questioning Thursday,

WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee has gained assurances from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and CIA Director William Colby that it will be advised in advance of any future covert operations abroad.

"We wanted to get this first step done," Rep. Dante Fascell, Florida Democrat, a principal proponent of broader House review, said in an interview Wednesday.

Until now, on the House side, the Central Intelligence Agency has briefed only an armed services subcommittee headed by Rep. Lucien Nedzi, Michigan Democrat. As a result, Fascell said, the foreign policy implications of CIA operations such as the activities in Chile against former President Salvador Allende were not reviewed.

Local Forecast

The weather bureau is forecasting warmer weather for today and Friday. The high today should be in the mid 70s, the low in the low 50s. The high Friday should be near 80. The chance of precipitation is zero.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

INTRAMURAL STUDENT FACULTY SWIM AND DIVE MEEET will be Oct. 7, 8, 9 and 10 at the KSU Natatorium. Pick up entry sheet, rules and pay fee at Ahearn Gym, room 12, by 5 p.m. Oct. 3.

SGA STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES come to Kedzie 116 to have Collegian picture taken any afternoon or evening this week.

K-STATE PLAYERS will have try-outs for "Amana," Oct. 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. at East Stadium 107B.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEMBERS interested in attending the Teacher Education Conference in Topeka Oct. 11 contact Sharon Fisher Wednesday or Thursday at 539-7627.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK is organizing a learning exchange. If you are interested in learning a new skill, sharing an old one or just talking with someone with familar interests ULN can put you in contact with the right person. Sign-up in the Union or 110A Holtz.

SENATE CANDIDATES must check to see if their name is spelled correctly for the election ballots by Friday in the SGA office.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE needs interested students to work polls for the SGA election. Sign-up is in the SGA office. All workers must attend a meeting either Sunday, Monday or Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

THURSDAY

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will have a prepatory lecture on T.M. at 7:30 p.m. in Unin 213.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204B.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT (S.A.M.) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater for a discussion on interviewing.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT will have a seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 101. John McNeal, state highway engineer, will speak.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESSIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m. Shirley Pascke wil speak on jobs and careers.

RHOMATES will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the AGR house.

BIOENGINEERING SEMINAR will be sponsored by IER in Seaton 254J at 3:30 p.m. The program topic will be the effect of ambient illumination on the legibility of displays of liquid crystals and light-emitting diodes. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet in Thompson 101 at 4:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Denison 218 at 8 p.m. Discussion will include K-State accreditation.

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

ANGEL FLIGHT will host a breakfast for all new pledges at 7 a.m. in Union 212. All pledges and actives are required to attend. Arnold Air members are invited. This will be in place fo the regular actives meeting.

FRENCH TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

KSUARH is sponsoring over-all day. Pool follies will start at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium. Bring meal ticket for admittance.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will meet in West Waters hall 124B at 4:30 p.m.

LIGHT BRIGADE PLEDGES will meet in Military Science 11 at 4:45 p.m.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213. Please bring your bread wrappers.

SAILING CLUB will meet in Union 205A at 8:30 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 5:30 p.m. for dinner and initiation.

WORDS, WISHES, AND WRITERS will meet in the Union in front of Forum Hall at 6:45 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST prayer will be in Union 205C at 9 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tutors should report to assigned buildings for the first tutoring session with children.

GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON will meet at the Sig Ep house at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

OLDER STUDENTS ON CAMPUS will meet for a rap session in Union Stateroom 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

KSUARH will sponsor Derby Delight Night beginning at 8 p.m. in Derby Food Center. A sweet sassafras, casino party and record hop with DJ will be featured.

FACULTY ARTIST RECITAL featuring Margaret Walker will be in the Chapel Auditorium fat 8 p.m.

KSUARH will present midnight movies in the Boyd Hall basement following Derby Delight Night. "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" will be shown.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Bruce Erickson.

SATURDAY

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet to pick up apples at the student greenhouse north of Waters at 1 p.m.

KSUARH Fall Follies events will include scarecrow judging at 11 a.m., a picnic lunch at 11:45 a.m., faces beginning at 1 p.m. on McCain's Field (the band's practice field) and a street dance and hayrack ride from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. in front of Fairchild Hall.

UFM HOUSEPLANTS will have an organizational meeting in Union 203 at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

ALPHA PI MU has postponed the planned social.

MOORE HALL GOVERNING BOARD AND STAFF will have a leadership workshop in the Union Big Eight room at 1:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at Britt's Orchard to pick apples at 2:30 p.m. A barbecue will follow at 5:30 p.m. at Warner Park.

PHI GAMMAS will meet at Joyce's at 6 p.m.

KANSAS SPORTS CAR CLUB will sponsor a rallye school covering how to stay on time in Union 213 at 1 p.m.

Interviews

Dow Corning Corp.: B: CHE, CH, GBA, MKT, ACC. M: GBA, CH, CHE, ACC, MKT.

Black and Vetch Consulting Engg.: B,M: CHE, CE*EE*ME*NE*Arch, Engg.

Farmland Industries: B: ACC, Summer Jr.

Mason and Hanger Silas Mason Co.: B: IE, ME, CHE.

Sperry New Holland: B: IE*ME.

Stanley Consultants, Inc.: B: AR, LAR, CHE, CE, EE*ME.

Tennessee Valley Authority: B, M: AR, CHE, CE, EE, ME, NE.

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Opinions

An editorial comment

Regents revitalized?

One small promise from a candidate, one giant step for students.

Trite, perhaps, but appropriate. Tuesday night Vern Miller, attorney general and Democratic candidate for governor, told a group in the Union he was in favor of having a voting student on the Board of Regents.

The idea has been tossed around for years, ever since students got the silly notion in their heads they should have equal representation in the administration of their schools.

The governor has the charge of appointing regents. It is the responsibility of the governor alone. Unlike the way most things are done in government, there is no committee to make recommendations, no council to search for candidates.

IF MILLER is elected, we must hold him to this campaign promise. As soon as a vacancy comes up, student governments at all the state schools, and groups like the Associated Students of Kansas should talk to Miller immediately.

Interested voters should ask Miller and Bennett what types of persons they would choose for Regents. Presently they are a rather conservative group. The appointment of some new blood on the Regents could give some new life to the state schools.

A single student would be greatly outnumbered, but anything is better than the ration we have now.

ADMITTEDLY there are problems choosing one student to represent 60,000. It should not be a hasty decision, but a well planned one. We should be planning ahead and submit recommendations to the new governor.

A student voice on the regents would add a whole new avenue of input for student opinion. No longer would we just have to hope the administration keeps the regents informed of student sentiment. We wouldn't have to just hope they read the student newspapers, or talk to students. All 60,000 plus students in this state would have one place they knew they could go to with ideas, questions, complaints.

This is not a "Vote for Miller" editorial. This is just a hope that candidates fulfill campaign promises, and a wish that opponents would take notice of this issue.

Who ever occupies the governor's chair is going to have to deal with the question. Students are ready to have one of their own as a regent.

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 3, 1974

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



Robert C. Miller

'Super sheriff' gets one vote

Tuesday evening, Daniel stepped into the lion's den. Appearing in the dining room of Van Zile Hall before a crowd of over 100 freaks, straights, heads, hippies, cowboys and farmers' daughters, Vern Miller answered a variety of questions and came away without a scratch.

Directly and clearly, Miller explained his position on many issues of the campaign and the how and why of many of his past actions.

Several members of the audience, during the question and answer session, attempted to ridicule Miller's use of an automobile trunk as a hiding place during various raids. He explained why, on three occasions, it was necessary to be where he was. It was no joke.

ON EACH occasion, a sizeable "buy" of illegal drugs or stolen property had been arranged by an undercover agent. Because of a limited budget in the attorney general's office Miller personally borrowed the needed cash. In each case, the amounts involved were over $20,000. In each ease, the undercover agent had to meet the dealer and then go to a secret location to complete the "buy." Surveillance or tailing of the men was virtually impossible, so someone had to be hidden in the car.

Vern Miller is the kind of dedicated public servant who takes the toughest job on himself. In each case, the persons making the deal were armed and dangerous. Vern Miller is the kind of unselfless man who would not risk anyone else's life in the line of duty.

From the sizeable publicity which followed each raid, the public may not realize how successful Miller has been in other areas. Anti-trust suits, consumer protection and enforcement of state and nation environmental quality laws have all been a large part of the actions of the attorney general's office.

FROM HIS blunt condemnation of the proposed Tall Grass Prairie National Park, several members of the audience immediately assumed Miller to be anti-environment. His record as attorney general and his plans for the governor's office speak for themselves.

During Miller's time as attorney general, his office sued the city of Kansas City, Kansas, to stop the dumping of raw sewage into the Kansas River. This was the first action of its kind in the state. In the southeast part of the state, a major oil company was taken to court to force them to cap leaking oil wells.

As governor, Miller plans careful evauation of any nuclear powerplants before they are built. Conventional plants would have to meet the most vigorous standards.

While attorney general, Miller has taken a special interest in the problems of the elderly citizens of this state. Because they so often fall victim ot unscrupulous salesmen and con-artists, the elderly need strong consumer protection laws and enforcement. As attorney general, Miller has enforced existing laws and as governor he would have a hand in proposing needed legislation.

BECAUSE OF fixed incomes, inflation and many pice rises have caused older persons to feel the sting of poverty. Miller has pledged to keep a lid on taxes and to keep the administration fiscally responsible.

Concerned for the environment, the problems of the elderly, the consumer, the law-abiding citizen, this is Vern Miller. A dynamic man who works hard and who knows this state and the needs and problems of this state.

Vern Miller, a fearless and dedicated attorney general — a strong and hard-working governor.

Letters

Re-elect 'Gutsy' Dole

Editor:

Opposite philosophies of government clash in this year's U.S. Senate race in Kansas.

On one hand, we have Senator Bob Dole, an outspoken critic of excessive federal spending who sees runaway funding as a major cause of inflation. Dole, an independent leader, has also championed causes that don't get many headlines. For example, long after our Vietnam involvement supposedly ended, Dole is pushing vigorously for a full accounting of our MIA's still in Southeast Asia. In addition, he has been a consistent supporter of the survival of the state of Israel, remaining unswayed by oil blackmail.

Some politicians feel that government is a master to tell people what they should want. Dole believes government exists to give people what they want.

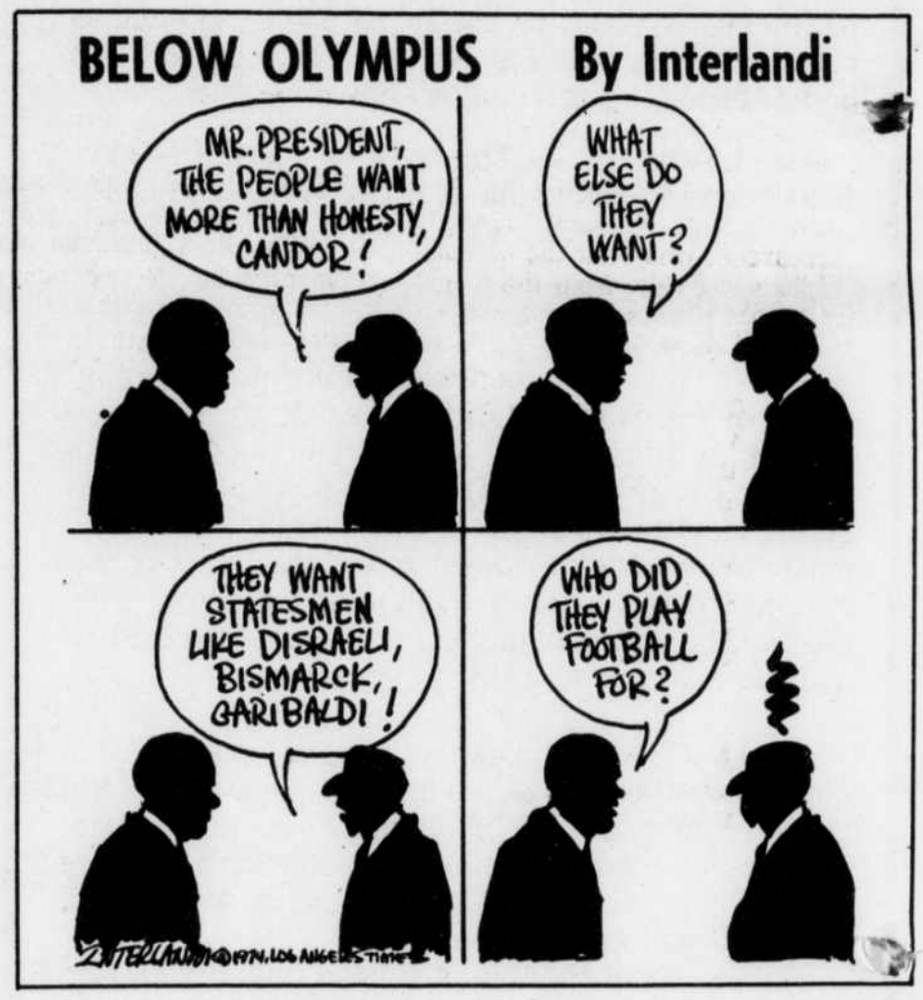
ROY, ON the other hand, is one of the big spenders who keeps the government's hand constantly digging in our pockets.

COPE, an arm of the AFL-CIO, rated Roy's 1973 votes as 82 on a scale of 100 — a record Mayor Daley would have been proud of. Roy may have been making the votes, but apparently George Meany and state politic Norb Dreiling were pulling the strings.

If we bring Roy back to Kansas, we can ease the doctor shortage a bit. But, more important, if we keep the gutsy Bob Dole in Washington, we can prevent the leadership shortage from getting any worse.

We need Bob Dole.

Dave Mudrick
1973 K-State graduate
Duke university law student



Social work majors imperiled

Editor;

It has always been my understanding that one of the functions of a university's newspaper is to keep the students up to date on the events that may affect their academic careers and future job opportunities.

Well, here is a little item that should concern some students here at K-State; the social work program here must be accredited in order for its graduates to be licensed as social workers in the state of Kansas.

What this means to you as a social work student (in family and child development or sociology) is that you may not be able to get the job you want. Oh sure, you'll be able to work in the welfare office, in income maintenance.

THIS MEANS you would be competing against anyone else that can pass the test, and to me, that is a far cry from being a social worker. (If it is any comfort to you, the pay scale is the same. Personally, I couldn't care less about the pay. I didn't go to college four years to be a clerk!)

The next three months are a critical period for the social work program here. We must have our application for accreditation turned into the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) by Jan. 15, 1975. And this means when we go home at Christmas we had better have the best possible program we can pull together.

There are changes that must be made to meet the accrediting standards, and we as students have been given the unique opportunity to voice our opinions on these matters. And believe it or not, we are being listened to. We do have a voice, so let's use it!

The Social Work Club is the voice. While it is being listened to, it is still very weak.

Our futures hang in the balance, and if we don't make some attempt to help oursleves we certainly can't expect anyone else to help us.

Gary Bachman,
Senior in family and child development and sociology

Santa stocks shelves early

Santa Claus is feeling the pinch of having approximately 60 days removed from his production schedule.

The reduction in working days is the result of the extended Christmas season. In the past, Santa would begin stocking large retail stores in December but now he must start in mid-October.

The toy departments of Alco and Wal-Mart already have stocked adequate supplies of Christmas toys. These toys were ordered last March in anticipation of this year's Christmas rush.

"I believe the consumer is quite aware of world'wide shortages of goods and is buying early to avoid this problem," Leon Manwarren, manager of Manhattan's Alco discount store, said.

MANWARREN said that another possible factor in early purchasing of Christmas goods is inflation. He believes the consumer is quire aware of how the same product increases in value as inflation continues.

The trend toward increasing the length of the Christmas season has been a gradual process. Manwarren said Alco is operating on a time schedule in preparation of Christmas similar to last year's.

"We plan to have our Christmas tree display ready by the end of October," Harold Obermiller, assistant store manager of Wal-Mart, said.

Obermiller said the main reason his store stocks Christmas goods early is due to the limited storage space. He said Wal-Mart had a small storage area and was forced to stock the goods on the floor as soon as they arrived.

Manwarren doesn't predict an earlier start of the Christmas season in the future. He said an earlier Christmas season would conflict with other major sales promotions like back-to-school sales. For the present, however, Christmas begins in mid-October.

Remember, only 80 shopping days left 'till Christmas.

Antenna transmits 50,000-mile signal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using an antenna fashioned from a golfer's umbrella, space engineers Wednesday beamed a walkie-talkie message more than 50,000 miles to demonstrate the potential of orbiting satellites for search and rescue missions.

With this inexpensive equipment, downed pilots, shipwreck survivors and others in distress would be able to summon help from any point on earth via satellite.

The demonstration was conducted on the steps outside the National Aeronautics and Space Administration building by Roy Anderson, a General Electric researcher who built the antenna in his spare time from the frame of a golfer's umbrella, a few metal rods and some wire.

HE ERECTED the three-pound device in less than two minutes, opening the umbrella frame and connecting the wiring. He then attached it to a standard five-watt radio identical to the walkie-talkies carried by police and firemen. Such a transmitter has a normal range of about five miles, but the antenna extended its signal reach by more than 10,000 times.

Pressing the push-to-talk button in morse code, Anderson beamed a signal to NASA's Applied Technology Satellite (ATS-3) hovering in stationary orbit 22,300 miles above Brazil.

A transponder aboard the experimental communications satellite relayed the signal to GE's Radio-Optical Observatory near Schenectady, N.Y — a total distance of more than 50,000 miles.

The observatory acknowledged receipt of the message by voice, demonstrating the role a search-and-rescue station could play. By analyzing the signal, the station could pinpoint the location of a distressed person within one mile, even in midocean.

K-State Today

MARTHA KEYS, Democratic candidate for 2nd district Congress, will meet with K-State administrators from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Anderson Hall Conference Room.

A BIOLOGIST, David Edwards, will speak at the Division of Biology seminar at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221. He will discuss regulation of mitochondrial membrane assembly in neurospora.

STATE representatives from Riley County, Donn Everett and Byron Brooks, both Republicans, will answer questions at a coffee for faculty and staff members from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.



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Auditorium Attractions

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FREE MOUNTING

Panel to discuss rape prevention

The word is rape. The problem is what to do.

The problem and its solution will be explored Monday in a special program on rape and rape prevention. The session will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

The program will consist of a panel discussion on rape followed by a film, "Nobody's Victim," Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students, said.

The panel's job will be to clarify the different aspects and misunderstandings of rape before the film is shown, Peine said.

"We would like for women to have as much factual knowledge as possible concerning rape. We are all better prepared if we know what to expect," Peine said.

Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of sociology, will be panel moderator.

THE FOUR panel members each will show a different aspect of a rape situation, Peine said.

Evelyn Gauthier, counseling psychologist in mental health, will discuss the psychological effects on a woman involved in an attack and also a psychological view of the rapist.

A member of the Riley County Police Department will discuss the law enforcement procedures when a report of rape is received.

James Caffey, a lawyer, will tell the legal aspects of rape.

Dr. Robert Heasty will discuss the medical procedures and concerns involved in a rape case.

THE FILM will demonstrate some techniques that might give an attack victim a chance to get away. It also is designed to build a degree of confidence in the viewer, Peine said.

The film will be shown to individual living groups to make individuals more aware of what to do in an attack or rape situation, Peine said.

Physical Education — Recreation Majors

The Peace Corps is seeking phys. ed. teachers to train and develop physical fitness programs overseas.
Visit recruiters on campus Oct. 21-25
Union and Placement - Srs. and Grads - Sign up for an interview.

Paul lacks polish on first night show

By GREG DOYLE
Collegian Reporter

Everything was there.

If he wasn't displaying his skill at golf or billiards, Richard Paul, as W.C. Fields, was telling Peter Mitchell, as Marmaduke Gump, the bartender, about the uselessness of dogs.

But whatever he was doing, he was always emptying a shot glass.

"W.C. Fields, 80 Proof," is an appropriate title for Tuesday night's premier performance at

Collegian Review

KSU Auditorium about a man who looked at life through the bottom of a bottle.

The massive wooden bar, the bottles on the shelf, the picture of the barroom girl above the counter, the billiards table, and Marmaduke's clean white apron and polishing rag made a perfect setting for Paul to pursue Field's favorite pasttime.

The play showed Fields playing pool, or almost playing pool. He would start to break, and decide he had something important to tell Marmaduke. Fields's comment was usually not important at all, but he always gave his unique view on any subject from marriage to children to dogs to golf.

Paul's performance was well done, for an opening night. He stumbled on a few lines, and the Fields accent seemed to come and go at times. Mitchell played the role of the straight man, Marmaduke, very well. He was about as straight as he could have been, giving Fields ample opportunities to come across with another good line.

Given that the play was written to show Fields's attitudes toward life, the script was good. The plot did get boring at times.

But it got laughs. And the old boy himself couldn't have asked for any more.

Gregory talks at convocation next Thursday

Dick Gregory, actor and comedian, will speak at an all-University Convocation Thursday, Oct. 11, at 10:30 a.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

Gregory's lecture will concern social problems.

Gregory, who gained his fame as a professional comedian, is now concentrating his energy to help alleviate human suffering. Presently he is fasting to express his concern over the possibility of world-wide famine.

Gregory is now recognized as a recording artist, author, lecturer, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst.

Gregory will meet with representatives of the media and the K-State Black Student Union members prior to the convocation, Joseph Hajda, chairperson of the K-State Convocations Committee, said.

This lecture will be Gregory's third appearance at K-State in recent years.

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Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Dole bandwagon wheels in

By RICHARD ROE
Collegian Reporter

Sen. Bob Dole brought his re-election campaign to K-State Wednesday.

Following an earlier address by Sen. Lowell Weicker, Connecticut Republican, in the Union Forum Hall, Dole joined John Peterson, Republican Congressional candidate, for dinner and another round of questions in Derby Food Center.

In the Forum Hall session, Dole said he had either authored, co-authored, or sponsored practically every agriculture bill the Senate has passed since he has been a senator. He has also been active in sponsoring legislation aiding the handicapped, he said.

As a senator, Dole felt it important not only to introduce legislation, but to produce results that will benefit Kansas.

DOLE ALSO spoke in favor of election reform legislation.

"If we mean what we say about Watergate, then we shouldn't tolerate it in another race," he said.

The federal government is becoming more open and candid, he said, and pointed to these traits as "hallmarks of the Ford administration."

Dole said there should be more Congressional supervision of the Central Intelligence Agency and other federal agencies. Foreign intelligence is necessary, he explained, but the U.S. has no business inteferring in foreign governments.

He told students at Derby that the economic summit conference held recently by President Ford was good in that it got leaders from different sectors of the economy together to exchange views.

BUT CONGRESS will have to make some "hard decisions" concerning the economy after the election, he said.

Dole said he is definitely opposed to the proposed 10-cent excise tax on gasoline.

"President Ford shot that down himself," he explained. "If he hadn't, it would have been shot down by the Senate. Let's be realisitc — I wouldn't vote for a bill like that anytime, especially 30 days before an election."

In order to solve the problems facing the nation, Dole said, the voters must elect good legislators.

"Everybody looks to the President, but he's not going to do anything without good people in Congress," Dole said.

CONGRESS has to legislate for the next generation, not just the next election, he continued.

Peterson, who is running for Congress in the second district, answered questions concerning the national economy and state-level energy problems.

Peterson said he is in favor of the several proposed power plants in Kansas being built with relaxed air pollution standards because of the great need for more energy. He said he favors atomic power plants if they are safe.

Congress should examine the entire federal budget and make cuts wherever possible, including defense and foreign aid, Peterson said.

The interest rates have gotten so high that the cost of money is becoming inflationary, Peterson noted. The federal government will lower the interest rate, but not substantially until the rate of inflation goes down, he said.

This can be accomplished, Peterson said, by cutbacks in federal spending and changes in the tax system.

Farrell to stay open Fridays until 10 p.m.

Relief is here for Friday night bookworms.

Effective Friday Farrell Library will have new hours. The library will remain open Friday evenings until 10:00.

The entire building will remain open until 10 p.m. Previously, most of the building closed at 6 p.m. and only the reserve desk and basement stayed open until 9 p.m.

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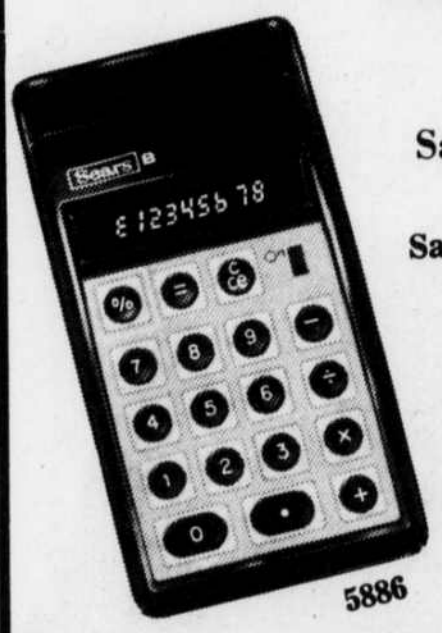


Alfred Hitchcock series tickets are good for any five admissions. Five at 1 movie or 1 at 5 movies or any other combination. $3.00 series tickets on sale today in the Union lobby. After today at the Activities Center.

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Collegian staff photo

DO IT THIS WAY . . . Cheryl Hill, junior in physical education, demonstrates the fine points of aerobic dance to her class.

Aerobic dance for fitness

By MIKE SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

There are many ways to exercise that are fun and also beneficial to good health. At K-State students have found such an exercise in aerobic dancing.

Aerobic dancing was developed by Jacki Sorenson who is on the President's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports. Sorenson, who appeared at K-State last year to demonstrate aerobic dancing, calls it an extension of the inherent instinct to play. She says that, like other sports, aerobic dancing is a desirable and beneficial form of exercise. It meets three of the most important exercise requirements:

— It strengthens the heart and lungs.

— It tones skeletal muscles.

— It provides mental and emotional release.

The format for the aerobic dancing class, which is sponsored by Recreational Services, is built around the principle of continuous rhythmic movement. Dances are choreographed to be simple enough for the non-dancing man, woman or child, yet challenging enough not to become boring. Those participating in an aerobic dancing program are encouraged to have fun moving by doing the routines with their own special style and within their individual limits of coordination, reaction time, flexibility and endurance.

EACH SESSION begins with a special warm-up routine and ends with a cool-down routine. The actual workout is comprised of eight to ten, two-and-a-half minutes dances. Students are trained to modify the dances to meet their individual needs. They can walk, jog or run the dance sequences or combine the three levels. Dances are performed in lines and circles. Between each five-minute segment of dancing, students can participate in practicing steps, learning steps or can move into a circle and either walk briskly, jog or run for a brief interval.

Aerobic dancing is taught at K-State by an accredited teacher, Cheryl Hill, junior in physical education.

"We try to stress fun along with fitness," Hill said. "We go slow at first and then build up. We try to learn a new dance every night we meet. But we're not working for perfection. This class is just to exercise and to have fun."

Hill said that the course is open to males. She said there aren't any enrolled now, but that she'd like a whole group of them to enroll. Hill compares a 30-minute session of aerobic dancing to 30 minutes of a vigorous basketball game.

The course started in September and will continue to the end of the semester. Classes are held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House. Hill added that the course is still open for anyone interested in joining.

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VOORHEES
Arts & Science Senate Candidate
Pd. for by Fred Voorhees

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS WEEKEND AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

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3) New York	58.20	110.60	1:30 p.m.	3:20 a.m. day ½ later
4) Denver	24.05	45.70	12:15 p.m.	11:55 a.m.
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You are cordially invited to an informal coffee for Representative Byron Brooks and Representative Donn Everett,
Thursday October 3rd, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Ramada Inn, downstairs

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Rich Hause, Co-Chairman for Committee to Re-elect Donn Everett
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O's always had confidence

DETROIT (AP) — Manager Earl Weaver said he felt all along that his Baltimore Orioles would win the American League East title this season, even though they struggled much of the way and were eight games out of first place on Aug. 29.

"I never thought about losing because we had a month to go," he said Wednesday, before Baltimore's nearly meaningless game with Detroit.

The Orioles captured their fifth Eastern crown in six years when they beat the Tigers 7-6 Tuesday as the second-place New York Yankees lost 3-2 at Milwaukee.

Baltimore won 27 of 33 games since Aug. 29 to take the crown.

WEAVER said the main twist in the turnaround came when he moved outfielder Don Baylor to first base in late August. There were other things, too, including the return of pitcher Jim Palmer from the disabled list and a revival at the plate by Boog Powell.

"When I put Baylor at first base, we started a 10-game

sports

winning streak," Weaver said. "I did it because I had to see if he could play there next year. And I put Enos Cabell in the lineup. Powell wasn't in the lineup because he hadn't been hitting. Then, when Powell got back in, he carried us.

"If you have enough guts when you're in a pennant streak, you've got to do that to make a major move. If it's good for next year, maybe it's good for this year. Who knows?"

ANOTHER item that hleped was the revival of the Orioles post-victory "Kangaroo Court" in which players are chided for things they've said and done. It helped loosen things up.

"They got together without me and wanted to revive the court," Weaver said of his players. "Andy Etchebarren, Elrod Hendricks and Brooks Robinson started it. They sent the player representative Robinson to me and asked, 'Can we have our court?'

"I wasn't crazy about it but I said, 'If you want to try it, it's okay.' I didn't now how the 25 guys would react.

"We won that night and had court — then we lost the next four games and went eight games down. We won the last game in Texas and went on a 10-game winning streak."

Quiet Henry ponders diamond future

ATLANTA (AP) — Henry Aaron, grappling with what he calls "the most major decision of my life," was set to participate Wednesday night in perhaps the final game of his illustrious major league career when the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds closed their 1974 seasons.

Completing the 21st season of his career, the 40-year-old Atlanta slugger began having second thoughts about calling it quits after the Braves returned home last week from their final road trip.

Aaron had said in Los Angeles last week, "Quitting will be the hardest thing I ever had to do."

HE INSISTED he had no mixed emotions about the decision being the right one. "None whatsoever," Aaron said. "I've made the right choice."

But then last Sunday CBS Television interrupted the start of its professional football regional telecasts to show nationwide what was believed would be Aaron's retirement announcement.

Instead, the game's all-time home run king talked about the sad feeling he had going to the ball park that day and said, "I want to say I have not yet made up my mind about retirement."

Aaron completes his 21st season with 18 major league records and 27 National League standards, but the one he'll be most remembered for is the one many thought would never fall — the all-time home run mark.

He might be ending a career against the same club of whom he collected his cherished 3,000th major league hit and his 714the home run that tied him with Babe Ruth. It came on the opening day of the season, April 4, at Cincinnati.

AARON THEN broke Ruth's mark when he smashed No. 715 against Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers on April 8 before 53,775, largest crowd ever to see a baseball game in Atlanta Stadium.

Aaron sat out Tuesday's night game against the Reds because of a cold and headache, but said he planned to play in the season's finale.

After that, he said, he begins the decision-making process which will lead to another year of playing or retirement.

intramurals

Today is the deadline for the second annual intramural swimming and diving meet. Entry involves a 50 cent fee with awards given to winners of each event. Entry forms are available in Ahearn Field House Room 12.

The meet will be Oct. 7, 8, 9 and 10 in the K-State Natatorium. Competition will begin each night at 8 with a warm-up period beginning at 7:30.

The preliminaries for women and residence halls are set for Oct. 7, with fraternities and independent preliminaries scheduled for Oct. 8. Finals for these four divisions will be Oct. 10. Faculty and staff preliminaries and finals will be Oct. 9.

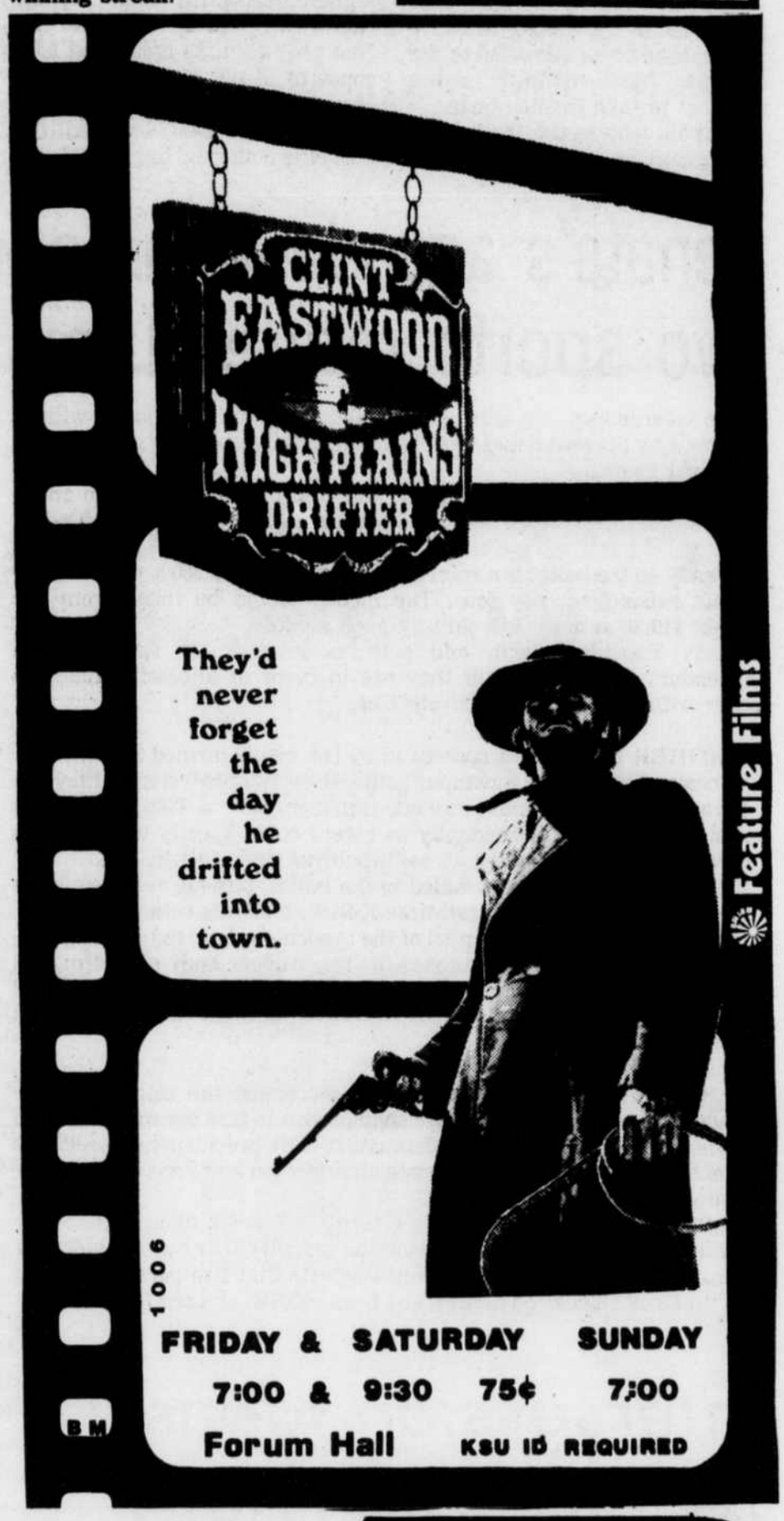
Last year 399 individuals and 53 teams participated in the meet. Winner of the fraternity division was Delta Tau Delta, Van Zile won the residence hall division, AV-MA, the independent division and Gamma Phi Beta, the women's division.

Home Ec-Nutrition

Peace Corps and VISTA need volunteers with degrees in dietetics, nutrition, and home ec. to serve in the U.S. and overseas. See recruiters -

Oct. 21-25

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Law graduate charges discrimination

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A black graduate of the Notre Dame law schools has filed a $2-million damage suit charging the Kansas Supreme Court and state Board of Law Examiners with conspiracy and discrimination in preventing him from practicing law.

The suit filed by Dwight Murphy, 27, a 1972 graduate of Notre Dame, asks he be admitted to the Kansas bar without being required to take further tests.

Murphy, who works for a legal aid program in Wyandotte County, said he has failed the state bar examination three times since July 1972 because it was not designed scientifically and was biased against nonwhites.

"The essay portion of the bar examination is culturally biased and excludes nonwhites in a much higher proportion than whites. Nonwhites pass at about a 40 per cent pass rate, as compared to a constant 91 per cent for whites," Murphy said.

MURPHY'S suit charged the supreme court and bar examiners historically implement policies designed to limit the number of nonwhite applicants who will be allowed to practice law in Kansas.

"There are presently a disproportionately small number of nonwhite lawyers practicing in the state of Kansas, although nonwhite persons constitute about 30 per cent of the total state population. This poor representation of nonwhite lawyers is a product of the defendants' acts to unlawfully regulate and restrict the number of nonwhite attorneys in Kansas," the suit said.

Named defendants in the suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court were the five members of the Kansas Supreme Court; Mark Bennett, chairperson of the board of law examiners; Donald Corson, board secretary, and the board members — William Chalfant, Donald Newkirk, Corwin Spencer, Paul Wilbert and Lee Hornbaker.

Murphy asked $1 million in actual damages for being denied the right to practice law and $1 million in compensatory damage for damage to his reputation.

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Senate's agenda includes two sports referendums

Two referendum requests, both dealing with minor sports, will be discussed by Student Senate at its meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Union Big Eight room.

If accepted, the proposals will be added to the Oct. 9 ballot in an attempt to let students express their opinions on the minor sports funding issue.

Already on the ballot is a referendum to allocate $2,000 a year to crew without raising activity fees. The money would be taken from the current $19.25 activity fee paid by each student.

Randy Raathbun, arts and sciences senator, is sponsoring a referendum asking voters if they are in favor of allocating funds to soccer without a raise in activity fees.

ANOTHER referendum sponsored by the newly-formed Students for Responsive Legislation, a campus political party, asks voters if they are in favor of allocating funds to all non-Big Eight sports. This referendum would list the sports individually so voters could specify which sports they were in favor of funding. It, too, would not raise activity fees.

If these referendums are added to the ballot, passage will require a majority of one-third of the full-time K-State students voting favorably. Seldom in the past has one-third of the student body voted at elections.

The question of salary increases for the student body president and senate chairperson will again face the senate. Finance Committee will suggest the final allocation to increase the salaries be annulled and returned to the previous level.

DURING FINAL allocations, senate increased the salaries of the student body president and senate chairperson to $250 per month for ten months. The previous salary of the student body president had been $150 per month for 12 months; the senate chairperson had received $100 per month for 12 months.

Another bill on the agenda will recommend a $70 allocation to pay entry fees for four K-State students at the annual Governor's Conference on Drug Abuse Prevention. The bill suggests that two persons be sent from the Drug Education Center, one from FONE, and one from Student Senate.

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1006

Intersession ideas required by Friday

Friday is the last day for ideas on Intersession courses to be submitted to the Division of Continuing Education.

"Students with ideas for Intersession courses are encouraged to discuss their ideas with their advisers or other faculty members," Robert Stamey, director of Intersession said.

The Intersession format provides an opportunity to break away from the more structured semester, Stamey said.

Existing or new courses may be offered. Due to the limited time frame, courses normally offered for three hours of credit will be worth two credit hours with the understanding that the content of the course may have to be cut back accordingly.

After Friday course ideas will be examined and developed for possible offerings. A brochure describing Intersession courses to be offered will be available soon.

Registration for Intersession is Dec. 9 through 13 at the Union. Classes will begin Jan. 2 and last through Jan. 14.

JOE EGG

UMHE—WordsWordsWordsWords

What are appropriate responses to the world as it falls on us and as we kick it around? The responses we make — appropriate or no — may be quite similar in the final analysis. Sometimes we laugh; sometimes cry; sometimes curse; and act tough, or just go fishing (e.g., go to church, or say Om). Most often we are arrogantly sure that those who don't respond as we seem to do are fools, or Communists, or something undignified or sinister. We all struggle to live until we die; we respond cowardly or courageously (Whatever those words mean). We long for wisdom and intimacy.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Have a Beer with
Bob Bennett
Candidate for Governor
Tonight, Oct. 3
Bob Bennett
will be at the following Aggieville
Bars at these times:
9 p.m. to 10 p.m. – Mr. K's
10 p.m. to 12 p.m. – Spanky's and Kites
Come meet and talk with
Bob Bennett
Tonight in Aggieville
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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1972 KAWASAKI 175, $300.00 or best offer. 532-6232. (24-28)

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1963 FORD Monterey 4-door, 1970 engine all powered. A.C. 58,000 miles. Excellent running condition. Good mileage. 539-4886. (26-28)

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AKC IRISH setter puppies. Championship bloodline. Male, $65.00, female, $50.00. Junction City, 238-3728. (26-30)

FIGHT INFLATION. Payments will not increase on a used mobile home. Curb your cost of living in this 8x35 mobile home located in North Campus Courts. Includes stove, refrigerator, dinette, bed, AC, bookcase and storage shed. Forced air heat, 30 gal. hot water heater. National Mobile Home Brokers. 776-9429. (26-28)

SR-10 calculator. Brand new. $69.95. Contact Susan Seely. 539-4641. (26-28)

ALPINE DESIGN ski coat. Men's large, never worn. Too much coat for me. Incredible buy. Call Pat, 539-3784. (26-30)

SHARP 1972 Duster, dainty 318, V-8, stingy on gas, virgin mileage. She will give herself so I can afford college. 539-3927. (27-29)

1974 KAWASAKI, 175cc, mint condition, less than 500 miles, never been over 40 mph, silver, not broken in yet, $700.00. 776-7906, after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

ALMOST NEW, Harmony 5-string banjo, with picks and case, $85.00. Call 537-9679, after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

1973 KAWASAKI, 100cc, great as dirt or street bike, 10 gear ratios, with oil, helmet and cover. 539-2632. (27-29)

BACH STRADIVARIUS, model 43, silver plated, medium bore, 3 years old, excellent shape. Call 539-2886, after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

LIVE CHEAPLY! 8x45 mobile home in North Campus Courts for sale, recently remodeled, carpeted, air conditioned, and laundry facilities. Call 539-5008 at noon or after 5:00 p.m. (27-32)

MUST SELL 1972 Honda 450, 4,200 miles, excellent condition, 45 mpg, will consider any offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8214. (27-29)

PLANT SALE — Benefit handicapped persons, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturday, October 5th. Woolworths, Wal-Mart, Dillons Westloop. Contribute plants. (27-29)

SR-10, TWO months old, $55.00. Contact Steve Hobbs, 537-8386 after 5:00 p.m. (28-30)

WESTINGHOUSE APARTMENT size washer, six months old. 776-8884, ask for Ramona. Or Wamego, 1-456-2673 after 6:00 p.m. (28-30)

1965 PLYMOUTH station wagon, 20 m.p.g., good hunting, fishing, work car. Mechanically sound, $100.00. 776-6262. (28-30)

1967 PLYMOUTH, Fury I, $425.00. Call 539-3427, or see at 1801 Ranser Road after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (28-30)

PARIS SPORT European, 10-speed bike, excellent condition, $75.00. 14-ft. aluminum canoe with paddles, $80.00. Electric bass guitar, complete with case, $60.00, must sell. Call Dave, 537-9269 after 5:00 p.m. (28-30)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

ROOMS WITHOUT board, newly carpeted and painted, close to university. Call Mrs. Larson, 532-6266, 8:00-4:30; after 5:30 p.m., 539-1028. (18tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, ½ block from campus, fully furnished, 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (24-28)

14x60 MOBILE home at Tuttle Terrace. Unfurnished, except for stove. Call 913-747-2622 for showing. (26-28)

WE HAVE empty barn, corral and acreage. Cheap rent. Call 539-6525. (26-28)

LARGE FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment, near campus, good for four, $150.00. Call 537-0428. (27-29)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, large living room and kitchen, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. 1104 Vattier, No. 9, 537-4306, Kevin. (27-29)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $150.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

ONE FEMALE or married couple, private bedroom and bathroom, kitchen and laundry facilities, $85.00 month. Call 776-7317 or see at 2162 Patricia Pl. (28-32)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, $50.00 to $125.00 week to start, plus excellent tips, no following necessary but helps. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (24-29)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

TELEPHONE SALES. Good voice and previous experience helpful. Part time, days and evenings. Call 776-9101. (26-28)

COLLEGE SALES interns wanted: Earn while you learn our business. Flexible hours. Free training. Definite career possibilities when you graduate. Prefer Juniors and Seniors with management potential. On-campus interviews October 10th. Send name, address and phone number to: Internship Director, Central States of Omaha, Box 334, Kansas City, Missouri, 64141. (26-30)

TICKET SELLERS: K-State Union concerts, October 7-18, $1.90 per hour. M-F, 11:30-1:30; M-W-F, 9:30-11:30. Contact Tom Lonnquist, Activities Center, 532-6570. (1004) (28-29)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority, 539-8747 or 539-7688. (28-30)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, shag carpeting, completely furnished, central air, clean. Call 539-5096. (24-28)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, $50.00 month, utilities paid, move in last of October. Ask for Jayne or Becky at 537-8504, after 5:00 p.m. (24-28)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. $50.00 per month plus one-half utilities. Call Denise at 539-8994. (26-30)

MALE TO share 3-bedroom apartment. Contact Don or Mike after 5:00 p.m. Address is 2619 Carolyn Road. (26-28)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

NEED TWO season tickets to KU game, October 12. Call 537-1109. (25-29)

FOUR STUDENT football tickets with or without K-Blocks for KSU-KU game. Call 539-6056. (27-31)

TO BUY: 5-string banjo. Will consider any quality if the price is right. Call Bob Price, 532-6771 before 5:00 p.m.; 537-9735 evenings. (27-29)

NEED 6 reserved tickets for KU-KSU game (together if possible). Call 539-3367. (28-30)

SMALL UNFINISHED room for sculpture studio, nothing fancy, only requirements are low rent and electricity. Call Mike, 128 Mariatt, 539-5301. (28-30)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for $3.00; one group, 2 for $7.00; one group, $1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

WANT YOUR picture in the Royal Purple? You may still purchase your picture receipt and the book in Kedzie 103. (19-28)

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Place in Aggieville
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Bud on Tap
25c Draws Every Day
Red Devil Drink

TGIF 1.00 Pitchers
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Aggieville

BOOK-BAKE sale Saturday, Oct. 5. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Sponsored by Soroptimist Club, a women's service club. (26-28)

TEAM ROPING — every Thursday, 7:00 p.m. — practice roping. 8 — 2 head jackpot, $7.00. 1st and 3rd Saturdays (Sep. 21, Oct. 5, Oct. 19). 7 — 1 hd. novice, $7.00. 8 — 3 hd. open, $20.00. URA rules, 2 loops, catch pen gate always open. The Cowboys Playpen, 15 miles south of Manhattan on K-177. (28)

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20 Exp., $1.75 — 36 Exp., $2.50
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CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS must be made by November 25th. Wildcat Studio, the ultimate in wedding photographs. Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (22-36)

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LADIES' BILLFOLD, dark brown, 2-tone leather, French style. Vicinity Waters Hall. Reward. Alice Adams, 532-6101. After 5:00 p.m., 539-3038. (26-28)

WEDNESDAY, BLACK tri-fold wallet, probably on or near campus. Reward. Please call 539-1429. I.D.'s needed desperately. (26-28)

SLACKS, NAVY blue knit, lost Wednesday night near Van Zile and Boyd. Call Cheryl, 439 Boyd, 539-3511. (27-29)

PERSONAL

KSU FACULTY and staff: you are cordially invited to an informal coffee for Representative Byron Brooks and Representative Donn Everett, Thursday, October 3rd, 4:00-6:00 p.m., Ramada Inn, downstairs. Rich Hause, Co-Chairman for Committee to re-elect Donn Everett. C. Clyde Jones, Chairman, Committee to re-elect Byron Brooks. (26-28)

DAVE — I bet you'd make a great flop in the belly flop contest. It's part of the Fall Follies pool follies tonight at 8:00 p.m. (28)

K.B. — HAPPY 19th! We'll hit Aggie tonight, and then we're one step closer to Nebraska. J,K,L,S. (28)

POTT. CO. Pork and Bean Band dance at Jayhawk Hotel, Topeka, Sunday, October 6, 8:00 p.m., $10.00 a couple donation. Sponsored by Martha Keys for Congress Committee. For tickets call 776-4069. Political Advertising paid for by Keys for Congress Committee, Mike Rogers, Treasurer. (28-29)

HARV — HAVE fun on your 21st — Love, Sunflower. (28)

HAPPY 21ST Birthday Mike Stithem. (28)

JOE JOE Gun — You're only 18 years old today, so cut me some slack and keep the faith. R.C. (28)

DEAR FAR Out and Mary Ann — Cass says, "Keep the faith to someone who is a hafu." An admirer. (28)

BIG T.C. and Little T.V. — The men want to go to Aggie tonight, so get with it Hafu's. (28)

JO — HAPPY 18th Birthday. Hope it's a great, great day! Anonymous. (28)

JOHN — YOU finally have an excuse for wearing those tattered old overalls. But what is an All Hall Fall Ball? — Your mother. (28)

ATTENTION STUDENTS — work and play at the same time. Sing and play your guitar at Flint Hills Theatre. Call 539-9386 or 539-9308. (28-32)

CHERYL — YOU'VE lived to be eighteen! Drink up! Have a happy birthday. Love, Bari, Daria, and Annette. (Sorry it's late.) (28)

ATTENTION

DID YOU forget something? Buy your picture receipt and Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. (19-28)

MANHATTAN CHAPTER National Organization for Women meets Monday, October 7, 627 Moro, Apt. 1, 7:30 p.m. (28-30)

FREE

FREE TO good home, Collie mix, male, not good with small children. See Jim at 601 N. 16th before noon. (27-29)

TWO 8-week-old kittens. One grey, one tiger. Call 537-9405 anytime. (28-30)

FOUND

SUNDAY, GIRL'S sweater, black. Call 539-6883. (28)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

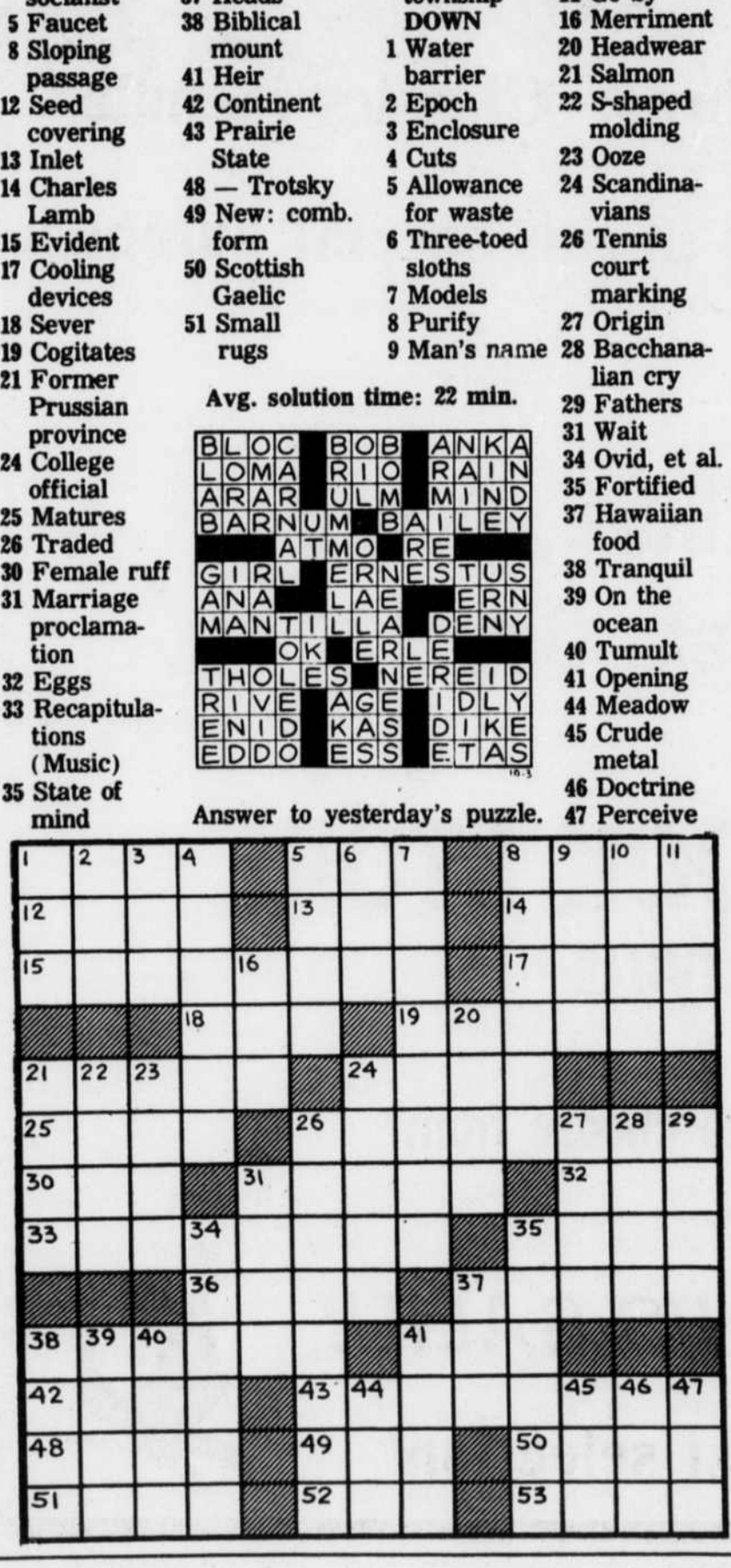
ACROSS
1 American socialist
5 Faucet
8 Sloping passage
12 Seed covering
13 Inlet
14 Charles Lamb
15 Evident
17 Cooling devices
18 Sever
19 Cogitates
21 Former Prussian province
24 College official
25 Matures
26 Traded
30 Female ruff
31 Marriage proclamation
32 Eggs
33 Recapitulations (Music)
35 State of mind
36 Lyric poems
37 Heads
38 Biblical mount
41 Heir
42 Continent
43 Prairie State
48 — Trotsky
49 New: comb. form
50 Scottish Gaelic
51 Small rugs
52 Consume
53 Attica township

DOWN
1 Water barrier
2 Epoch
3 Enclosure
4 Cuts
5 Allowance for waste
6 Three-toed sloths
7 Models
8 Purify
9 Man's name
10 Expensive fur
11 Go by
16 Merriment
20 Headwear
21 Salmon
22 S-shaped molding
23 Ooze
24 Scandinavians
26 Tennis court marking
27 Origin
28 Bacchanalian cry
29 Fathers
31 Wait
34 Ovid, et al.
35 Fortified
37 Hawaiian food
38 Tranquil
39 On the ocean
40 Tumult
41 Opening
44 Meadow
45 Crude metal
46 Doctrine
47 Perceive

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



KSU Marketing Association Meeting
Thursday Nite, 7:30
Union Room 206
All Interested Persons Welcome to Attend

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 4, 1974 | No. 29

Student regent proposal 'cosmetic,' Bennett says

By MARK FURNEY
Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidate Robert Bennett said here Thursday, state services and programs can be improved in the next four years without raising property or sales taxes.

Bennett, the Republican nominee to face Democrat Vern Miller in November's general election, was at K-State to meet with faculty members and Veterans on Campus.

Bennett explained the state has not allocated or spent $135 million which is reserve. After a retention of 10 per cent, Bennett said this would leave approximately $100 million which could be put to use gradually to improve programs in the state.

"THIS MONEY can give us flexibility to work on some of the problems that have accumulated over the past eight years," Bennett said.

Bennett said he was not in favor of appointing a student to a position on the Board of Regents. Finding one student to adequately represent all students from the six regent institutions would be self-defeating to student interests, he said.

Bennett called this proposal a "nice cosmetic thing," but in substance it would destroy effectiveness of student input to the Board of Regents.

Bennett instead proposed a student advisory committee be established, and said "If the committee was given credibility and importance, it would provide for a better avenue of communication with the regents," Bennett said.

BENNETT SAID he supports the recommendation of the Board of Regents calling for a three-year program to upgrade salaries of faculty working for the six educational institutions under the regents, which includes K-State.

The first year of the three-year program resulted in 11 per cent pay increases for K-State faculty.

Bennett said he will try to see that in the next two years state university salaries will continue to increase as the regents recommended in order to assure the institutions' ability to retain and attract qualified personnel.

Bennett did caution faculty members about becoming "starry-eyed" in expecting unreasonable pay increases to quickly.

BENNETT BELIEVES present methods of assessing agricultural farmland for property tax purposes is unfair. Present methods of assessment at sales value are too susceptabile to inflationary and market fluctuations, he said.

A more equitable method would be to tax the property on its ability to produce income, which Bennett called a differential assessment method.

In regard to the possibility of more public debates with his opponent, Bennett said he thinks the attorney general will continue to refuse his offers for joint public appearances.

Currently there are only two joint appearances scheduled — one at a PTA meeting in Dodge City, and another on WIBW television shortly before the election.



Photo by Tim Janicke

IT BEATS KISSING BABIES ... Bob Bennett, Republican candidate for governor, seeks student's votes in Aggieville bars.

Bob carouses in Aggieville

By MARK FURNEY
Staff Writer

The campaign caravans which have been tripping through Manhattan the last week missed one place of heavy student population that Bob Bennett did not want to miss, Aggieville.

That's right, Bennett, Republican candidate for Kansas governor hit the hot spots to shake hands and meet students he might have missed in his various appearances earlier in the day.

Bennett not only met many students, but he was approached by one admiring coed who asked him to dance. He did not turn her down and showed the crowd at Mr. K's he is not too old to dance.

If seeing a candidate for governor doing a jig in a bar isn't unusual enough, imagine the candidate's wife doing the same.

OLIVIA BENNETT, the candidate's wife, was not to be outdone. When she was asked by this reporter if the sight of an attractive young coed dancing with her husband made her jealous, she replied: "Not if you will dance with me."

It was an offer I could not refuse.

Bennett took the disc jockey's stand and explained his presence in a place where his opponent probably would not feel very comfortable.

"We feel it is important to be aware of what student life is like, and we wanted to find out what was on their (the students) mind's, and we could not think of a better place than Aggieville," he said.

Fate hangs on plans, cost

Nichols waits and waits and waits

By JEFF FUNK
Managing Editor

Nichols Gym is alive and well and waiting — waiting for some word on its fate.

When it was gutted by fire in December of 1968, Nichols was the home of the music department, radio stations KSAC and KSDB-FM, women's physical education, a gymnasium and swimming pools.

But since then a new building is being built to house music, radio and television, and the old Nichols swimming pools were drained last year after the Natatorium was opened for use. So Nichols sits, useless, waiting for its verdict.

The long wait is the product of conflict within the University. Some University officials wanted the remaining shell of Nichols torn down. Others, spearheaded by the College of Architecture and Design, thought that the remaining structure was basically sound and should be recycled.

THE EXTENDED debate smoldered for five years, surfacing once again last spring when Gordon Parks, a nationally known photographer, writer and movie producer, visited campus. At the end of his stay, he donated a large collection of his photographs to the University. However, the University had no place to display them.

"We just don't have any place to store and keep the works here," Jerrold Maddox, head of the art department, said. "We could easily get a lot of work given to the department as soon as we get a place to store and exhibit it."

Currently the University art collection consists of the Gordon Parks collection and a number of other paintings, mostly by regional artists. Some of them are hanging in offices, some are in storage, Maddox said.

When Parks realized the situation the art department was in, he threw his support behind the suggestion that Nichols Gym be rebuilt into an art gallery. The idea quickly gained the support of architecture students and instructors, who put together a booklet describing the history of Nichols, the need to recycle it and the space needs of the art department.

"Ever since the fire, we have been interested in doing something with Nichols," Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said. "When we discovered there was a great interest among students, too, we got together in strategy sessions and started a campaign to recycle the building,"

During the 1972 University Open House architects got 2,000 signatures on a petition to save the building.

THE SAVING grace for Nichols, according to Foerster, was the swimming pools. Because the swimming pools remained in use until the new natatorium could be built, the shell of Nichols remained untouched. However, when the natatorium was finished, the pools were drained and closed off.

"We never pressed for a decision on Nichols," Foerster said, "because any decision up until a year ago would have been demolition."

However, the situation within the last year has changed. The art department has submitted its space needs; architecture students have submitted their proposal and a local architect is voluntarily drawing up plans for the conversion of Nichols into the home for an art gallery and part of the art department.

"We are investigating Nichols from a design standpoint," Manhattan artchitect William Eidson said. "We are working closely with the art department in designing a gallery, classrooms and office space for the existing shell. I've got a lot of hopes we can do something with it."

An outside architect was asked to prepare the plans to avoid the prejudice resulting if the plans were done under the supervision of either the Department of Architecture of the vice president for University development. Eidson is doing the work as a donation to the University.

EIDSON SAID his plans will be in the form of graphics rather than written statements. These plans, which should be completed around the end of November, according to Maddox, will be given to Paul Young, vice president for University development.

"Our staff (Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning and Case Bonebrake, director of Physical Plant), will look at the plans, and we will get some formal indication of approval or disapproval from the art department," Young said. "If they look reasonable take the plans to the facilities officer of the Board of Regents and the state architect."

The facilities officer will then appoint a group of experts to look over the plans and decide on the feasibility of rebuilding within the existing shell.

"They will offer professional and technical judgments and answer such questions as 'Will the soil and walls support the added weight?' "

The group of experts will be completely independent of the University to "avoid any taint of prejudice," Young said.

(Continued on page 2)

Nichols waits for verdict

(Continued from page 1)

However, Young and Cool will probably be asked to consult with the committee before the final recommendation.

THE COMMITTEE is supposed to decide two crucial questions: 1) Can the existing shell of Nichols support the proposed gallery and art department facilities? and 2) What would be the approximate cost of recycling Nichols?

"If we have the plans by the end of November, we hope to know if we can go ahead by Jan. 1," Maddox said. "Then it is a question of money."

"Our attitude now is that it is a financial matter," Foerster said. "If we can get a good facility for a reasonable cost, then we're all for it."

The basic structure of Nichols appears to be very sound according to Young. Weathering of the structure has concerned officials.

"Actually, we should have put a big plastic bag over it," Young remarked. There used to be a lot of scaling on the southwest corner of the building. "Weathering was more pronounced several years ago, but recently the scaling has stopped," Young said.

Even draining the pools, which leaked regularly, didn't seem to have an effect on the structure, Young said.

Under Eidson's proposal, a gallery of about 16,400 square feet, and part of the art department would be housed in Nichols. Offices, lecture rooms, and studios for two-dimensional art will be planned for Nichols, according to Maddox. The pottery and three-dimensional work shops would be in a separate building from the gallery for safety reasons, he said.

CURRENTLY the art department is scattered across the campus. Although the art department main offices are in Justin Hall, classes are held in Leisure Hall, the old West Stadium and in old Army barracks south of Ackert Hall called the Art Annex.

Both Maddox and Foerster expressed pleasure about the goodwill, support and interest in the "save Nichols" campaign.

"A lot of our own experts have put in a lot of time to help make recycling realistic. One professor developed a special lightweight concrete," Foerster said. "I have been especially pleased with the alumni support. We have had a lot of them encourage us to re-use the building."

K-State this weekend

FALL FOLLIES weekend activities begin with a record hop and casino party at 8 tonight in Derby Food Center. Saturday's activities are scheduled with scarecrow judging at 11 a.m., a picnic lunch at 11:45, games at 1 p.m. and a street dance and hayrack ride at 8:30 p.m. in front of Fairchild Hall.

THE 110th EPISCOPAL Diocesan convention for Episcopal congregations in the eastern half of Kansas will begin tonight and continue Saturday. Rt. Rev. John Maury Allin of New York City will speak at 6 tonight in the K-State Union Ballroom.

COMMANDER'S CALL, a four-state area meeting of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society orgnizations, will be conducted Saturday in the Union. The K-State chapters are sponsoring the event.

MARGARET WALKER will be featured in a faculty artist recital tonight at 8 in the Chapel Auditorium. For her program tonight Walker has selected piano sonatas by Mozart and Brahms, and also will be performing some folk pieces by Bartok.

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Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM — The award of the 1974 Nobel Prize for Literature to two relatively unknown Swedish authors touched off immediate criticism Thursday night in Swedish literary circles.

While authors Harry Martinson and Eyvind Johnson are "important writers," the decision to award them the prize was "disastrous," said fellow author and critic Sven Delblanc.

Martinson, 70, was cited for poems, novels and essays that "catch the dewdrop and reflect the cosmos," while Johnson, 74, was credited with a "narrative art, far-seeing in lands and ages, in the service of freedom."

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for Richard Nixon asked Thursday that the former president be excused from testifying in the Watergate cover-up trial.

U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica said he would postone until a jury is selected any decision on whether Nixon would be compelled to appear.

The judge predicted the 12 jurors and six alternates might be chosen by Monday or Tuesday.

LIMA, Peru — An earthquake shook central Peru Thursday, causing extensive damage and killing at least 40 persons while injuring 1,000 others, government officials said.

The quake struck during the morning rush hour, causing widespread panic. The initial tremor lasted about two minutes, and a string of aftershocks followed.

Officials said the quake was centered about 120 miles south of Lima. There was considerable damage in and around the capital of Lima where at least 200 persons were reported injured, many of them suffering from shock.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Hungry and thirsty terrorists holding U.S. diplomat Barbara Hutchison and six others hostage inside the sweltering Venezuelan Consulate scrapped a $1 million ransom demand Thursday.

They offered instead to take political asylum in Mexico or Peru, and modified an earlier demand that 37 political prisoners be freed from Dominican jails to join them. They said they would accept fewer, but didn't say how many.

There was no immediate response from the government, which already has offered to fly the gunmen out of the country, but insisted it will not meet any other demands.

WASHINGTON — The FBI Thursday reported another dramatic increase in the nation's crime rate. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe called the trend disturbing.

The FBI figures showed serious crime increased 16 per cent during the first six months of 1974. Crime decreased one per cent during the same periods in 1973 and 1972. The 1974 figures showed increases in all seven crime categories measured by the FBI Uniform Crime Reports.

REHOBOTH, Mass. — A trust established by the National Committee for Fairness to the Presidency already has paid $30,000 of Richard Nixon's legal expenses, the chairperson of the committee said Thursday night.

Rabbi Baruch Korff, a vocal supporter of Nixon both before and after he left office, said in an interview the former president has amassed $155,000 in lawyers' bills since resigning.

The rabbi said he contributed the first $1,000 to the fund and the committee he heads loaned the trust $30,000.

Local Forecast

Cloudy skies with the chance of showers are predicted by The National Weather Bureau. Highs today should be in the upper 70s, with lows tonight in the low to mid 50s. Saturday will be mostly cloudy with highs in the upper 60s. Precipitation possibilities are 20 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

INTRAMURAL STUDENT FACULTY SWIM AND DIVE MEEET will be Oct. 7, 8, 9 and 10 at the KSU Natatorium. Pick up entry sheet, rules and pay fee at Ahearn Gym, room 12, by 5 p.m. Oct. 3.

SGA STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES come to Kedzie 116 to have Collegian picture taken any afternoon or evening this week.

K-STATE PLAYERS will have try-outs for "Amana," Oct. 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. at East Stadium 107B.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEMBERS interested in attending the Teacher Education Conference in Topeka Oct. 11 contact Sharon Fisher Wednesday or Thursday at 539-7627.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK is organizing a learning exchange. If you are interested in learning a new skill, sharing an old one or just talking with someone with familar interests ULN can put you in contact with the right person. Sign-up in the Union or 110A Holtz.

SENATE CANDIDATES must check to see if their name is spelled correctly for the election ballots by Friday in the SGA office.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE needs interested students to work polls for the SGA election. Sign-up is in the SGA office. All workers must attend a meeting either Sunday, Monday or Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

FRIDAY

OLDER STUDENTS ON CAMPUS will meet for a rap session in Union Stateroom 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

KSUARH will sponsor Derby Delight Night beginning at 8 p.m. in Derby Food Center. A sweet sassafras, casino party and record hop with DJ will be featured.

FACULTY ARTIST RECITAL featuring Margaret Walker will be in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

KSUARH will present midnight movies in the Boyd Hall basement following Derby Delight Night. "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" will be shown.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Bruce Erickson.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at Thompson 208 for a field to St. George to investigate the urban function of St. George at 4:30 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet for Friday prayers at 12:45 p.m. in All Faith's Chapel.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 213 at 8:30 p.m. for tarawee prayer.

SATURDAY

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet to pick up apples at the student greenhouse north of Waters at 1 p.m.

KSUARH Fall Follies events will include scarecrow judging at 11 a.m., a picnic lunch at 11:45 a.m., races beginning at 1 p.m. on McCain's Field (the band's practice field) and a street dance and hayrack ride from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. in front of Fairchild Hall.

UFM HOUSEPLANTS will have an organizational meeting in Union 203 at 2 p.m.

UFM FIRST AID MULTI-MEDIA has been relocated to the Baptist Center at 1801 Anderson at 8 a.m.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at Griffith Park at 10 a.m. for a cricket match between Old Timers XI and New Comers XI.

SUNDAY

ALPHA PI MU has postponed the planned social.

MOORE HALL GOVERNING BOARD AND STAFF will have a leadership workshop in the Union Big Eight room at 1:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at Britt's Orchard to pick apples at 2:30 p.m. A barbecue will follow at 5:30 p.m. at Warner Park.

PHI GAMMAS will meet at Joyce's at 6 p.m.

KANSAS SPORTS CAR CLUB will sponsor a rallye school covering how to stay on time in Union 213 at 1 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in Union K,S,U at 7:30 p.m.

SEARCH AND DESTROY COMMITTEE OF WOMEN'S COALITION will meet at 1638 Osage at 3:30 p.m. Bring old magazines for sexist cutouts for posters.

MONDAY

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet in Union 205C at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in children with exceptionalities is encouraged to attend.

FLINT HILL EQUESTRIANS will meet in the Union Big Eight room at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will include the showing of two AHSA films, officer elections and discussion of upcoming fall show.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in Waters Reading room 137 at 7 p.m. Peace Corps slide of South America will be shown.

BLUE KEY AND MORTAR BOARD will meet with Ellsworth Gerritz at 8:30 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ward 135.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON OFFICERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, third floor, Activities Center.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union Council Chamber at 8 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 6:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Calvin 107 at 7 p.m.

ART COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Activities Center at 7 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a pledge meeting in Union 206C at 6:30 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Cardwell 146 at 7 p.m..

Interviews

Dow Corning Corp.: B: CHE, CH, GBA, MKT, ACC. M: GBA, CH, CHE, ACC, MKT.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
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Opinions

An editorial comment

Nichols recyclable

The administration is dragging its heels so much that it skinned its knees.

Nichols Gym, gutted by fire in 1968, stands as a tribute to indecision. For more than five years a battle has been raging between the College of Architecture and the Office of University Development. The architects are for rebuilding Nichols and the planners are for demolition.

It took five years of debate and the visit by Gordon Parks before the administration finally plotted a constructive course. But the wheels are turning now, and the fate of Nichols may be decided before another class graduates this spring.

It is not quite clear why the University planners are opposed to rebuilding Nichols. Paul Young, vice president for University development, says he is not for destroying historical buildings, yet he is more than reluctant to give his blessing to any proposal to recycle Nichols.

HIS POSITION doesn't make sense. Young says he is worried about the cost, but no cost estimates have been made yet. Besides, rebuilding within the existing shell will not take money away from any other project, all of the money necessary to rebuild Nichols will have to be raised privately.

Young says he is worried about the condition of the building. It has been weathering for more than five years and has some large cracks. Why wasn't something done about that in 1969?

Young expresses concern about contractors trying to build within the existing shell, however, recycling of older buildings is a current trend in architecture.

Young is misjudging the sentiment on recycling Nichols. Why doesn't he give it a chance? Architects aren't the only ones who want Nichols reused. In 1972, more than 2,000 persons signed a petition supporting the "Recycle the Castle" campaign. Many alumni have fond memories of Nichols and want to see it saved.

YOUNG SHOULD reconsider, because, practically, the future of Nichols lies in his hands. The plans drawn up by local architect William Eidson will be turned over to Young for him and his staff to analyze. If the plans are at all practical, Young will send them to state officials. Although University faculty and staff will not be on the group that will actually decide Nichol's fate, Young and Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, will probably be called in to "consult" on feasibility and price.

Five years of bickering and indecision is enough. The fate of Nichols Gym will be decided soon. The administration should at least give recycling a chance.

Jeff Funk,
Managing Editor





U.S. FOREIGN POLICY—1974

Letters to the editor

Bicentennial belongs to the people

Editor:

We feel sorry for your managing editor, David Chartrand, who had to give up his belief in Santa Claus, the Easter rabbit, and now his belief in the Bicentennial birthday party. Quote: "But God, couldn't we possibly have a simple birthday party without harrassing one another as to what games should be played?"

Such naivete! The "games" being played by the official Bicentennial Commission include consideration of the following ideas, just to note a few examples:

— A giant roll of paper, with over seven million signatures of citizens who want to 'stand up and be counted,' traveling to the supermarkets and shopping centers of our country.

— A 500-room rotating hotel at Niagara Falls. One Commission member commented, "We looked at this project through a high-powered magnifying glass and could not find an ounce of bicentennialism in it." The idea was approved by the Commission.

THE SEVEN wonders of the world, to be reproduced in full authenticity in Southern California, so that people would not have to leave the country to see them.

— The Pentagon is preparing a Super Band, claiming its present arsenal of 140 bands is "not equipped to deal effectively with the upcoming Bicentennial campaign."

The California Bicentennial Commission voted to delete the word "Revolution" from the celebration, for it had bad connotations. They also decided not to use the word "freedom" because it was too radical.

The American Express Company has received official permission and endorsement of an plan to make the Statue of Liberty an integral part of its own corporate marketing scheme. She will have a torch of liberty in one hand and an American Express card in the other.

A GRANT from the Fund for Investigative Journalism was provided for a study of official Bicentennial plans, and above is but a small sample of what was uncovered. I have additional information if you should want it.

The Peoples Bicentennial Commission on the other hand, is a non-profit, public foundation founded in the belief that it is time to reaffirm the democratic principles of the Declaration of Independence and of the American Revolution. It is dedicated to the positive aspects of our national heritage, to human rights and community concerns, to environmental health and to the ethnic history of our people and our democratic traditions.

I hope Chartrand can recognize the difference. We invite him to join us in the Big Birthday Party.

Warren Rempel
Peoples Bicentennial
Committee

Purloined posters perplex publicity people

Editor:

In the last two weeks the large brown paper posters used to advertise the weekend movies shown at Forum Hall have been stolen.

I refer to the posters advertising "Jesus Christ Superstar," and "High Plains Drifter." I would like to address myself, in particular to those people who stole these two posters, and in general, to anyone who might want to steal any in the future.

First of all, I was very disappointed to see these two particular posters tolen. Oct. 5 is the date for the ACU-I-NEC (Association of College Unions-International, National Entertainment Council) Regional conference to be held at Kearney State College in Nebraska.

OUR PROGRAM adviser had planned to take these two posters and a couple of others with her, to show other schools attending the conference what type of promotional work we are doing. "High Plains Drifter" was by far the best poster we've done this semester. It is a shame we will be unable to take our best work to this conference to show other schools.

Secondly, it is very discouraging for my committee to work so long and hard on these posters and then place them on display for others to enjoy, only to have them stolen before the week is half over. It takes between 18 and 30 man-hours to prepare one of these posters. And when they are stolen, all that work goes for very little.

"High Plains Drifter" was such a good poster I had planned on displaying it in the Activities Center for the rest of the year for everyone to enjoy. Now, that is impossible.

We have also decided to sell or give away these posters at the end of the year to anyone who might be interested. This would give everyone the opportunity to get a poster they really like, after it had served its usefulness. It is difficult to do this if they are all stolen.

On behalf of the Feature Films Publicity Committee, I would like to ask that for the rest of the year the brown paper posters on display by Forum Hall be allowed to remain on display. If anyone really wants one, there will be the opportunity, at a later date, to get the poster you want.

Also, (this is probably a plea to deaf ears), we ask that the stolen posters be returned to the Activities Center, no questions asked.

Bill Muret
Chairman, Feature Films
Publicity

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 4, 1974

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Soviet missiles set record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians have test fired two new long-range, submarine-launched missiles about 4,900 miles from the far north Barents Sea into the Pacific, the Pentagon announced Thursday.

They outranged the longest-reaching U.S. missile fired from submarines by about 2,000 miles.

Officials said the Soviet firings, presumably from a new Delta class submarine, were the longest-range Soviet submarine-launched missiles yet observed by the United States.

The tests, conducted Wednesday, represented the first Russian missile shots into the Pacific since last winter when the Soviets tested multiple independently targetable warheads (MIRVs) aboard new landbased intercontinental ballistic missiles.

THE PENTAGON said the two SSN8 submarine-launched missiles obsrved in the new tests were single warheads. The warheads landed about 500 nautical miles north of Midway Island, the Pentagon said.

The tests came during renewed U.S.-Soviet negotiations aimed at working out a longterm agreement to control nuclear weapons. There has been a virtual stalemate on the issue for many months.

The Soviet Union had announced it would conduct rocket-firing tests into the Northwest Pacific between Sept. 25 and Oct. 5, and warned ships and planes to remain clear of the area.

THE PENTAGON noted that Tass, the the Russian news agency, announced earlier Thursday that missile firings have concluded and that the area is now free for navigation.

The Pentagon said the two submarine-launched shots were the only ones conducted during this test series.

The Russians so far have built 10 of the new Delta class subs, with about five of them already in operation and the others believed to be fitting out or undergoing sea trials.

State history shown in film

A recently aired television special depicting Kansas life in the 1800s is being shown today in Union Forum Hall from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"The 34th Star" will be shown six times and is free to the public.

The feature, which shows "roughing it in Kansas", is one of 13 hour-long specials made by CBS in recognition of America's Bicentennial Anniversary.

Filming of the special took place near Abilene. It featured the Simpsons, a typical pioneer family struggling for survival in a new and harsh environment, according to Homer Socolofsky, professor of history and consultant for the film.

The film was given to Gov. Robert Docking last year by CBS, and is being lent to the Department of History for this presentation, Socolofsky said.

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second one 1¢ / 71¢ Reg. $1.40
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A&W
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BROTHERS TAVERN
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1st PRIZE – ONE CASE OF BEER
2nd PRIZE – TWO SIX-PACKS
3rd PRIZE – ONE SIX-PACK

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The Metropolitan Opera singing star of the decade
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Authors analyze Agnew fall

By JIM BROCK
Entertainment Editor

A HEARTBEAT AWAY, The Investigation and Resignation of Vice-President Spiro Agnew by Richard Cohen and Jules Witcover. Washington Post Company, 1974. Non-Fiction.

It's been almost one year since Vice-President Spiro Agnew stepped down (on Oct. 11) after pleading nolo contendere to a felony charge of accepting cash payments made in 1967 without reporting them for income taxation.

For anyone who may have been confused by that investigation and subsequent resignation, "A Heartbeat Away" should stand as the book to read. Written by two Washington Post correspondents, it was compiled after lengthy, in-depth reporting work while covering the case.

There is a vast amount of information on the subject, probably too much for the average reader, and it is complemented by description and commentary. While describing many aspects neglected previously, it would be a better story if one didn't already know the ending.

COHEN and Witcover have a historically important book about dirty politics uncovered, ambitious lawyers handling an explosive case and the unique rise and fall of Agnew.

To begin with their story is another in the post-Watergate period to describe politics at its worst. The investigation of Maryland county was overdue and it involved many people. The whirlpool effect of it was so devastating that, to everyone's surprise, it even implicated the Vice-President.

The "system" in Maryland had been functioning for years on the understanding that engineers who paid their politicians got contracts and those who didn't got none, or at least few, and not the most lucrative ones.

SECONDLY, the authors spend a great deal of time discussing the attorneys who initiated the Maryland housecleaning. Two of them, Ron Liebman and Tim Baker, were very inexperienced until this case made them seasoned veterans.

The book also is a commentary about the man who became a household name and then, just as suddenly, a household joke. Agnew had risen from lowly beginnings to within a heartbeat of America's highest office. If time would have allowed, he was destined to be the man to beat in the 1976 race. But skeletons rattled loudly in his closet.

Agnew didn't give up without a fight though. Even short memories should recall the defiant blasts at attackers and his strong stand on innocence. His final plea of nolo contendere was not an actual admission of guilt, especially not on other charges of bribery and extortion.

Cohen and Witcover go so far as to say Agnew wanted to reserve the possibility that outside the courtroom he could contend he still hadn't done anything wrong.

WHILE the original Baltimore prosecuting attorneys wanted a harsher punishment, most of the other decision-makers, including Attorney General Elliot Richardson, had sought the compromising settlement. In their opinion, a national crisis was best resolved with his admission of some wrongdoing and quick resignation.

Whether justice was, indeed, done will be questioned for some time. In one light it could be another case of the rich, influential and powerful being reviewed under a special brand of justice.

But Cohen and Witcover suggest that Agnew's knowledge that he was considered unfit and unworthy to be President, and even to remain vice-president, could become a self-imprisonment as confining as any physical incarceration.

Eastwood directs, acts in favorite western role

By JIM BROCK
Entertainment Editor

Except for a couple attempts at other roles, Clint Eastwood has always felt most comfortable in the great American western. Again and again he has found box office success as the strong, silent character. Just give him a poncho, beard and a cigar and let him loose.

Now "High Plains Drifter" is a return to everything Eastwood has learned to like in the past. Not only does he portray the same mysterious stranger but he also goes behind the camera to direct his second film. Designing it for his die-hard fans, he must be hoping they haven't had enough.

AS AN ACTOR, Eastwood is a no-name drifter who issues dialogue about as freely as a palace guard at Buckingham.

When he rides dramatically into town all eyes watch him with inferior wonderment. He has the power to turn a scissors-wielding woman into a submissive lover and an arrogant talker into mud. Often such characterization approaches insult, but so did James Bond and look how popular he was.

As a director, Eastwood has been a good student of the Italian Sergio Leones who directed many of the earlier movies he starred in. A few of the same camera techniques can be seen in "Drifter", such as the tight shots on faces. His directing, like his effort in "Play Misty For Me", is good and the real dissapointment here lies with Ernest Tidyman's script.

TIDYMAN calls for a healthy mixture of sex and violence. He has a trio of downright mean outlaws, a small mining town full of cowards and a drifter who proceeds to rape that town for all its worth, which includes its only two women.

The filming was done in central California at Mono Lake, making for some nice scenery. Technicians constructed the town in just three weeks and then, in the final scene, burned it down.

But the entire setting is so obviously new that part of the movie's captivation is with thoughts about the logistics of filming it. Especially when Eastwood instructs the townspeople to paint their town red. It is quite a scene.

For loyal Eastwood fans, "Drifter" has all the old ingredients for success. But how long can this wanderer keep going. One of these times he's going to lose his shootin' eye and have to eat that cigar.

Tragi-comedy opens season

"Joe Egg," an avant-garde tragi-comedy by Peter Nichols, will open K-State's winter theater season with performances Oct. 9 through 13. It will be on stage at the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium at 8 p.m. each night.

The British play, which received the English Evening Standard award as best new play of 1967, is about two people caught in a marriage that neither can truly handle. The problem is their ten year old daughter — the Joe Egg of the title — so hopelessly crippled that she is, as her father puts it, "a human parsnip."

The full title is "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," and playwright Nichols uses techniques of vaudeville and comedy to underscore the essential domestic tragedy. He bases his use of comedy on the classic belief, and his own conviction, that comedy has its roots in suffering.

PETER MANN Smith, assistant professor of speech and artistic director of theater, will be directing the production. Last year, his first at K-State, he directed "What the Butler Saw," "Marat-Sade," "Black Comedy," "Night Watch" and "The Private Ear."

Tickets are available from the Department of Speech or at the door for $1.50 (75 cents for students).

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Arts & Entertainment

Series under way

"The Films of Alfred Hitchcock," a five part series of films written and directed by the "master of suspense," opened Thursday with the showing of "The Birds." The series is being sponsored by the Union's Feature Films Committee.

"Last year we adopted the idea of reaching into the past history of films and pulling out those that could be presented in a thematic manner," Ray Wells, feature films coordinator, said.

Last year the "Films of Charlie Chaplin" were presented as a thematic series and the committee plans to continue their idea at least into next spring semester.

ALFRED Hitchcock began making films at the age of 20 in 1922. Since then, he has directed 55 movies and recently, after his 75th birthday, he signed a contract for three additional films.

Hitchcock's summation of filmmaking is to "tell your story. Tell it with great potency and tell it visually." He concentrates on the visual aspect so any audience can understand what is going on.

His directing peculiarities include a habit of making personal appearances in each of his films. In "The Birds" he is shown walking two dogs at the beginning of the movie.

ACCORDING to Hitchcock, his tradition of appearing in the films was at first utilitarian — he had to fill the screen. Later on it became superstition and eventually a gag. Now he appears in the first five minutes of a film so as not to distract the audience.

The second film in the series, scheduled for Oct. 17, will be "Spellbound." The plot is concerned with the attitudes of society in the 1940's toward psychoanalysis. Hitchcock commissioned artist Salvidor Dali to convey the dream scenes for his movie.

Other films in the series include a collection of three silent films ("The Ring," "Manxman" and "Champagne"), "Marnie" and "Topaz".

Admission to all films is 75 cents. Showtimes will be 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Forum Hall.

UMHE-Programs

Sunday Evenings-5:30 p.m.
1021 Denison

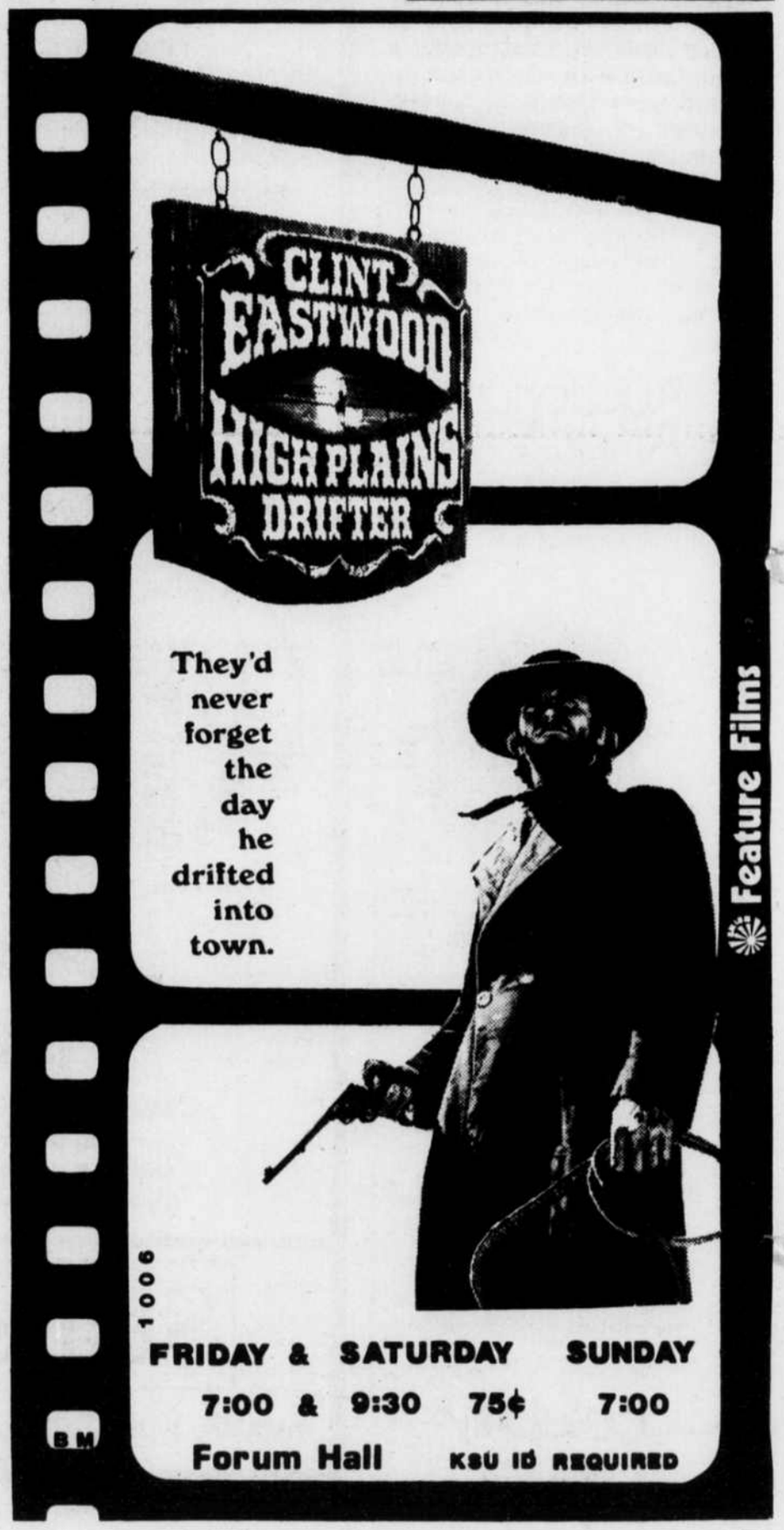
"Science-Religion" Discussions

Wednesday Noon-Sack Lunch

"Women and the Church"

Oct. 9-1021 Denison

Leaders: Marie Moorefield, Chaplain Trainee, Topeka State Hospital, Jane Nesby, Regional minister, Disciples of Christ



Senate bill challenges tape decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate pushed toward a final vote Thursday on a bill to assure the public and courts full access to Richard Nixon's White House tapes and papers.

By voice vote, senators adopted a resolution urging President Ford to do what he could to make public all the facts about the Watergate scandal, including any relevant documents from Nixon's five and a half years in office.

But the big battle was over the bill giving the federal government custody and control of the tapes and papers, a measure designed to overturn an arrangement Nixon worked out with the Ford administration before he was pardoned last month.

THE BILL, sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin Democrat, was prompted by a provision in the Nixon-Ford agreement that would allow the former president to destroy the papers after three years and the tapes after five years. In case of Nixon's death the tapes would be destroyed immediately.

"Destruction of these materials would conceal forever the truth about the Watergate scandals," Nelson said. "Our generation and future generations would thus be unable to learn exactly what happened and why."

Sen. Roman Hruska, Nebraska Democrat, led the fight against the bill, calling it unconstitutional on grounds it would violate the concept of executive privilege and infringe on Nixon's freedom of speech and his right to privacy.

"If the president's papers can be seized and disclosed to the world, then surely the private papers of a senator or a congressperson or perhaps a corporation president, union leader or other well-known person could be seized and disclosed to all potential litigants and to the curious," Hruska said.

SEN. ROBERT GRIFFIN, Michigan Republican, attempted to require that the official papers of all future presidents and of members of Congress are public property, but his amendment was killed, 47 to 32.

"What did we have to do with Watergate?" asked Sen. Russell Long, Lousiana Democrat, arguing against the Griffin proposal.

Sen. Charles Percy, Illinois Republican, a sponsor of the Nelson bill, originally proposed the Griffin amendment but withdrew it for fear it would damage chances of passing the house.

Senate refutes validity of referendum results

By KRISTIN CLARK
Collegian Reporter

The final decision on the minor sports funding problem was reached at Thurday night's Student Senate meeting, when senate voted to poll students by telephone for their opinions.

Senate defeated two referendum requests during the meeting which would have allowed students to express their opinions on senate funding of minor sports at the Oct. 9 election. It was decided by the senators that a random sampling of students in an opinion pole would be more representative of K-State students than a ballot question.

"We need to set up a permanent opinion taking system, something similar to the Harris poll," Kent Snyder, arts and sciences senator, said. Then we could have an answer within two weeks and wouldn't have to wait for elections to have a referendum."

SENATE'S action does not affect the referendum on allocating $2,000 a year to crew from the $19.25 activity fee paid by each student.

Final action was taken by senate to increase the salary of student body president to $250 a month and senate chairperson to $230 a month making a $100 increase for the president and $130 for the chairperson.

Senate confirmed SGA Election Committee's action to delete graduate senator Ron Warhurst's name from the Oct. 9 ballot if Warhurst does not submit his resignation by 4 p.m. today. Warhurst, who does not come up for re-election until spring, had been running for a second senate seat.

Election committee suggested that his name be deleted in an effort to run a "fair and orderly" election, Tom Mertz, Election Committee chairperson, said.

WARHURST may appeal the decision to Tribunal, SGA judicial body, on constitutional grounds, as ruled by Judicial Council, a lesser judicial body, Thursday.

Election committee ruled Warhurst was inelegible to run for a second seat stating that the SGA Constitution provides for one representative per 300 students.

Warhurst, the committee, ruled, would be representing 600 students if he won the election.

The allocation of $70 to pay registration fees for four K-State students to the annual Governor's Conference on Drug Abuse Prevention was confirmed by senate. Two persons will be chosen from the Drug Education Center, one from FONE and one from student senate to attend the conference.



Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Ann-Margret Arthur Garfunkel, Jules Feiffer.
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'Cats travel to Mississippi

The K-State Wildcats will take its 3-0 season mark to Mississippi Saturday with competition for game number four to be supplied by the Bulldogs of Mississippi State.

Although coming off an unblemished home stand, head K-State coach Vince Gibson emphasizes the importance of a good 'Cat performance in order to keep pace with a tough M-State squad.

"They will be the first real test we've had during 1974," Gibson said. "No doubt, one of the keys to the remainder of our season is this game."

ONCE AGAIN, the 'Cats will be facing an opponent without quarterback Steve Grogan starting in the offensive backfield. Although Grogan will be ready to see game action if called upon, Gibson apparently would rather prevent any further injury to his number one quarterback.

Freshman quarterback Arthur Bailey will be calling the initial shots as he did in last week's game with Pacific. His two-touchdown performance earned favorable praise from both Gibson and the Wildcat staff.

"Arthur Bailey did a super job of filling in for Grogan. He provided us with a lot of excitement. Now, we know we have two quarterbacks ready," Gibson related.

In addition to Grogan, safety Gordon Chambliss and defensive end Vic Chandler are also likely to view the action from the sidelines. Chambliss severely strained a knee along with stretching a few ligaments attempting to tackle a Pacific receiver. Chandler, already suffering from one sprained ankle, twisted the other in game action.

THE 'CATS will be facing a familiar offensive alignment Saturday in the veer-T. M-State began employing this particular offense in order to take advantage of talented quarterback Rockey Felker and running back Walter Packer. Wide receiver Bill Buckley, top pass catcher the past two seasons in the Southeastern conference, will also figure into the Bulldogs' offensive strategy.

Kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. CDT.

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Robby first black baseball manager

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Robinson, smiling, jovial and proud, was named baseball's first black manager Thursday, But he said he hoped he would not be classified by the color of his skin.

"I want to be judged by my expertise on the field," Robinson said after the Cleveland Indians made it official that he would be the club's 1975 field manager.

"I was born black and now that I'm a manager, I guess I have to be a black manager," said Robinson, the only man to be named Most Valuable Player in both the American and National leagues.

ROBINSON replaces Ken Aspromonte, who was fired. Robinson will be a playing manager and most likely will use himself as a designated hitter.

"I really wanted to get my 20th year as a player in," he said. "I'd like to go for 3,000 hits and 600 home runs."

He needs 26 homers and 100 hits to reach those goals.

"To say that this is a proud day for me would be an understatement," Robinson said. "If I had one wish in the world today, that wish would be to have Jackie Robinson here to see this happen."

"I don't think I could have stood the pressure or have gone through what Jackie had to," said Frank, who broke a 105-year baseball tradition of white field bosses.

sports

Wildcat harriers to face Nebraska

The K-State cross-country team will be trying for its second straight dual victory when it travels to the University of Nebraska Saturday.

The Wildcat runners are coming off a victory over North Texas State last weekend. In the meet Jeff Schemmel posted a record time for the new Stagg Hill Course as the Wildcats swept the first three places.

Coach DeLoss Dodds said his team will need to start improving to have a good season.

"As a team we are not where we should be," Dodds said. "Some of our individual runners are doing extremely well but we have a long way to go to be where we should."

Dodds had not selected his runners as of Thursday but will choose from among Schemmel, Keith Palmer, Ted Settle, Jim Hincliff, Chris Perez, Lennie Harrison, Jim Nicolay and John Gillaspie.

Dodds said his biggest surprise of the year came against North Texas State when Perez finished sixth. Perez had expected to miss part of the season with an injury.

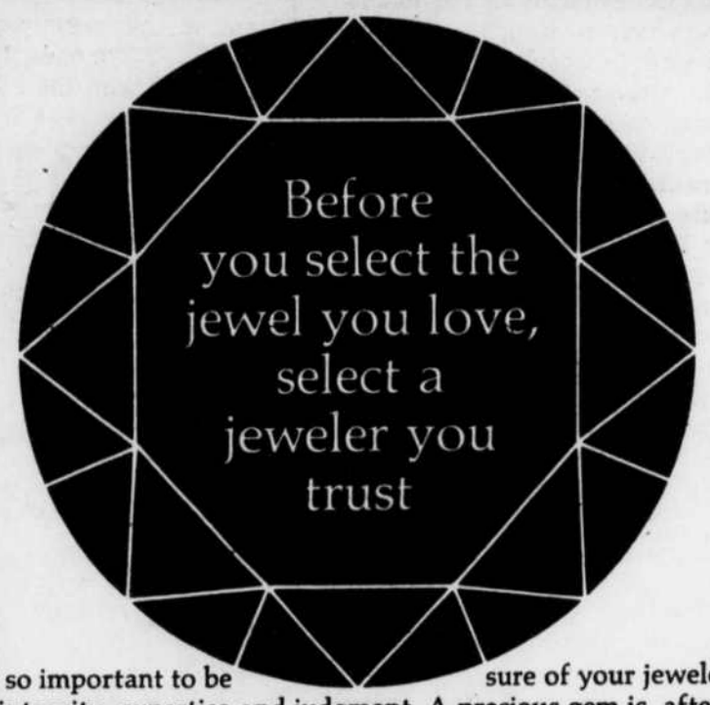
The meet will be at Pioneer Park in Lincoln.

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CANTERBURY

'Kittens to volleyball meet

By JAN GARTON
Collegian Reporter

If practice makes perfect, the Wildkitten volleyball team will be putting four weeks of perfection on the line today when they travel to Hays for a quadrangular meet.

The 'Kittens open the 1974 season facing Fort Hays State, the University of Kansas and Kearney State College from Kearney, Neb.

The 'Kittens finished last season with a 12-21 mark, but Coach Ann Heider called the record misleading.

"Fourteen of the losses were in U.S. Volleyball Association tourneys where the competition was way above our heads," she said. "The experience was really worthwhile — the girls really learned."

HEIDER NOTED that last year's team was new, but expected the year of experience to make a difference in the 1974 team.

"We're starting almost where we ended last year," she said. "The team is really enthusiastic. All we need now is a little game experience."

Heider talked about some of the strategy involved in the Wildkitten's play.

"Most people think volleyball means staying in one spot and waiting for the ball to come to you. But now volleyball is constantly on the move — it demands endurance," she said.

THE 'KITTENS play a 4-2 offense, Heider explained. Four spikers cover the corners and two setters take care of the middle.

Defensively, the 'Kittens employ an automatic double-block — two players are at the net each time the opponents attempt a spike. As the team gets more comfortable with the defense, Heider expects to be able to add more versatility, so that the defensive alignment could be changed while the ball is in the air.

Heider pointed out two weaknesses that might affect the team's play.

"We're a very young team," she said. "We have only two or three players with starting experience."

The other problem is height. Tallest starting height for the Wildkittens is five-foot-five. Net height is seven-foot-four.

"Jumping ability is really important," Heider said. "When you're up against tall players, sometimes it tends to psych you out. But you just need to get above the net to block anything the other team hits."

KSUFR ruggers, huggers in action

The Kansas State University-Ft. Riley Rugby Club will host the Kansas City Rugby Club Saturday at the old stadium at 1:30 p.m.

The afternoon will feature a double header with KSUFR's men's and women's teams both seeing action. The women's game will begin immediately following the men's contest. There will also be a B-team game to complete the day's action.

KCRC is recognized as one of the better teams in the midwest and defeated KSUFR last spring during the finals of K-States tournament.

"Our line knows that they will have to play heads up ball," Jack Kinney, KSUFR's hooker, said. "Kansas City's line is big and mobile and their scrum averages 40 to 50 pounds per man larger than ours. It will be a real physical game."

KANSAS CITY not only has size, but it also has experience. The average age of its scrum is 28 and many of the team members have played four years at the University of Kansas.

Coming off a rugged tournament at Aspen, Colo. in which KSUFR won only one of four games, Kinney is confident that the team learned a great deal.

"We had a lot of good individual effort from some of the guys," Kinney said. "but we didn't have any real teamwork except in the second game of the tourney."

"We also had never encountered anyone who could kick as good as the teams in that tournament could," Kinney said. "I think our spirit is improving now and we will have a better team effort this weekend. We know where it's at now."

KINNEY went on to say that the team had been practicing and concentrating on fundamentals and that this should help the team's performance.

"I'm confident that our scrum will be able to control their part of the game. We will also have John Klaman back on the wing for us after not being able to make the trip to Aspen with us," Kinney said.

Two of KSUFR's regulars will by playing hurt, as Jim Swift suffered a cut at Aspen, which required four stitches, and Steve Divine reopened a wound which has been stitched a week earlier.

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Photo by Tim Janicke

BEAMING WITH PRIDE . . . Mark Rankin has sold 18 balance beams since he opened his own gymnastics equipment shop in Aggieville.

Student's business 'beams'

By GREG DOYLE
Collegian Reporter

For a majority of students entering the business and professional world begins after the acquisition of the sheepskin.

Mark Rankin, sophomore in pre-design professions, has already entered the commercial world by operating Continental Equipment Co., a gymnastics equipment company located in an old, dirt-floored garage on Moro Street.

Rankin began in the summer of 1973. He was helping coach a then recently-formed private women's gymnastics team in Garden City. The women needed some gymnastics equipment and when he discovered how expensive it was, he decided to make some equipment.

"I started out by making balance beams because they required the least amount of tools," Rankin said.

The only work involved was "laminating boards together and planing them into shape and welding legs for them" he said.

A BALANCE beam is a 16-foot long, five-inch wide, barrel-shaped beam, on which gymnasts perform various stunts such as splits, handstands, cartwheels, mounts and dismounts. Rankin makes two types; one is an official beam, made of mahogany and the other is a less expensive, practice model covered with carpet.

"When I realized how much cheaper I could make them myself, I started making them and selling them. I sold a few during that summer and fall. Then I decided to go ahead and try to make a business," Rankin said.

"So this last summer (1974), I advertised in a national magazine, 'Gymnast' magazine," Rankin said.

The magazine is read by a majority of gymnasts, according to Rankin.

Rankin has sold 18 beams since he began his commercial venture. Since the appearance of his advertisement in "Gymnast" magazine, he has received orders for beams and brochures about his products from Washington, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and other parts of the United States.

RANKIN said he hopes the business will support him through next summer without him having to find another summer job.

Rankin said he is making a small amount of money from selling the beams, which is helping offset school expenses. Although Rankin's profit margin is slim now, he said he is more concerned about getting his name established in the "world of gymnastics."

It takes about 10 hours to construct a beam, Rankin said. He is not sure how long it will take to make a vaulting horse, but he plans to make at least one of each apparatus per week while he is in school.

Rankin believes making the gymnastics apparatus will help him become a better architect, which is his career ambition.

JOE EGG

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Jovan
White Shoulders
Background: Ladies in waiting to Empress Eugenie — Winterhalter Painting from the Royal Collection, Buckingham Palace, London.
Palace Drug
In Aggieville

Age to retire may decrease

Recommendations to lower the teacher mandatory retirement age from 70 to 65 will go to K-State Faculty Senate for approval this semester.

The recommendation originated out of a Board of Regents' committee set up to investigate present university retirement policies.

John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, said he believed the underlying reason behind the committee's recommendation to decrease the retirement age was to introduce more young faculty members into Kansas universities.

HE STRESSED, however, that under this recommendation a faculty member could possibly teach past the age of 65. That faculty member would need to obtain the approval of the tenured members of his department, the administration of his university and the Board of Regents.

"Retirement at the age of 65 will be at the option of the faculty member or the institution," Chalmers said.

The 29-page report of recommendation was sent to Kansas University, Wichita State University, Fort Hays Kansas State College, Emporia State College, Kansas State College in Pittsburg and K-State for discussion and approval. It is hoped some action will be taken on the recommendation by early December.

"It is a critical point, of which there will be divided faculty response," Chalmers said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Jungfrau
4 Machine part
7 Ponder
11 Wander
13 Goddess of infatuation
14 Tiny particle
15 Exchange premium
16 Cooking utensil
17 Tidings
18 Beneath
20 Fairy
22 At this time
24 Deliver
28 Large quantity
32 Shop
33 Russian mountain range
34 Jehovah
36 Gardener's need
37 Carols
39 Narrowed gradually
41 Leash, for one
43 Sweet potato
44 Tight
46 Interlaced
50 Mother of the Buddha
53 A bribe
55 French river
56 Kiln
57 High hill
58 Zola novel
59 Musical group
60 Firmament
61 Permit

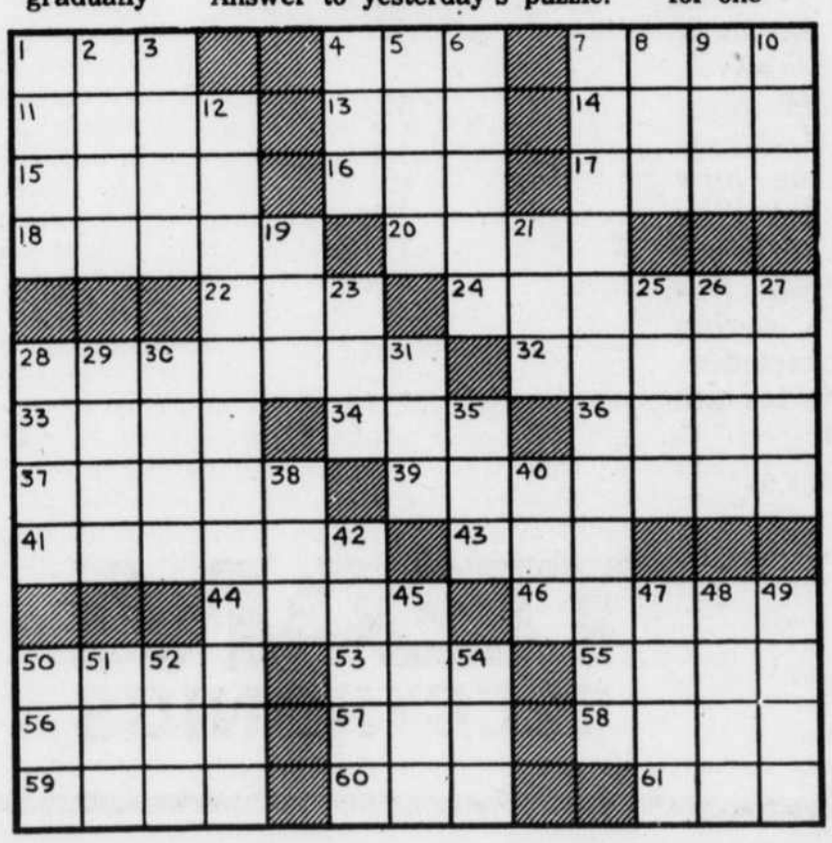
DOWN
1 Semite
2 Theater section
3 Bucket
4 Headwear
5 Above
6 Measuring instrument
7 Celestial illusion
8 Indian
9 Plant
10 Printer's measures
12 "— Roses"
19 Court
21 Thing (law)
23 Joker
25 Portal
26 Scottish Gaelic
27 Organ part
28 Throw
29 Medicinal plant
30 Rave
31 Speck
35 Doris —
38 Ocean
40 Animal's foot
42 Impairs by time
45 Captured
47 Bottle
48 Anglo-Saxon serf
49 Tidy
50 Crowd
51 Girl's name
52 Longing
54 Crowbar, for one

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

D	E	B	S	■	T	A	P	■	R	A	M	P
A	R	I	L	■	R	I	A	■	E	L	I	A
M	A	N	I	F	E	S	T	■	F	A	N	S
■	■	■	C	U	T	■	T	H	I	N	K	S
P	O	S	E	N	■	D	E	A	N	■	■	■
A	G	E	S	■	B	A	R	T	E	R	E	D
R	E	E	■	B	A	N	N	S	■	O	V	A
R	E	P	R	I	S	E	S	■	M	O	O	D
■	■	■	O	D	E	S	■	P	A	T	E	S
C	A	R	M	E	L	■	S	O	N	■	■	■
A	S	I	A	■	I	L	L	I	N	O	I	S
L	E	O	N	■	N	E	O	■	E	R	S	E
M	A	T	S	■	E	A	T	■	D	E	M	E

10-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

REGISTERED IRISH Setters. 537-2519, evenings. (25-29)

AKC IRISH setter puppies. Championship bloodline. Male, $65.00, female, $50.00. Junction City, 238-3728. (26-30)

ALPINE DESIGN ski coat. Men's large, never worn. Too much coat for me. Incredible buy. Call Pat, 539-3784. (26-30)

SHARP 1972 Duster, dainty 318, V-8, stingy on gas, virgin mileage. She will give herself so I can afford college. 539-3927. (27-29)

1974 KAWASAKI, 175cc, mint condition, less than 500 miles, never been over 40 mph, silver, not broken in yet, $700.00. 776-7906, after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

ALMOST NEW, Harmony 5-string banjo, with picks and case, $85.00. Call 537-9679, after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

1973 KAWASAKI, 100cc, great as dirt or street bike, 10 gear ratios, with oil, helmet and cover. 539-2632. (27-29)

BACH STRADIVARIUS, model 43, silver plated, medium bore, 3 years old, excellent shape. Call 539-2886, after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

LIVE CHEAPLY! 8x45 mobile home in North Campus Courts for sale, recently remodeled, carpeted, air conditioned, and laundry facilities. Call 539-5008 at noon or after 5:00 p.m. (27-32)

MUST SELL 1972 Honda 450, 4,200 miles, excellent condition, 45 mpg, will consider any offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8214. (27-29)

PLANT SALE — Benefit handicapped persons, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturday, October 5th. Woolworths, Wal-Mart, Dillons Westloop. Contribute plants. (27-29)

SR-10, TWO months old, $55.00. Contact Steve Hobbs, 537-8386 after 5:00 p.m. (28-30)

WESTINGHOUSE APARTMENT size washer, six months old. 776-8884, ask for Ramona. Or Wamego, 1-456-2673 after 6:00 p.m. (28-30)

1967 PLYMOUTH, Fury I, $425.00. Call 539-3427, or see at 1801 Ranser Road after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (28-30)

PARIS SPORT European, 10-speed bike, excellent condition, $75.00. 14-ft. aluminum canoe with paddles, $80.00. Electric bass guitar, complete with case, $60.00, must sell. Call Dave, 537-9269 after 5:00 p.m. (28-30)

GARAGE SALE — October 5, Saturday only, from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Complete bedroom suite, paintings, stove, utility shelves, pool table and equipment, leather lounge chair, studded snow tires, chairs, bar stools, everything. 2355 Grandview Terrace. (29)

MUST SELL Miracord turntable with Shure cartridge, Sherwood S-7100 receiver, pair ESP speakers. Call Jim, 537-2244, after 6:30 p.m. weekdays. (29-31)

REGISTERED ST. Bernard puppies. Males — $100.00. Females — $75.00. 539-9523. (29-31)

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 5, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 1121 Pierre. Clothing, furniture, antiques, etc. (29)

CHEAP — 1959 Ventura house trailer, 8x43, on lot, one mile west on Anderson, carpet, air conditioned. Call 537-7434 8:00 a.m. to 9:15 or noon. (29-31)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — scientific notation — with brackets. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

NEW AND used electric portables — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

ROOMS WITHOUT board, newly carpeted and painted, close to university. Call Mrs. Larson, 532-6266, 8:00-4:30; after 5:30 p.m., 539-1028. (18tf)

LARGE FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment, near campus, good for four, $150.00. Call 537-0428. (27-29)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, large living room and kitchen, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. 1104 Vattier, No. 9, 537-4306, Kevin. (27-29)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $150.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

ONE FEMALE or married couple, private bedroom and bathroom, kitchen and laundry facilities, $85.00 month. Call 776-7317 or see at 2162 Patricia Pl. (28-32)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, $50.00 to $125.00 week to start, plus excellent tips, no following necessary but helps. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (24-29)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

COLLEGE SALES interns wanted: Earn while you learn our business. Flexible hours. Free training. Definite career possibilities when you graduate. Prefer Juniors and Seniors with management potential. On-campus interviews October 10th. Send name, address and phone number to: Internship Director, Central States of Omaha, Box 334, Kansas City, Missouri, 64141. (26-30)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority, 539-8747 or 539-7688. (28-30)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. $50.00 per month plus one-half utilities. Call Denise at 539-8994. (26-30)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

NEED TWO season tickets to KU game, October 12. Call 537-1109. (25-29)

FOUR STUDENT football tickets with or without K-Blocks for KSU-KU game. Call 539-6056. (27-31)

TO BUY: 5-string banjo. Will consider any quality if the price is right. Call Bob Price, 532-6771 before 5:00 p.m.; 537-9735 evenings. (27-29)

NEED 6 reserved tickets for KU-KSU game (together if possible). Call 539-3367. (28-30)

SMALL UNFINISHED room for sculpture studio, nothing fancy, only requirements are low rent and electricity. Call Mike, 128 Marlatt, 539-5301. (28-30)

NEED TWO tickets to KU game. Will pay full price. Call Jan at 532-6250 day, or 1-494-2635 evenings. (29-31)

CAT & PERRY
at the
RED ONION
Now thru Sat.
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
No Cover Charge

NOTICES

SPECIAL SUN.-THURS.
Corndogs-Reg. 40c
25c
HOT FUDGE CAKE
35c Reg. 45c
Vista
2 Locations

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for $3.00; one group, 2 for $7.00; one group, $1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

SERVICES

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS must be made by November 25th. Wildcat Studio, the ultimate in wedding photographs. Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (22-36)

No Rip-Off
Electronic Repair
318 Thurston
"I can repair any electronic device."
Free Estimates
Jeffrey Galitzer,
Licensed Technician
776-4226

LOST

SLACKS, NAVY blue knit, lost Wednesday night near Van Zile and Boyd. Call Cheryl, 439 Boyd, 539-3511. (27-29)

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (29)

DAY SPRING Trio to appear at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, 1229 Poyntz, on October 6, at 10:50 a.m. (29)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (29)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (29)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Worship 8:30 a.m., no nursery; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., nursery provided. (29)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (29)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (29)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-0634. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (29)

THE PRESIDING bishop of the Episcopal Church, the Right Reverend John Allin, will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at St. Isidore's Chapel on Denison at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, October 5. You are welcome. (29)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (29)

WORLD WIDE Communion. Join others across the world in celebration of the sacrament at Holy Communion. Services First Presbyterian are at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Blue bus will stop between Boyd and West at 10:45 a.m. Returns to campus following the service. (29)

SUNDAY EVENING supper and fellowship for students at 5:00 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. All students welcome. (29)

DON'T MISS
THE
ALL UNIVERSITY
KEGGER
At Tuttle Puddle
Oct. 11
5 p.m.-?
Tickets $1 Advance
$1.25 at the gate
Available now from
members of VOC

FREE

FREE TO good home, Collie mix, male, not good with small children. See Jim at 601 N. 16th before noon. (27-29)

TWO 8-week-old kittens. One grey, one tiger. Call 537-9405 anytime. (28-30)

PERSONAL

POTT. CO. Pork and Bean Band dance at Jayhawk Hotel, Topeka, Sunday, October 6, 8:00 p.m., $10.00 a couple donation. Sponsored by Martha Keys for Congress Committee. For tickets call 776-4069. Political Advertising paid for by Keys for Congress Committee, Mike Rogers, Treasurer. (28-29)

ATTENTION STUDENTS — work and play at the same time. Sing and play your guitar at Flint Hills Theatre. Call 539-9386 or 539-9308. (28-32)

THANK YOU, Keith! Also, a special "envy" for the voices from the back of the Lecture Room. (29)

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, but the Fall Fallies sweet sassafras is sweeter. (29)

"IF EVER you love someone, love me; for you are to me what no one else could ever be . . ." Babypoo. (29)

BOBBY SOXERS, bubble-gum poppers, and teen angels will be found at the Fall Fallies record hop tonight at 8:00 in Derby. (29)

MARY, BRENDA, Ruth, and Gail — the party was great. Let's have more like it. The Guys. (29)

JIMMY THE Greek is laying five-to-one odds that you had better show at the Fall Fallies Casino Party tonight in Derby. (29)

WCS FORTORITY recognizes Wayne Bogner's day of birth. Checks or money orders requested. No stamps, please. By order of house officers. (29)

HONEY — SWEETEN up that sour disposition at the sweet sassafras in Derby tonight at 8:00 p.m. (29)

ATTENTION

GO TO HADES
The Hottest NOW
Place in Aggieville
Featuring
Bud on Tap
25c Draws Every Day
Red Devil Drink
TGIF 1.00 Pitchers
616 N. 12th
Aggieville

MANHATTAN CHAPTER National Organization for Women meets Monday, October 7, 627 Moro, Apt. 1, 7:30 p.m. (28-30)

SPECIAL
SPECIAL
SPECIAL
TODAY
at
THE BROWN BOTTLE
10c Draws

ATTENTION VETERANS. Need more cash? The Army Reserves need you! For information, see us in the Union, Friday and Monday. (29-30)

The Furred Sweater $40



Most Important Look in Fashion - our cardigan sweater - wear over separates by day - tossed over pajamas or long skirt by nite
Lucille's
Open Nights Until 9
Sundays 11 to 6
Westloop

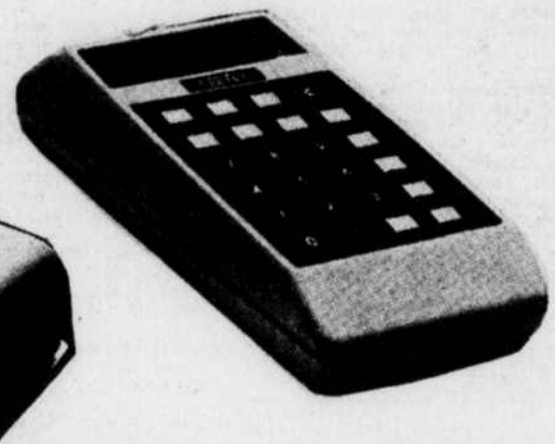
Calculate Big Savings
from TEAM

Texas Instruments SR-11 electronic sliderule calculator with constant Pi, multiplication and division, is run on low-cost ni-cad battery operation. It's versatile keyboard has scientific notation. Warranted for one year from purchase. Was $89.95—NOW $79.95



Texas Instruments SR-10 is fully portable, slide rule calculator with rechargeable Ni-CAD batteries for low-cost operation. Warranted for one year from purchase. Was $79.95—NOW $69.95





Corvus 411 Features a direct access memory and single key storage and recall, plus the ability to work calculations using scientific notation. Has all the functions of the SR-11 and more. Includes: carrying case, rechargeable batteries, charger and instruction manual.

Was $99.95 NOW $79.95

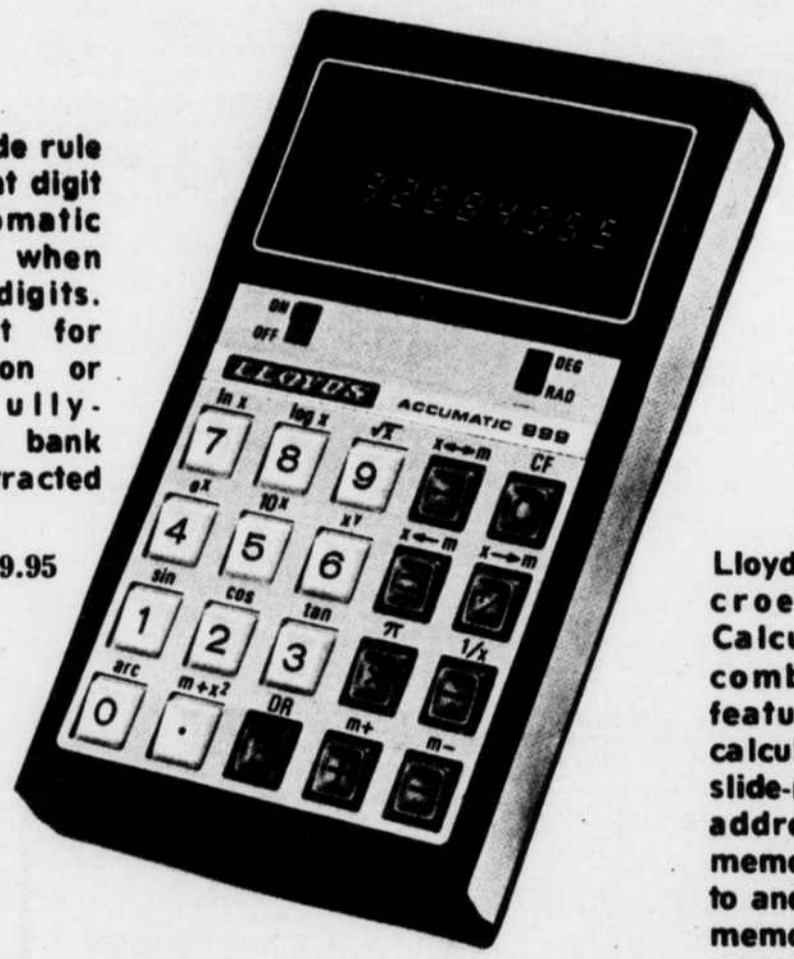


Texas Instruments 2500 is fully portable and easy to operate. It adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Operates on rechargeable batteries with AC adapter/charge to charge batteries and operate calculator from household outlet. Bright red easy-to-read characters. Warranted for one year from purchase. Was $59.95—NOW $44.95



Lloyds 999 electric slide rule calculator has an eight digit display. The automatic overflow lights up when answer exceeds 8-digits. Automatic constant for multiplication, division or percentage. Fully-addressable memory bank can be added or subtracted from.

Was $139.95 NOW $109.95



Lloyds Accumatic 500 microelectronic AC/DC Calculator with memory combines most-wanted features of memory calculators and electronic slide-rule types. The fully addressable and separate memory bank can be added to and subtracted from. Has memory protection during error conditions. Includes: carrying case, batteries and instruction manual.

Was $99.95 NOW $69.95

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TEAM ELECTRONICS

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

1-15-75

Election to determine crew funding

By KRISTIN CLARK
Collegian Reporter

Wednesday the minor sports issue will rest in the hands of all K-State students.

While voting for the Student Senate representatives from their colleges, students will also decide to vote for or against funding for the K-State Crew Team.

Polls will be set up in the Union from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

On the referendum, students will be asked if they favor a $2,000 per semester allocation to crew. This money will be taken from the $19.25 activity fee paid by each student per semester.

SENATE USES the money from the activity fee to fund various campus organizations. The crew allocation, if the referendum passes, would amount to roughly 13 cents per student, depending on total college enrollment.

In tentative allocations last spring, senate refused to fund crew and other minor sports (non revenue-producing sports) expressing the belief that the Athletic Council should take over all funding of sports. When it was apparent this fall that Athletic Council was not going to fund minor sports, crew circulated a petition obtaining 2,000 signatures to add the referendum to the Oct. 9 ballot.

Senate allocated $435.40 during final allocations to maintain crew until the referendum was voted on. This money will be returned if the referendum passes.

One-third of the student body must vote if senate is to be bound by the referendum. Of that one-third a majority must vote favorably for the referendum to pass.

SELDOM IN the past have that many students voted at elections.

Don Rose, crew coach, said that he was optimistic that the referendum will pass.

"In 12 years we have become a national rowing power," Rose said. "During that time, K-State has been instrumental in starting crew at the University of Nebraska, Washburn University, Wichita State University, the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University," he stated.

Crew is a unique sport, particularly in this geographical area, that can help draw students to K-State, Rose said.

"In a time of declining birth rates and declining student enrollment, K-State needs every plus it can keep to attract students," he said.

THIS IS the first year women have been rowing for crew. Currently they are working out with the men, but in the spring they will be competing separately.

If the vote is favorable, but the necessary one-third of the students don't vote, Rose said he believes senate will still fund crew.

"I think last year senate set a precedent when they funded the Union and Recreational Services even though they did not receive the necessary one-third voters on the referendum.

"Since we are asking for so much less, senate would be inconsistent if they did not fund us after we received a favorable vote," Rose said.

Rose was referring to a $2 increase in the Union's $5 line item (money automatically reserved for a group from the $19.25 activity fee) and a 70-cent increase for Rec Services granted by senate after a referendum failed to draw enough voters last spring.

The $4,000 per year will not cover all the costs for maintaining crew, Rose said. They also depend on donations to crew through the endowment association, he added.

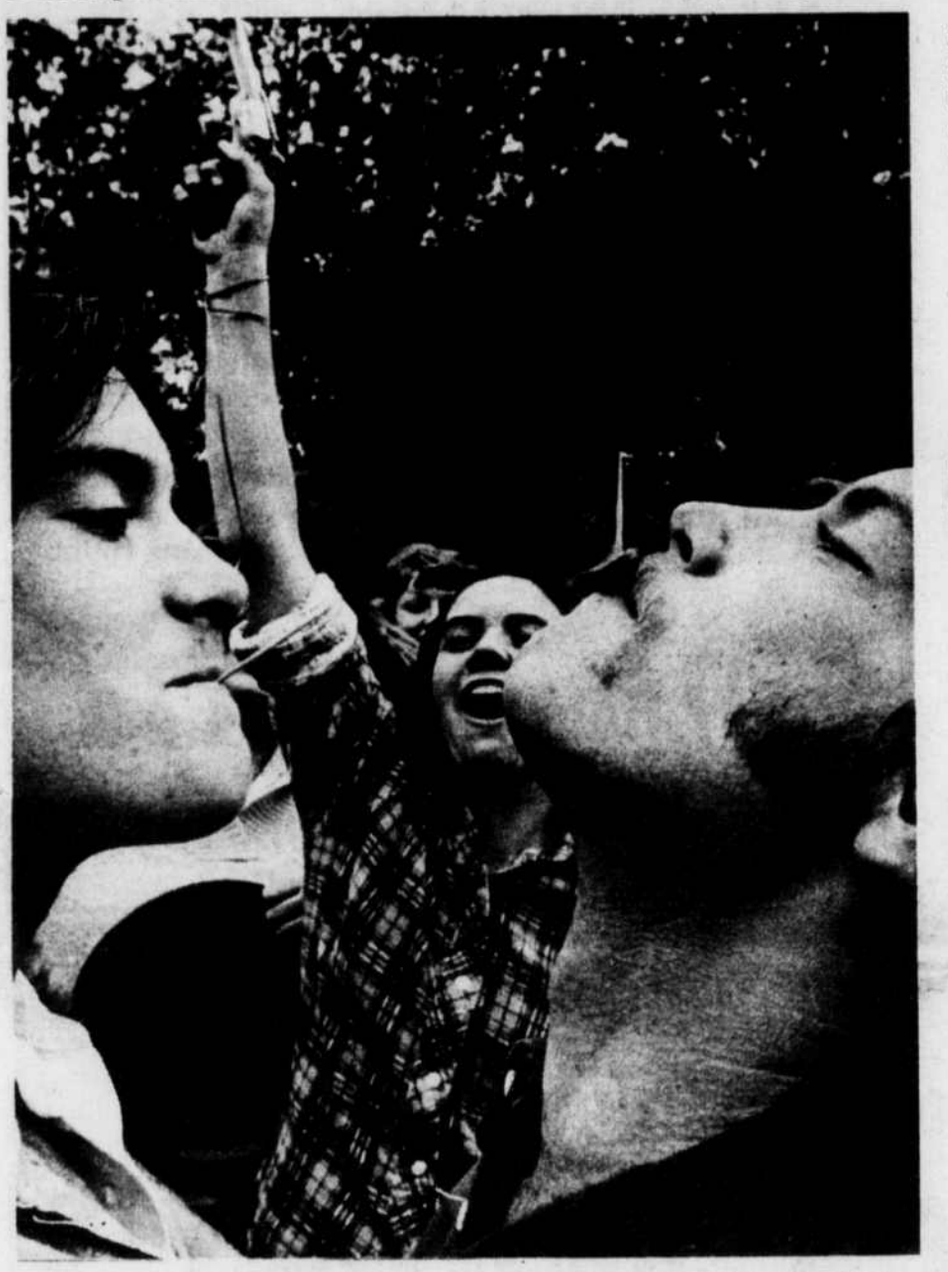


Photo by Sam Green

On your mark

Get ready. Get set. Go. Fall Follies lifesaver relay starts with a bang. (see related pictures and story, page 8.)

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Oct. 7, 1974 No. 30

U.S. aid to Chile revealed

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile is quietly buying supersonic jet fighters and close air support attack planes from the United States in a multimillion dollar arms deal, it was learned Sunday.

Diplomatic and other sources say the military government is purchasing the aircraft and looking for additional weaponry because of concern that Peru may eventually go to war against Chile.

A high source in the Chilean air force confirmed the arms deal but said he is "optimistic" about future relations with Peru's military regime.

PERUVIAN officials have denied publicly that they want to wage war on Chile, and Chilean officials also have said they maintain cordial relations with their northern neighbor.

Nevertheless, there is concern here that there are a number of Marxists in the Peruvian military who are not friendly toward Chile.

The Chilean military overthrew the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende 13 months ago. Thousands of Allende supporters went into exile or were rounded up and imprisoned.

ALTHOUGH Chile is in a state of siege, foreign sources say the aircraft purchases are being made with an eye to defense and not for use against Chileans.

For internal security reasons, they say the bulk of the armed forces are now stationed in and around the capital, leaving border areas undermanned.

The sources said the Chileans are paying $60 million for 18 F5E Freedom Fighter jets, the latest model of a fighter especially produced for developing countries by the Northrop Aviation Co. of Hawthorne, Calif.

ASK sets priorities

Landlord-tenant bill, student voice on regents and higher student wages on the list

By LINDA LOCKE
Editorial Editor

EMPORIA — Landlord-tenant legislation was voted the highest priority for research and lobbying efforts this year by the Legislative Assembly of the Associated Students of Kansas in its first meeting here Sunday.

The assembly passed the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act as its major concern for the 1974-1975 session of the Kansas Legislature. A similar bill was backed by the lobby group last session. Several amendments were tacked on, weakening the bill, and ASK withdrew its support after the bill underwent major changes.

Howard Moses, executive director of ASK, said the landlord-tenant bill has good chances for passage this session.

"This is the year for the landlord-tenant bill. I'm pretty sure we could get it passed this session since it doesn't have the self-help provisions on it anymore," Moses said.

The bill primarily "establishes an equitable relationship between landlords and tenants," according to the research paper ASK has printed. It also provides incentives for maintenance of housing through mutual obligations of both landlords and tenants.

ASK says the act "would provide the first major step towards providing adequate housing to all Kansans in the future through the building industry."

PROTECTIONS FOR the landlord under the act include the tenant's obligation to pay rent and maintain the premises, and the landlord's rights to access to the premises, rights to establish fair rules and regulations and protection against abandonment.

Protections for tenants include the right to be provided safe and inhabitable premises, protections against unfair retention of security deposits, unfair rules and regulations, and protection against retaliatory rent increases or eviction by landlord.

Proponents of the legislation last year believed it failed partially due to strong lobbying efforts by landlords, and because several of the legislators are landlords.

Craig Lewis, junior in pre-law from Kansas State College in Pittsburg, was elected chairperson of the legislative assembly in the day-long meeting.

THE GROUP heard proposals concerning adoption of the landlord tenant act, student wage increases, student voice on the Board of Regents, more student control of student fees, post card voter registration and environmentally concerned bottle legislation, before narrowing priorities to three — the landlord-tenant bill of major concern, and the student regent proposal and student wage bill of minor concern.

The student wage increase calls for a 31.2 per cent increase in campus employes' wages in line with federal minimum wage laws, for fiscal year 1976.

K-State has the largest student payroll of the regents' institution with $168,775 of the $712,666 paid yearly to Kansas students going to K-State.

Present federal minimum wage guidelines allow for payment of only 80 per cent of the minimum wage to students by educational institutions. ASK is in philosophical disagreement with present guidelines. It's opinion in this area was based partly on a recent Enrollment Trends Task Force Report at Emporia. According to the report, 62 per cent of students not returning to school designated financial reasons as the cause.

ASK IS investigating several proposals to having either a voting member on the Board of Regents, by governor appointment or constitutional amendment, or the possibility of student appointees on the six regent committees. Also included in the proposal is an effort to increase student voice on the governing board of Washburn University, not a regents' institution.

Task forces researching bottle legislation and voter registration will be formed at the end of this legislative session. ASK delegates thought those two issues were doubtful for passage, and decided to conduct more research, while trying to establish a broad base of support in the state.

The Board of Directors of ASK also met and tabled proposals to conduct opinion polls each semester, and to join the National Student Lobby.

ASK is funded by the student governing associations of K-State, Fort Hays State, Emporia State, Wichita State, Pittsburgh and Washburn University. Each institution pays 25 cents per student per semester. There is one delegate for each 1,000 students on the legislative assembly. The next meeting of the assembly will be Nov. 17 at K-State.

China prepared to feed all

NEW YORK (AP) — The People's Republic of China will be able to feed her 800 million people despite food problems elsewhere in the world, a team of Americans has concluded after a month's visit.

"China is as well prepared to meet the coming food-population problem as any country could be," said Sterling Wortman, a vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation and chairperson of the team.

But at the same time, the team found that China's successful efforts to increase basic crop yeilds has resulted in disruption of her biological science research and education.

There are relatively few highly trained scientists and scholars, and most of these are quite elderly, the team said. A new generation of capable researchers and teachers must be trained, it said.

"China's agricultural progress during the balance of this century will depend in large part on her ability to reconstruct her scientific and educational institutions," the team said. For now, however, the team said it was "tremendously impressed with the high quality of Chinese farming."

THE TEAM of 10 plant researchers and two others included Norman Borlaug, winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his work in the "Green Revolution," a term for the widespread adoption of grain varieties leading to higher yeidls.

The plant scientists were the first of nine American groups to go to China under an exchange agreement.

The Americans were in China from Aug. 27 to Sept. 23.

Wortman told reporters the group brought back a substantial amount of plant genetic material which has been sent to an American plant research station for study.

In recent years, Wortman said, China has focused the work of all her agricultural scientists, tecnicians, administrators and farmers on increasing the yields of basic food crops and stabilizing the yields at high levels.

"STABILIZATION has been sought through massive widespread land leveling, irrigation and drainage and flood control efforts backed up by rural electrification, road and bridge building, provision of inorganic fertilizers to supplement traditional types and arrangements for marketing products at stable prices," the team reported.

Watergate duty like jail term for jurors

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the 18 citizens being chosen this week for jury duty, the Watergate cover-up trial may seem no less a prison term than some sentences handed out so far in Watergate cases.

They may be right. Some similarities are there.

The 12 jurors and six alternates who emerge after final challenges will be under guard, day and night, until Christmas or longer. They will be separated from family, friends and jobs.

They will be required to eat together, be entertained as a group.

Their telephone conversations will be monitored, their television viewing and newspaper reading censored to eliminate Watergate references and they will not be allowed, even among themselves, to talk about the case they eventually will judge.

Some of the same conditions apply to most of the 14 individuals who have served or are serving at least some part of their sentences for Watergate and related crimes.

"It is always difficult in a matter of this kind to estimate how long the trail will last," U.S. District Judge John Sirica told prospective jurors last Tuesday. "I would estimate it will be somewhere in the neighborhood of three to four months."

It is estimated that less than two dozen potential jurors have passed the initial screening that is going on behind the sealed and guarded doors of Sirica's courtroom.

Rocky gifts legitimate says Bryd

WASHINGTON (AP) — No impropriety was involved in cash gifts given by Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller to former associates, according to an aide to the former New York governor.

The aide, Hugh Morrow, confirmed Rockefeller gave $50,000 to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, canceled an $86,000 loan to former New York Republican Chairperson Judson Morhouse and one of an unspecified amount to William Ronan, a former Rockefeller aide.

The New York Times Sunday quoted Sen. Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, and member of the Senate Rules Committee which held hearings on Rockefeller's nomination, as saying he saw no need to recall Rockefeller for further questions.

"I SEE nothing on the surface that appears to be sinister," the Times quoted Byrd as saying.

An aide to Byrd said the committee will meet in closed session Wednesday to discuss the nomination, including details of the Rockefeller gifts.

"Through the years, Rockefeller has made many gifts to institutions and individuals," Morrow said Saturday night. But he added: "There are no others that we're going to go into or volunteer. This information was supposed to be confidential."

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Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Dominican police suddenly cleared a two-block area around the besieged Venezuelan consulate Sunday, but by late in the day no breakthrough had been reported in a nine-day-old kidnaping.

There was intense police activity all afternoon near the building where six leftist rebels have been holed up since Sept. 27 with seven men and women, including American diplomat Barbara Hutchison.

Rumors that they would be released started after three vehicles were moved onto the grounds. But reporters saw nothing to indicate the captives had been freed. Government and diplomatic sources brushed aside all queries.

PRINCETON, N.J. — Democrats are given a substantial edge over Republicans in the nation's Congressional districts, in part because Democrats are considered better at controlling inflation, the Gallup Poll reported Sunday.

The poll said interviews in August and September showed 54 per cent of those surveyed said they favored the Democrats in their congressional districts; 35 per cent favored Republicans; 3 per cent said they wanted candidates from other parties to win, and 8 per cent said they were undecided.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Richard Nixon said three days before he resigned as president he was willing to go to jail and did not want to be pardoned, Rabbi Baruch Korff was quoted as saying by Sunday's Providence Journal-Bulletin.

The paper quoted Korff, who has organized a fund to help pay Nixon's legal fees, as saying that Nixon told him "If they want to put me behind bars, let them."

Korff made the comments in an interview with the Journal-Bulletin detailing a conversation he said he had alone with Nixon on Aug. 6.

LOS ANGELES — Police investigated the possiblity Sunday that the same group was responsible for explosions that caused extensive damage to Sheraton hotels in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

An explosion ripped through a section of a Sheraton Motor Inn near Los Angeles International Airport Saturday and a similar explosion occurred at the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco last Wednesday. No one was injured in either blast.

BERLIN — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev underscored Russian interest Sunday in further steps toward arms control, declaring: "An arms race without restraint cannot give the people security."

In a wide-ranging speech, he also accused China of siding with reactionary forces but said Moscow and Peking should resolve their differences.

Brezhnev said the Socialist camp extended its hand in friendship and peace to the other states of Europe, and that it was especially important they have good relations with West Germany.

Local Forecast

Partly sunny skies are predicted by the National Weather Bureau with the highs in the mid 60s. The low tonight is expected to be in the mid 40s with Tuesday's temperatures warming up into the upper 70s. A zero chance of precipitation through Tuesday is predicted.



Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEMBERS interested in attending the Teacher Education Conference in Topeka Oct. 11 contact Sharon Fisher Wednesday or Thursday at 539-7627.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK is organizing a learning exchange. If you are interested in learning a new skill, sharing an old one or just talking with someone with familar interests ULN can put you in contact with the right person. Sign-up in the Union or 110A Holtz.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE needs interested students to work polls for the SGA election. Sign-up is in the SGA office. All workers must attend a meeting either Sunday, Monday or Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present "Joe Egg" Oct. 9-13 in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium at 8 p.m.

UFM ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE 1975 is looking for persons who would be interested in co-coordinating specific topics or helping in other ways. Interested persons should contact Sue Sandmeyer, 532-5866.

MONDAY

FLINT HILL EQUESTRIANS will meet in the Union Big Eight room at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will include the showing of two AHSA films, officer elections and discussion of the fall show.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in Waters Reading room 137 at 7 p.m. Peace Corps slide of South America will be shown.

BLUE KEY AND MORTAR BOARD will meet with Ellsworth Gerritz at 8:30 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ward 135.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON OFFICERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, third floor, Activities Center.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union Council Chamber at 8 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Calvin 107 at 7 p.m.

ART COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Activities Center at 7 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a pledge meeting in Union 206C at 6:30 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Cardwell 146 at 7 p.m.

COMMUNICATIONS AND RESPONSIBILITY COMMITTEE OF WOMEN'S COALITION will meet at 5:30 p.m. at J. D.'s Pizza Parlor in Aggieville.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. There will be a guest speaker.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. for dinner at the TKE house. Pledges will be there at 5 p.m. to set up and serve dinner. Everyone please wear dresses, initiation will follow dinner.

BIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Vernon Geissler will speak.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet in Union 205 at 7 p.m.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet in Union 212 at 4:30 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Union 205 at 6:30 p.m.

ATA will meet in Union 203 at at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present a panel discussion, "Rape — Facts You Should Know," in Union Little Theater at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

TOUCHSTONE MAGAZINE will meet at 1641 Fairchild at 7 p.m. for an organizational meeting. Anyone interested in working on a creative arts magazine, or in submitting material is encouraged to attend. All students are welcome.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 9 p.m.

ALPHA PI MU will discuss projects and initiation at 6:15 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet in Union 205C at 7:30 p.m.

BIO CLUB'S BIOLOGY FILM SERIES will show "Gregor Mendel" in Ackert 221 at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS GROUP will meet at the Unitarian Church, 709 Bluemont at 7:30 p.m.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet in Military Science 7 at 7:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union Conference Room 208 at 8 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the intramural field at 5:45 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will have formal initiation and pictures taken starting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Union Board Room at 4:30 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the intramural field at 5:45 p.m.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet in Kedzie 210 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss plans for picking apples.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Elpha Epsilon house at 6:30 p.m. Bring dues.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet in the Union 206A, B and C at 7 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in the Union 203 at 7 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205A. Actives please bring dues.

KSU BAHAI CLUB will meet in Union State Room at 7 p.m.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Theta Xi house at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON-OLD MEMBERS will have an urgent meeting with mandatory attendance at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 A,B.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet in Ward 135 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Bearse, KU, will discuss trace element analysis by proton induced x-ray fluorescence.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will have an organizational officials meeting for intramural and co-recreational water polo at 4:30 p.m in Ahearn 303. Anyone interested should attend this meeting.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet in Justin 148 at 4:30 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in Ackert 120 at 7 p.m.

UFM MODERN DANCE CLASS will meet in Van Zyle Dining Room at 7 p.m.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in the Union Big Eight room at 7:30 p.m.

Interviews

TODAY

Oscar Mayer and Co. — B: AGE, CE, EE, B, M: AEC, AS&I, ACC, GBA, IE, ME, M: FS.



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0302

Opinions

An editorial comment

Break for tenants?

Leaky sinks. Broken doors and windows. Security deposits. Filthy premises. Retaliatory eviction. No Pets.

Students are always frustrated with housing problems that seem impossible to resolve.

The fact is Kansas has not changed its laws regarding landlord-tenant relations in the past 105 years. Laws that do exist are not in the tenants favor.

We, as consumers need to change these laws and introduce new, progressive laws into the legislature.

A step in the right direction was made in the 1974 legislation session. The state legislature considered two important pieces of legislation dealing with landlord-tenant relations.

SENATE BILL 631, known as the "Residential Landlord Tenant Act" established certain rights, obligations and responsibilities for the landlord and the tenant.

Some of the major issues in this bill dealt with: 1) Self-help remedy, whereby a tenant can make needed repairs and deduct the cost from the rent if the landlord refuses to make repairs within 30 days; 2) Retaliatory eviction (landlord evicting tenant without proper reason) would be strictly invalid; 3) Security deposits would not be greater than one month's rent (a tenant could get back twice the deposit withheld unjustly by a landlord).

House bill 1615 concerns housing standards. Highlights of the bill are: 1) Standards a landlord must adhere to keeping the housing units in livable condition, and protecting a tenant's health, safety and welfare. 2) Provisions to give state and local boards with health authority power to inspect and take action against a landlord if a violation occurs; 3) Provisions allowing tenants to withhold rent if the landlord refuses to maintain proper habitable conditions.

THE PURPOSE of these two bills was to establish tenant rights. They failed because of strong pressure from landlords. The bill was killed in a house committee after passing the Senate.

ASK (Associated Students of Kansas) will be representing tenant interests through lobby activity, trying to force bills to bring up to the floor in the coming legislative session.

Tenants should rise up and try to force our state representatives to pass these bills which are crucial in eradicating some of the major evils in landlord-tenant relations.

Write letters to your representatives and to the committee members urging them to re-introduce the bills. Do something. If you don't, who will?

Art Rays,
Collegian Reporter

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 7, 1974

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



'SHOW ME SOMETHING I'D WANT TO SPEND A DOLLAR ON!'



Stella Russell

Avoid auto rip-off—check noises

If your car is given to idle chatter . . . if it sputters and grumbles, you can be fairly certain something is wrong.

By knowing what an automobile's most common noises mean, you can often prevent a great deal of engine damage and a possible rip-off at some garage.

Take the tearing noise under the hood which sounds much like what you'd hear if you stuck a roll of newspaper into a fan. This sound, when accelerating, can mean a broken motor mount. In quick acceleration, the engine can rise up, destroying the fan shroud and slice off the radiator hose. As the engine moves, up, it can pull the acceleration throttle wide open, causing the engine to lift higher, and in turn, move the shift lever out of forward gear into reverse . . . result: destroyed transmission. What may cost about $25 to fix can easily run up to $400, if your car is neglected.

IF THERE is a screech from the rear end, like a squeaky door hinge, when driving over rough roads or turning a corner, your car's front suspension or steering is crying, "Lubricate me!" If you do not hear this cry and take heed, you might have sudden loss of control.

If there is a high-pitched rhythmic squeak from the front of the car when the engine is running (idling), one of the belts (fan, alternator, power steering, or air conditioning belt) needs tightening or lubrication. A bar of soap applied to the belt while it is in motion should quiet it down. If not, your gas station attendant will tighten it for you.

If your car has power steering and groans when you turn the wheel, your steering fluid reservoir is empty. Gas stations have steering wheel fluid, if a gas station is hand. But, if you are far from a gas station, just cut off the power steering belt. Be sure it is the power steering belt. Your car will steer hard as you drive it in for repairs, but your emergency action can save you the price of a new steering fluid pump.

IF YOU hear a slapping on the outside of the car at about 30 mph and above, you probably have a bubble on the tire tread. This bubble can cause a separation of tread from the cord of the tire. If you ignore this noise, you will be the victim of a high speed blow-out. If you change it immediately, your tire dealer will exchange it for you.

Constant clacking, like the sound of a sewing machine, at the top of the engine means you probably need a valve adjustment. You can drive for thousands of miles with such a disorder, but it's not a bad idea to take it in soon after you hear the noise.

A sound of the 70s is a knock from the engine when it is under a strain starting off or climbing a hill. It's caused by using low-lead gasoline in a car not designed for its use. The noise can also be a result of using regular gasoline when you're supposed to use premium.

If you hear a banging under the hood, as if someone were swinging a sledgehammer against your engine, park it, remove your keys, get out and start walking. This is the only sound you can't do anything about. A rod has just gone through the block, which has blown your engine.

Letter to the editor

Oil not enough—other sources required

Editor:

Inflation, like apple pie and the girl back home has been part of the American tradition for many decades. There have been only two years since 1940 that the value of the dollar has increased, but never in the past 35 years has the inflation rate been as high as it is today.

People are looking to the federal government for an answer. Treasury secretary Simon suggests a cut in federal spending and balancing the budget. Humphrey claims big business has played a primary role and says antitrust laws should be inforced. Others suggest manipulation of interest rates to curb expansion. On and on go the solutions to inflation and the economic crisis.

THESE policies, if enforced, could cut inflation by a meager few per cent, and would cause a rise in unemployment by an equal margin. Just what does control the nation's and the world's economy and current spiraling inflation rates? Not the current rates of interest or government spending nor big business, but the cost of energy — the cost of energy controls on industrialized nations' economies, for without energy there is no industry.

The U.S. has never been without adequate cheap energy until less than two years ago. We enjoyed high annual growth rates and relatively low inflation rates until then. Is there no correlation between the Arabs nationalizing oil companies, the oil embargo and current escalations of prices and our economic crisis?

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has control of our economy. There is very little we can do about it if the U.S. continues its dependence on Arab oil to run our industrial machine. The current U.S. consumption is approximately 17 million barrels of oil per day, 12 from domestic production and five million barrels of imported oil, primarily from the Arab nations. Since the energy crisis, domestic oil production had not significantly increased and is not likely to ever go much above what it is today.

Unless we change energy sources, we will continue to depend on increasingly expensive oil and our economy will be at the mercy of the oil sheiks.

SURE, the U.S. and other countries could cut aid, but Arab oil producers could counter with even higher prices or even refusal to export any oil. They have enough gold in their coffers and interest from investments in Western world industry to survive without income for more than a year.

Isn't it about time the U.S. starts looking seriously for alternative sources of energy? Yes, there has been increased budget allowance for research and development in this area, but not enough to significantly raise our level of independence for several decades.

Can we as a nation withstand 20 to 30 more years of inflation and economic breakdown as we have endured in this past year or so?

Marty Dubois
Senior in geophysics

Muslim students fast

By TED LUDLUM
Collegian Reporter

Fasting has been practiced as a means of humbling one's self before God for thousands of years by all religions.

A major example of this practice is among the Muslims who have set aside the month of Ramadan for the expressed purpose of fasting. Ramadan occurs this year from Sept. 18 to Oct. 16.

Muslim students at K-State, as well as every Muslim adult, are obligated to fast from dawn to sunset during this month. Those who are exempt include the sick, the old, the traveler and the incapacitated.

"WE HAVE about 80 students here at K-State who are involved in the Muslim religion," Saeed Shad, president of the K-State Islam Association, said. "However, only about 65 per cent observe the fasting. The other 35 per cent don't take part in the fasting mainly because of illness or because of personal beliefs on their part."

Islamic fasting consists of a voluntary obstention from food, drink, and sexual gratification from dawn until sunset.

Muslims also offer a great number of prayers during this month and offer greater help to the needy members of the human society.

"WE ARE always to offer prayer five times a day," Shad said. "But during our month of fasting we offer extra prayers along with a special prayer every night of the month."

Shad explained the fasting has served as a means of making amends for wrong doings or feelings of guilt.

"It was resorted to in times of mourning, sorrow and afflictions," Shad said.

Today the real purpose of fasting is to generate and enhance spiritual and moral consciousness.

"IT HELPS in developing self-discipline and self control, so that one can develop the will and skill to live a whole life of dedication to truth and service," Shad said.

During the month of fasting the participating members get together once to break the fast for that day.

Letters have been sent out to everyone involved, informing them that it will be Sunday Oct. 13, Shad said.

The fasting Muslims also gather each Friday night to offer prayers as a group.

"Islamic fasting symbolized the spirit of Islam and the traits of its historical personality," Shad concluded. "Better understanding of this institution may help in developing a better understanding of the Muslims."

Women named in queen race

Thirteen K-State women have been chosen by their sororities and scholarship houses to compete for this year's Phi Kappa Tau Cannonball Queen.

They are: Cindy Converse, Kappa Delta; Marty Minturn, Smurthwaite; Mary Styles, Alpha Xi Delta; Aline Nelson, Clovia; Karla Steeples, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carolyn Eddy, Pi Betta Phi; Lucy Ronning, Gamma Phi Beta; Teresa Smith, Delta Delta Delta; Joy Russell, Delta Zeta; Bev White, Alpha Chi Omega; Peggy Granberry, Alpha Delta Pi; Lisa Robinson, Chi Omega; and Connie Vantuyl, Kappa Alpha Theta.

TWO candidates are escorted to each home K-State football game by a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The women fire the cannon when K-State scores a touchdown.

The Cannonball Queen is chosen by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at the end of the football season. Candidates are judged by personality, poise and interest in the fraternity.

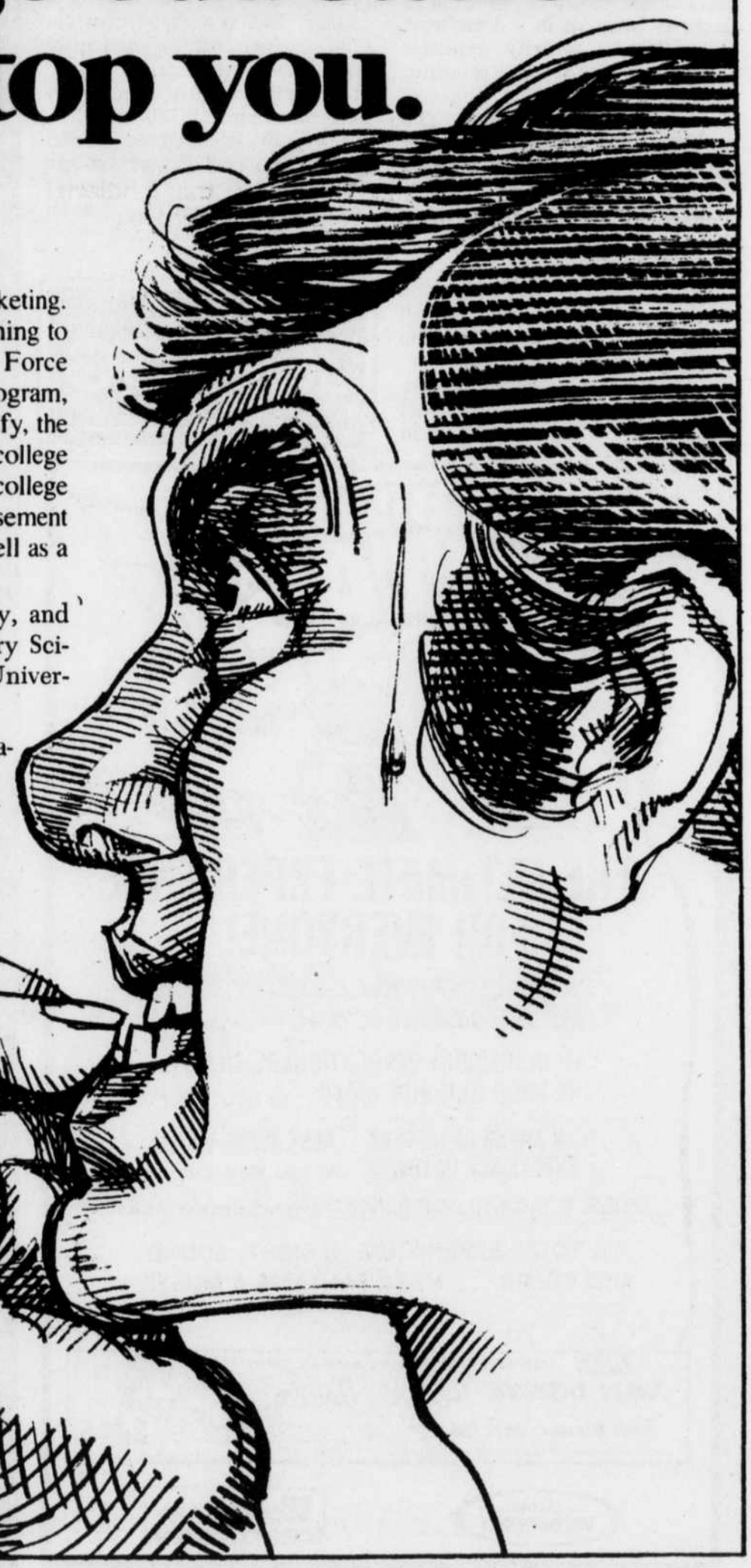
Kathy Andrews, Gamma Phi Beta, now Cannonball Queen, will fire the cannon at the last home K-State football game Nov. 23. The new Cannonball Queen will be announced at a Phi Kappa Tau semi-formal that night.

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Saxbe: Get tough on cons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said Sunday he wants state authorities to re-evaluate some basic concepts of American penology and to start developing a tougher stance toward "career criminals."

In a televised interview, Saxbe repeated his recent criticism of criminal justice programs which strive for rehabilitation of felons and often let them back on the streets after serving only minimal sentences.

The attorney general said the concept of rehabilitation is "a happy thought and we believed in it."

"All I'm asking is for people to take a look at it, to see if rehabilitation is working, to see if probation is working," he said.

"I think there is a reasonable doubt, and I want the state people to look at it because there is where most of the crime is handled."

APPEARING on CBS's "Face the Nation" program, Saxbe said authorities are "not putting enough emphasis on the career criminal, the man who has several offenses against him, who has a history of being violent."

He said the concept of sending criminals back to their home communities for rehabilitation doesn't work because "we find there just isn't any community to do that."

"So we think we have to get tough, we have to get them off the street," the attorney general said. "We cannot live in an atmosphere of violence. It's changing our whole way of life, the way we build our houses, where we live, how we live. I don't think that America will tolerate it."

Greek cooperative fights food prices

K-State greeks are forced to cope with current inflation prices, but are giving it the old college try.

Fraternities and sororities formed a cooperative several years ago for buying food and other supplies, and this year they have their own warehouse.

"Because of buying in greater quantities and better efficiency in distribution, the cooperative has been able to deliver most foods to chapter houses at prices below last year's — inflation not withstanding," Jerry Lilly, fraternity adviser said.

AT SOME schools it has become almost as cheap to live in a sorority house as in a dormitory.

At K-State sorority expenses range from $540 to $639 a semester as compared to $472 a semester for dormitory expenses. The sorority cost includes not only room and board, but also social fees and national dues.

K-State and KU reports show a big jump in the number of members pledged this year.

AT K-STATE, 31 girls who wanted to join a sorority this fall weren't pledged. There was no room for them.

"We have an increased interest, and I feel we can invite another sorority to the campus in the near future," Marsha Ames, Panhellenic membership adviser, said.

"DURING THE 1969-72 period, the focus was on the individual's need and wants. Now students realize they can't live completely alone, and the sororities have become attractive to those who want smaller living groups than the dormitories," Ames said.

The revival of greek living might be attributed to changing student attitudes, less rigid rules and a desire to be more involved.

"This year's freshman has been more involved in organized activities in high school and is more interested in organized activity in college. The fraternity provides him an opportunity to participate and identify with a group instead of facing the entire new university experience alone," Lilly said.

Even with recent raises to cover higher food cost, fraternity and sorority fees at K-State favorably compare to dormitory rents, which are now suffering from inflation.

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Dorm rooms remodeled

By CARMELLA WOODY
Collegian Reporter

A three-room apartment on the sixth floor of a dorm? Six men have converted their three double rooms into just that.

Bob Dible, Harry Kimball, Steve Shute, Jeff Tade, Norman Burges and Gary Roles have remodeled their dorm rooms to make a bunk room, study room and stereo room.

The men began collecting materials for their room in March, Dible said. Dible, who went to summer school, spent all summer gathering more boards and other materials. The men said they have about $1,200 invested in construction costs and furnishings.

THE STEREO room, which is called The Forum, is where the men spend most of their leisure time. It features a sunken water bed, color organ, bean bag chairs and a hidden television and stereo turn table. The walls have been covered with weathered antique wood and the floor, which was raised 16 inches, is covered in gold shag carpet. Mirror tiles back the entry way.

"We'd be very happy to show our room to anybody," Dible said.

Dible explained that redecorating dorm rooms is common in other dorms on campus but making a three room apartment shared by six men is a novel idea.

"It's sort of a trial deal," Dible said.

After the room is completed the men hope to get approval to leave it up over the summer. However, this has never been allowed before, they explained.

"WITH ALL the work and effort involved, it seems a shame to have to tear it down at the end of the year," Trenton Williams, a friend and fellow resident of sixth floor, said.

At least five of the six men plan to return to the dorm next year.

"One of the guys might be getting married next year, but the rest of us will be back," Kimball said.

The men said that to support their argument for keeping the structure up over the summer they plan to suggest that it be used as an example to incoming freshmen during orientation.

All of the men agreed that the idea has worked very well so far. They were all issued keys to all three rooms so there has been no problem of locking each other out. Other residents of the dorm have indicated interest in the project as well.

"It's rare that there's just us who are renting the room in here," Kimball said.

REMODELING dorm rooms architecturally is something that is unique to K-State, according to Joe Rei, director of Haymaker Hall.

"Our remodeling projects here are the only ones I know of," Rei said. "They don't allow anything like that at other universities, with the possible exception of Notre Dame."

Rei explained that roughly one-third of the Haymaker rooms are completely remodeled with some floors being more interested in it than others. He estimated that in the remodeling students spend up to $300 per room.

Haymaker has produced a slide show of their rooms which they share with other universities and show at state and national conferences.

"WE'VE gotten a lot of national publicity on the rooms," Rei said.

So far Haymaker has never allowed residents to leave their structures up over the summer. Rei explained that it would be difficult because the dorms are used all summer by other students. Because of this, most of the residents will take their rooms apart only partially at the end of the year and then store them somewhere in Manhattan over the summer.

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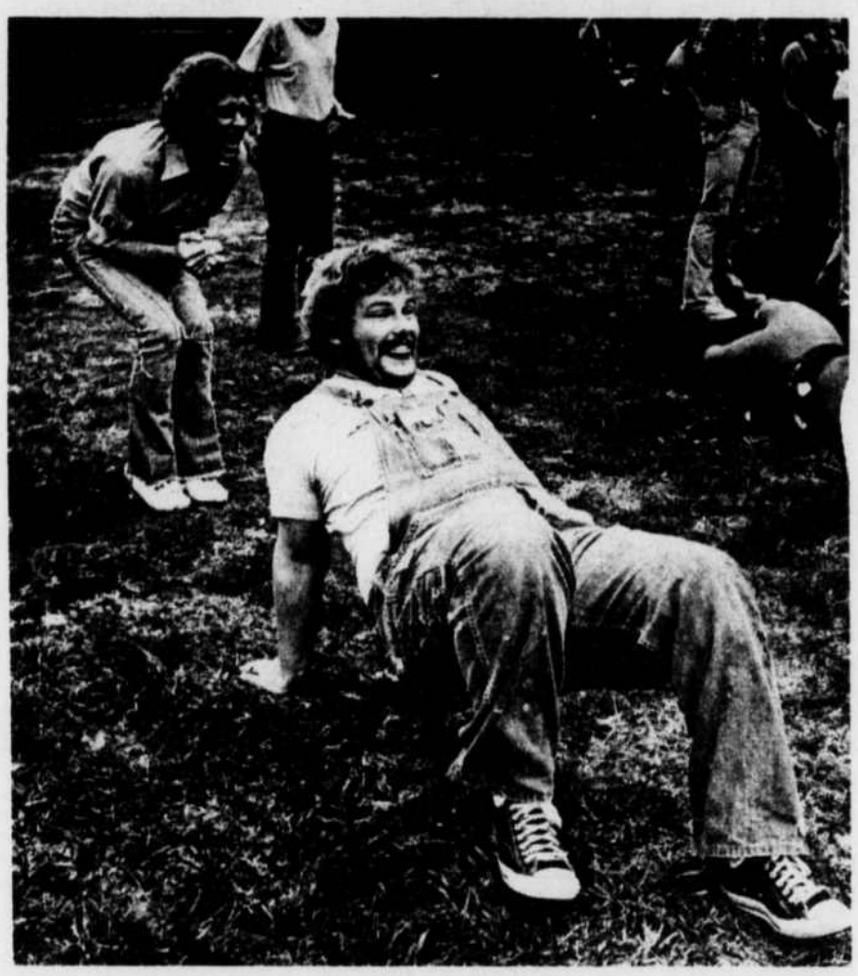
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Fun flies at Fall Follies

The All Hall Fall Ballers were off and rolling this weekend and the Fall Follies All Hall Fall Ball commenced with a dance in Derby Food Center, a casino party and an ice cream social.

The dance started at 8 p.m. and the hall residents flooded the floor with wild gyrations and cries of "boogie down" — all four of them. By 8:30 the crowd swelled to eight, but after that the participation picked up.

The casino party fared much better, indicating the residence hall dwellers were more interested in being taken for a ride at the dice and car tables than on the dance floor.

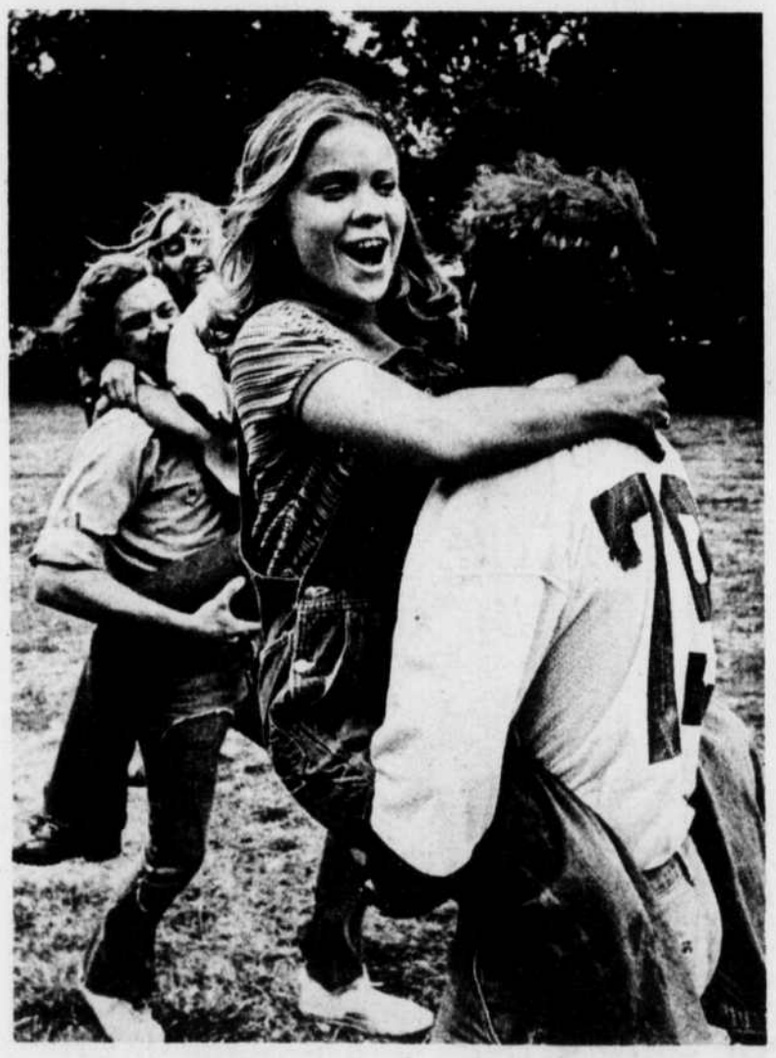
THE FUN moved right along and more of the hall population seemed to be caught in the spirit of things as about fifty persons showed up for the games Saturday afternoon.

Seven pairs of living groups entered the scarecrow contest, which was won by Goodnow. Straube-Ford, (basement through fourth floor) took second place. Goodnow received a chickenwire mushroom as a trophy for winning.

Marlatt fourth through sixth floors won the games, and the Blue Beanies took second. Charcoal rolling, lifesaver passing, "put-the-pencil-in-the-pop-bottle" and a rendition of the traditional piggy-back race were the names of the games Saturday afternoon.

The fall ball terminated with a dance Saturday night in the Union Ballroom to the sounds of The Catalysts and a hayrack ride through campus.

Even though the turnout at the games wasn't outstanding, Maggie Vining, co-chairperson of the games, thought it was successful considering the number of people that went home for the weekend.





Story by Eric Larsen
Photos by Don Lee and Sam Green

Some of the All Hall Fall Ball activities included the life saver pass, double-decker race, the crab walk and a bubblegum blowing contest.

Issue divides church

Women as priests debated

By DON CARTER
Collegian Reporter

The presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. John Murry Allen said Friday he believes there will be stronger support for ordination of women as priests, at the next General Assembly of the Episcopal Church.

Allen admitted that ordination of women as priests was a major problem in the church.

"I want to get the church out of a win-lose situation and get this thing resolved," Allen said.

"I see many good signs and a coming together of the churches. But with this issue splitting the church right down the middle, and the church working against itself, it cannot get on with the real work of God," Allen said.

ALLEN, who was installed as the presiding Bishop of the Episcopal church in June was here to address the 110th diocesan convention of the Episcopal Church Diocise of Kansas. He did not discuss the issue in his address.

Earlier Friday, a group of Episcopal women discussed the issue and came up with no clear-cut solution.

The Rt. Rev. John Pruessner of St. Paul Church in Kansas City, Kansas lead the discussion.

"The issue is if God is now calling women to the priesthood. The thing we must do is to try to determine God's will," Pruessner said.

"This thing is extremely difficult. There is no way to keep from being subjective. I cannot be totally objective on this issue. I don't believe anyone can be totally objective on this," Pruessner said.

STATING some of the arguments against women in the priesthood, Pruessner pointed out that when God called the 12 Apostles to go out and teach the gospel he picked only men. Pruessner also said women are unknown in the universial sense as priest. The Anglican Church in recent years has tried to become more unified with the Catholic Church, and if women were allowed to become priests at this time it would hurt the unification efforts, he said.

"There are some things in the church that are essential," Pruessner said. "If we are going to have a Lord's Supper we must have food, like break, and wine, and some one who is mentally stable to administer the meal. These things are essential.

"NOW THERE are some things that are what we call nit-picking. Things like is the break going to be whole wheat or rye, is the wine to be grape, red, or white, this is nit-picking," Pruessner added.

"The question I want to levae you with is this; Are men in the priesthood essential or is it nit-picking?" Pruessner concluded.

The group was then addressed by Joned Colvin, about the struggle of women in the church.

"This issue is not new, it has come and gone before," Colvin said.

"Women are changing drastically, the question is not what women can do but what is right for them to do," she said.

THE WOMEN broke up into 12 groups to discuss the issue of women as priest.

Most of the women believed it was time for women to take their place in the church. But many women had different views on how to accomplish this.

One women commented, "When someone asks how I feel about women being ordained as priest, I always say yes. But I think it is going to have to be a gradual thing, we can not expect anything to happen right away."

Some of the women expressed the belief that one of the problems is there are not enough jobs for the priests now, and women would have no place to work if they were allowed to become priests.

Not all the women believe women should be able to be ordained into the priesthood.

"Women just are not equipped to become prists. I hope some of the women who feel like I do speak up, I just don't feel it is right," one women commented.

After the groups had finished discussing the issue the assembly meet in the Little Theater to watch a slide film on the struggle of mankind with the underlying theme of the struggle of women in society.

The next general assembly will be in 1976, and most of the church members believe the issue will be resolved at that time.

Headquarters of Bill Roy burglarized

WICHITA (AP) — Rep. William Roy's Wichita campaign headquarters was broken into sometime before Sunday morning, but his staff officials do not feel the incident was politically motivated. Roy is the Democratic U.S. Senate candidate.

"I think they might have assumed that we had some large receipts from the fund-raising dinner last night, which was not the case," David Noland, Roy's regional campaign co-ordinator, said Sunday night.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Texas Democrat, spoke at the dinner in Roy's behalf.

Only some petty cash, no more than $5, was missing, Noland said.

The break-in was discovered Sunday morning by a staff member.

POLICE said the burglars gained entry through a second-floor window from the roof of an adjoining building owned by Service Auto Glass.

A safe was ripped open, Noland said. It contained voter registration material. None was missing.

The regional co-ordinator said, "My briefcase was removed from the office and they found it next door . . . Apparently it contained nothing they wanted."

Noland said he had a list of contributors in his case "that anyone could purchase."

The headquarters' site is just east of the downtown area.

Roy is challenging Sen. Robert Dole for his seat.

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'Cats fall to MSU, 21-16

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Sports Editor

After having fumbled through three previous football victories, K-State finally discovered Saturday that coughing up the ball can, in fact, lead to disaster as Mississippi State slipped past the 'Cats 21-16.

Once again, the K-State offensive unit found difficulty in getting off the ground, not scoring until the third quarter. Opportunities were present, however, but costly fumbles quickly stopped 'Cat scoring drives.

K-State moved the ball to the Bulldog five yard line and again to the 17 early in the contest. Fumbles shut down scoring hopes both times. An additional 'Cat error prevented a six-pointer as a K-State receiver dropped a pass in the end zone.

The offense did show some signs of togetherness with six minutes left in the game, but MSU had enough points on the board to hold off the attack.

THE BULLDOGS began the scoring with an 83-yard drive in the early minutes of the second quarter. The 12-play charge resulted in quarterback Rockey Felker's ten yard keeper to the end zone. K-State's defense, coupled with MSU fumbles limited first half scoring at 7-0.

The 'Cat defense tried its best to stay within striking range as the second half got underway. However, the K-State offense continued to fail, forcing 'Cat punter Dave Spare into action. Richard Blackmore took the kick

sports

for MSU and ran 77 yards for the touchdown with 4:53 left in the third quarter.

With K-State kicker David Cheves being the only point producer (a 31-yard field goal) to this mark for the 'Cats, the Bulldogs set out to widen its 14-3 margin.

Stan Black took a fourth quarter Felker pass at his own 20-yard line and sprinted for the goal and a 21-3 lead with 9:29 left in the game.

A SLUGGISH K-State offense then began to make its move with quarterbacks Arthur Bailey and Steve Grogan providing the spark.

Bailey, the starting signal-caller in the game, lead K-State on a 73-yard drive. Flipping passes of 10 and 18-yards to wide receiver John Tuttle, the freshman quarterback rocketed the 'Cats to the nine-yard line with the help of a 36-yard Bulldog pass interference penalty. Three plays later found Bailey scoring K-State's first TD of the day with 6:10 remaining. A two-point conversion attempt failed leaving the 'Cats 12 points shy of MSU.

Grogan, having been forced to leave the game twice due to a nagging neck injury, entered the contest again after Bailey guided the 'Cats to the K-State 31 yard line.

The veteran quarterback lead K-State on an 80-yard, eight-play scoring drive with 1:22 left. The big play came as Grogan fired a 34-yard pass to receiver Stan Ross for the touchdown with completions to Tuttle in addition to MSU penalties aiding the drive. The afternoon's scoring was closed out at 21-16, MSU.

The 'Cats will now point to next Saturday's meeting with the University of Kansas.

KSUFR ruggers drop overtime match to K.C.

By TED LUDLUM
Collegian Reporter

In a game that needed two overtimes for a decision, the Kansas State University-Ft. Riley Rugby Club lost 14-10 to the Kansas City Rugby Club Saturday.

With the game in the second overtime KCRC worked its way toward KSUFR's goal line. Finally, during a loose ruck, KCRC's Hal Edwards picked up the free ball and dashed around the weak end and dived into the end zone.

KSUFR was worn down by the bigger KCRC squad which averaged 25 pounds more per man.

"We played a real good game against one of the toughest teams in the Midwest," KSUFR club president Steve Coffey said.

"With the two 40 minute halfs and then the two eight minute overtime periods we got a good workout," Coffey said. "But we played real good and I think if we keep playing like we did Saturday we'll end up well over .500."

PLAYING possibly the toughest part of its season the club is now 3-4. Kansas City now stands at 11-1.

KSUFR got onto the scoreboard first when Ron Nichols scored a try midway through the first half. The scoring play was initiated by good scrum persuit but Bill Lehman missed the angled point-after attempt to give K-State a 4-0 lead.

With defense proving to be the name of the game neither team was able to score again before the end of the first half.

Ten minutes into the second half KCRC scored a try of its own. Its extra point attempt was good so K-State fell behind 6 to 4.

KANSAS CITY widened its margin further when it scored on a 40 yard run off a wing movement. Its attempt to put the game away failed, however, when the point after kick failed, leaving the score 10-4.

KSUFR countered with five minutes to go in regulation time when Joe Rei fed a lateral to Coffey who was wide open. With no one between him and the goal line Coffey trotted into the end zone.

This made the score 10-8 and KSUFR's kicker, Lehman was successful on the extra-point attempt. Lehman's kick cleared the crossbars and tied the score at 10-10.

KSUFR player Tom Swift suffered a slight eye injury but he was announced to be alright at a Kansas City hospital.

KSUFR WILL enter Big Eight Action Oct. 13 when it travels to Lincoln, Neb. to take on the University of Nebraska.

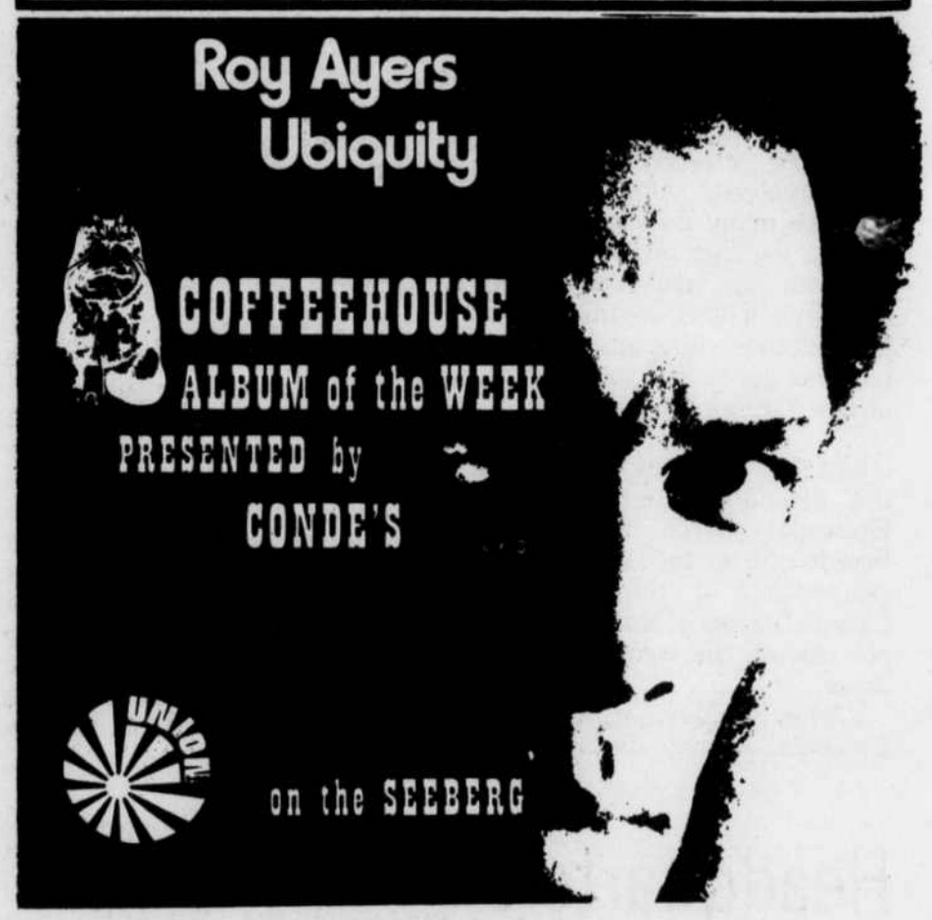
KSUFR's B-team also went down to defeat to Kansas City by a 3-0 score.

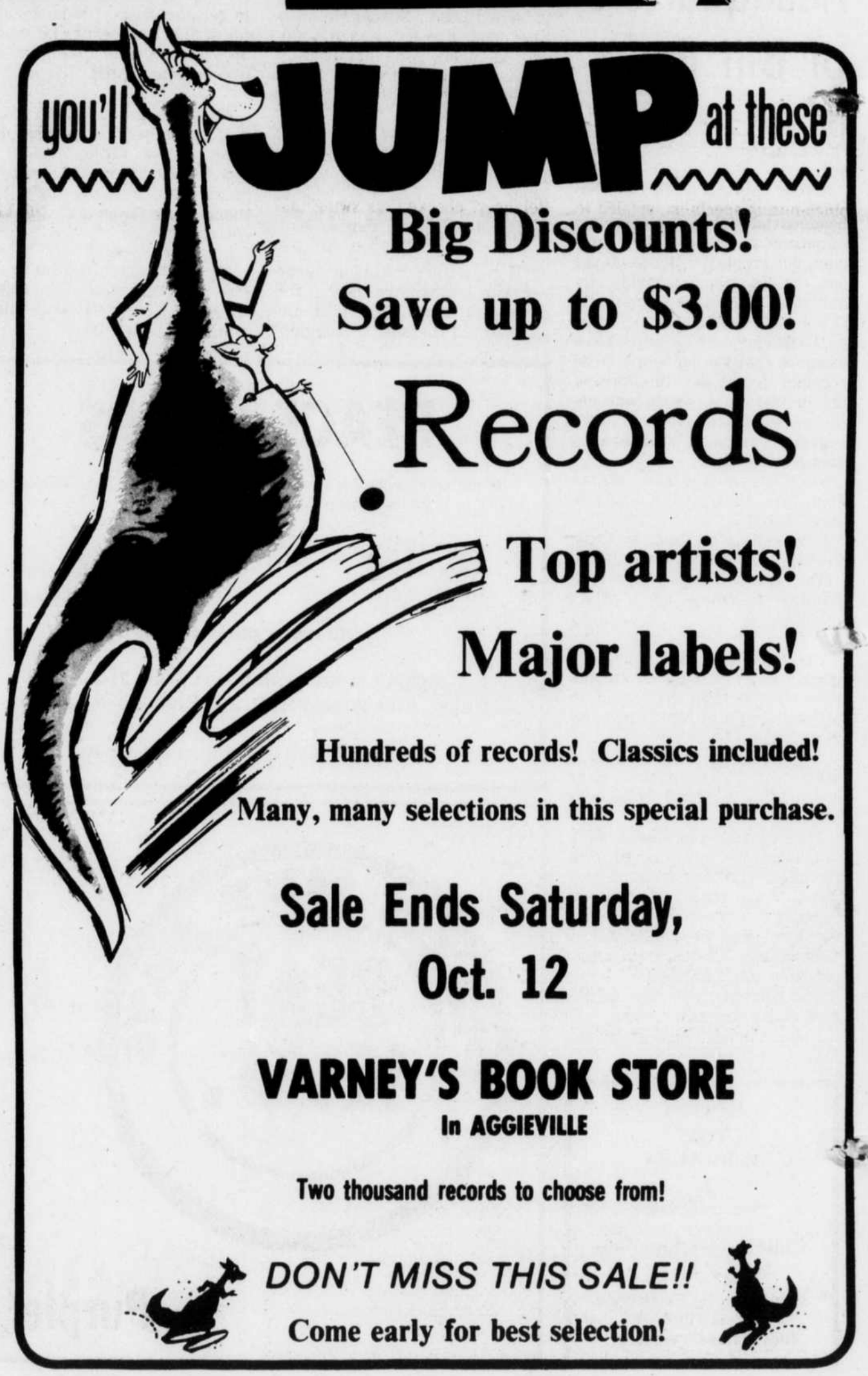
The Women Ruggers lost a tough match to the Kansas City Hookers, 20 to 0.

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PAT McFADDEN
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A & S
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Pd. for by McFadden for Senate, Lee Stuart, Chairman





Game sites switch

Baltimore, L.A. take wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In major league baseball playoff action Sunday the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Pittsburg Pirates 5-2 and the Oakland Athletics defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5-0.

Pinch-hitter Willie Crawford singled home the tie-breaking run as the Dodgers raked Pittsburg relief ace Dave Giusti for three runs in the eighth inning for the 5-2 victory.

The win gave the Dodgers a 2-0 stranglehold in the best-of-five National League playoffs.

THE DODGERS' big rally came after Pittsburg broke a 15-inning scoring famine with a pair of seventh-inning runs that tied the game 2-2.

The victory sent Los Angeles home needing only one more victory in the three games scheduled for Dodger Statium starting Tuesday night to clinch their first National League pennant since 1966.

Ron Cey, who hit a fourth-inning home run to help the Dodgers build a 2-0 lead behind starter Andy Messersmith, opened the Dodgers' eighth with a double to left. Bill Russell laid down a bunt single and Cey was safe on third.

The 28-year-old Crawford, lone survivor of the 1966 Dodgers, lashed a single to left, scoring Cey and sending Los Angeles ahead 3-2.

RUSSELL, WHO went to second on Crawford's hit, moved to third when catcher Manny Sanguillen's attempted pickoff throw bounced into centerfield. Crawford advanced to second on the catcher's error.

Manny Mota, a 36-year-old pinch-hitting specialist, singled to right, scoring Russell and advancing Crawford to third. That was all for Giusti, who had won seven games and saved 12 for the Eastern Division champions during the regular season.

Rookie right-hander Larry Demery relieved Giusti and little Davey Lopes greeted him with a single to let, scoring Crawford and moving Mota to second. Lee Lacy, running for Mota, took third and Lopes moved to second when Demery unleashed a wild pitch.

That was all for Demery, who was replaced by Ramon Hernandez. Hernandez retired the Dodgers without further damage.

Crawford called the pitch he hit for the tie-breaking single as a "slow, slow something."

IN THE Oakland-Baltimore game, left-hander Ken Holtzman limited Baltimore to five hits, Ray Fosse hit a three-run homer and Sal Bando added another home run to lead the A's to the 5-0 win. The Oakland win evens the American League playoffs at one game apiece.

The best-of-five series resumes Tuesday in Baltimore.

Holtzman, backed by faultless and often brilliant fielding, retired 16 batters in a row after giving up a single to Andy Etchebarren in the third.

With two outs in the eighth, Enos Cabell singled up the middle for Baltimore's second hit and Etchebarren followed with another single, giving the Orioles a runner on second base for the first time.

OAKLAND MANAGER Alvin Dark, who had two pitchers working in his bullpen, went to the mound to confer with Holtzman and decided to let him attempt to work out of the jam.

Dark's confidence paid off when Curt Motton, batting for Mark Belanger, checked his swing and tapped a soft grounder to first baseman Gene Tenace for the third out.

Bando, who made three fine fielding plays at third base, broke up a scoreless pitching battle in the fourth inning when he belted a pitch from Orioles' starter Dave McNally over the left field fence, just inches over the glove of the leaping Don Baylor.

Two pitches earlier, Bando tried to check a swing and hit a foul pop fly down the right field line. Second baseman Bobby Grich, looking into the sun, dropped the ball.

Bando's homer was the first of the playoffs for the A's, who were in a severe hitting slump in September. Fosse, who hit .196 in the regular season with only four homers, connected for a three-run shot off reliever Grant Jackson in the eighth inning.

The A's power hitting showed more signs of life Sunday with Joe Rudi contributing a two-out double in the sixth inning which scored Bill North with the second run and drove McNally from the game.

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Paid for by the
Committee for Re-election
of Tom Albracht
Judy Kadlec, Treasurer.

'Kittens dump KU in volleyball match

Wildkitten volleyballers broke a long drought against rival Kansas Friday, smashing the Jayhawks 15-10 and 12-10 in a best two-out-of-three match. The Wildkittens finished in a three-way tie for first place in the Fort Hays State quadrangular meet.

K-State, Kansas and a Nebraska, Kearney State College, all sported 2-1 records, but host school Fort Hays State came up winless.

The 'Kittens began the day be defeating Fort Hays State; 15-8, 15-10.

THEN CAME the big moment.

"Our kids really looked super," coach Ann Heider said about the Kansas match, "Everybody was in position. Everything was clicking."

Heider noted that after the game the Kansas coach complimented the K-Staters on their defense, but Heider pointed to a tremendous effort by the offense as well.

"Our spikers were fantastic," she said. "We must have spiked the ball 30 or 40 times."

THE WILDKITTEN coach expressed some dissatisfaction with K-State's showing against Kearney State, where they lost the match 15-11, 4-15, 7-15.

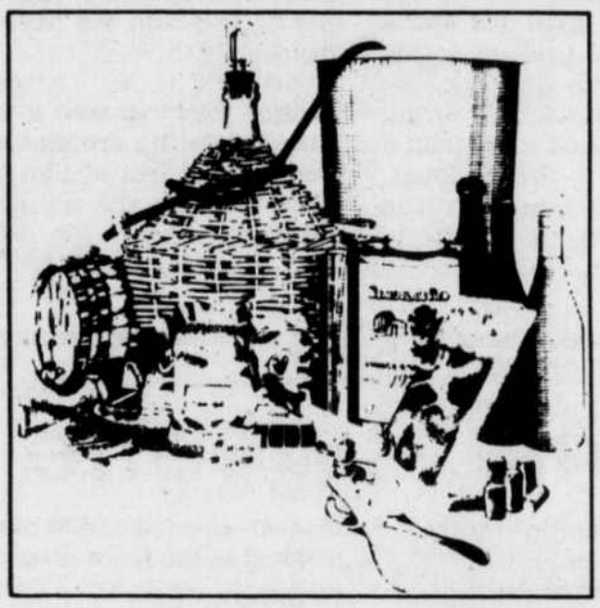
"After beating Kansas everybody was feeling good," Heider said. "I think we just let down too much and stopped concentrating. We probably should have beat them."

Heider thinks the win over Kansas may have changed the team's outlook for the season.

"Everybody will be up for the rest of the season," she said. "But we'll have to be careful. They (Kansas) have a chance to come back and beat us."

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Banker turns secret diver

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — A shadowy figure weaves in and out of the remains of wrecked ships that litter the floor of the Great Lakes. It's a man leading a double life-style.

Every weekend from April through Thanksgiving, John Steele leaves his desk as chairperson of the board of the First National Bank, takes his scuba diving gear, and goes exploring watery graveyards.

"I'm more curious than afraid and it's an obsession more than a hobby," says the robust, mustachioed executive who learned skin diving 16 years ago.

STEELE, 48, and his companions work from a converted fishing tug equipped with a sonar device.

"There are some estimates that 10,000 wrecks are at the bottom of the Great Lakes but I think it is closer to 600," he says. "There are about 300 in diveable depths of 250 feet or less and we have found about 40 of them."

Steele explores with a camera more than with a crowbar and has thousands of feet of film that he shows to clubs and organizations during the winter.

"It's ghostly down there, but no, we haven't seen any bodies," he says.

"The Milwaukee, sunk in 1929, had 25 freight cars aboard, most of them with bathtubs and toilet bowls, plus three or four brand new Nash autos," Steele said. "The cars still look new, their colors bright, but are rotted out inside."

ROLLS of nickels dating back to 1860 were found in the safe of the Wisconsin, which sunk in 1929.

The Lakeland had a cargo of new 1924 Kissel automobiles. Under a table in the pilot house of the John Cowle, sunk in 1909, part of a Great Lakes pilot book was found, sealed and perfectly preserved.

Salad oil, relishes, and apple butter — all still edible — were found aboard the Philadelphia in Lake Huron. She went under after a collision in 1893.

Finally, there's the Senator, which went down in 1929. Her cargo is supposed to include 260 brand new automobiles.

snafu

Tennis, sweetie?

Why do the regulations at the K-State tennis courts prohibit men from challenging women for a court? A sign wired to the fence gives this information with other rules.

C.C.

This rule was set up three or four years ago. Its purpose was to give people who didn't want to wait for a court a chance to get one quickly by challenging whoever was already playing. But they didn't feel that it was fair for a man to challenge a woman because "everybody knows" no woman can beat a man at tennis. I asked my source in Recreational Services whether they were considering changing this outdated rule. He said they hadn't really thought about it since no one had ever asked about it before.

Recently I've read of jobs titled "Farmer I" and "Farmer II." What do these jobs entail? What are their requirements? Is there such a thing as "Farmer 14?"

L.D.

Farmer I and Farmer II are civil service jobs in the field of agriculture. The Farmer I classification does not require a civil service test. The job entails general farming duties such as spraying and trimming trees, milking and taking care of cows and fixing fences.

To be classified as Farmer II you have to take a test. These people oversee Farmer I's and participate in training employes, breeding, and planning and overseeing research plots. No, there is not a Farmer 14. The highest you can go is Farmer IV.

Why have two tennis courts at the intramural complex been without lights for the past three months?

D.W.P.

The lights on those courts had inadequate coils. New parts had to be ordered and that took a long time. The parts came in last week and the lights worked fine for several days until one of them went out again. The department hopes to get all of the lights working again this week.

What is the procedure for obtaining the financial accounting statements for the Athletic Department?

G.P.

The information you want is published in the annual budget for the University. This can be found in the Library.

Egypt marks Israeli war; claims failings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt paraded its armed might Sunday to mark the anniversary of last year's war with Israel and vowed it was ready to fight again to regain the Sinai Desert.

Israel reported all quiet along the Sinai and Golan fronts, but in Jerusalem 100 Israelis who fought in the war gathered outside Premeir Yitzhak Rabin's office, demanding a general election and "an end to our leadership crisis."

THEY CLAIMED Rabin, Golda Meir's successor, had failed to correct the failings that they believe brought on the war — "an extravagant lifestyle, overconfidence and the social gap."

The demonstrators were led by Mottie Ashkenazy, whose bunker on the Suez Canal was the only frontline defense that was not captured by the Egyptians.

Across the canal, Soviet-made bombers and jets roared overhead and Egyptian troops manning ground-to-ground missiles, armored personnel carriers, tanks, and artillery marched for 90 minutes in the first military parade in Egypt in more than seven years.

Forestry and Fisheries Seniors

Peace Corps needs you to fill excellent positions in Africa, Latin or South America, or the South Pacific.

Sign up for an interview now! ON CAMPUS- Mon.-Fri., Oct. 21-25 UNION, EISENHOWER, and PLACEMENT CENTER

RECYCLING FAIR

Oct. 31 – Nov. 1

K-State Union Ballroom K 10–6

What do your old blue jeans, egg cartons, bottles, and beer cans all have in common? These can be made into something useful or decorative and displayed at the Recycling Fair. Prizes will be awarded for the top three entries in each category, so come display your creative talent. Entry forms are available at the Union information desk and the Dept. of Family Economics office, Ju 323.

Sponsored by: Family Economics Professional Section

Straw Hat Pizza Palace invites you to...

CLIP $1.00 OFF DINNER.

(Or any other time.)

$1.00 OFF any large pizza. Offer good thru Oct. 9.

50¢ OFF any medium pizza. Offer good thru Oct. 9.

Both coupons good at:

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Manhattan, Kansas 537-0555

COUPON DD

STRAW HAT Pizza Palace

COUPON DD

SENIORS! !

STOMP KU

ATTEND 2nd Senior Class Party this Thurs., Oct. 10





PLACE: Canterbury Court
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
BEER: 75¢ Pitchers
DANCE to the BAND
DUANE DICK and the JIVE FIVE

to pick up your Senior shirt call Judy Graham at 9-7606
Your Senior card will admit you and your date!

KSU lagging in voter drive

Time is running out for voters to register for the coming state and local elections.

To encourage students to register, a voter registration drive will be sponsored this week by the political science department.

"This is a continuation of the KU-K-State challenge which didn't turn out to be as profitable as was hoped," Les Prus, graduate in political science and drive coordinator, said. "KU registered around 2,000 students to our 600."

"I think it's worth it for non-partisan people to help push the students to register, to show them the importance of voicing their opinions," Prus said.

For the drive, the political science department will furnish rides downtown to register Wednesday and Thursday on the half-hours between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Pick-up points will be in front of the Union, the southwest side of Derby Food Center, the north side of Kramer Food Center and in front of Van Zile.

REGISTRATION deadline is Tuesday Oct. 15 at 9 p.m. If a voter failed to vote in the last general election, or has changed place of residence or his name, he must re-register.

All U.S. citizens who will be 18 years old on election day, Nov. 5, are eligible to vote.

The Riley County Clerk's office reported only 1,288 voters have registered from township five, which includes all university-owned property.

All on-campus students living in residence halls, Jardine, or any other university owned housing can register at the county clerk's office, Riley County Courthouse, 5th and Poyntz, from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Off-campus students can register either at the county clerk's office or at the city clerk's office, located in Manhattan City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

STUDENTS WHO declare Riley County as their place of residence are eligible to vote in Riley County as residents. By declaring themselves residents of Riley County, they are subject to personal property tax, which for students is usually only the tax set for owning and licensing of cars.

One can only be taxed by the county in which he resides; therefore, he will not be required to pay personal property taxes assessed by two counties.

Prus and the political science department encourage students living in fraternities, sororities and residence halls to their own form car pools for the purpose of getting as many non-registered voters registered to vote in the important up-coming election.

But sales aren't sagging

New car costs accelerate

By KELLY BEKHAM
Collegian Reporter

The average 1975 car may be the most expensive automobile made, but sales don't reflect any negative consumer reactions.

Manhattan automobile dealers haven't experienced the predicted loss of sales due to increased purchase prices of 1975 cars. The average automobile has increased in cost from four per cent to 10 per cent making a car costing $5000 last year, $5,500 this year.

Many dealers reported their opening day sales were down compared to previous years. However, Mike Soobuy of Skaggs Ford said sales volume began to increase after initial showing of new cars.

The consensus of local automobile dealers is that the biggest seller this year will be the intermediate size car.

A spokesperson from Schram Ed Dodge, said the intermediate size cars have completely outsold smaller cars.

The main factor associated with the increases in prices of new cars is the addition of a catalytic converter to all 1975 cars.

A federal law requires all 1975 automobiles to incorporate some type of device which will reduce automobile pollution. The catalytic converter is being utilized by all major automobile manufacturers to achieve this new pollution standard.

The catalytic converter is an insulated container located in the exhaust system underneath the passenger compartment.

According to a General Motors brochure, the converter, through a chemical process, will convert unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide into harmless carbon dioxide and water vapors.

All 1975 cars are designed to operate on unleaded fuel so the catalytic converter will operate properly.

Unleaded fuel, a new dimension to the petroleum industry, is in adequate supply throughout the United States and Canada. An independent study reported that 60 per cent of all gasoline stations were equipped to distribute unleaded fuel.

The consumer should profit by using unleaded fuel in reduction of maintenance cost of operating a car. Reduced operating costs apply to spark plug replacements and exhaust system maintenance. The consumer will benefit additionally by extending the interval between oil changes.

These factors associated with increased costs of 1975 cars are designed to assist consumers both physically and financially, in the long run.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

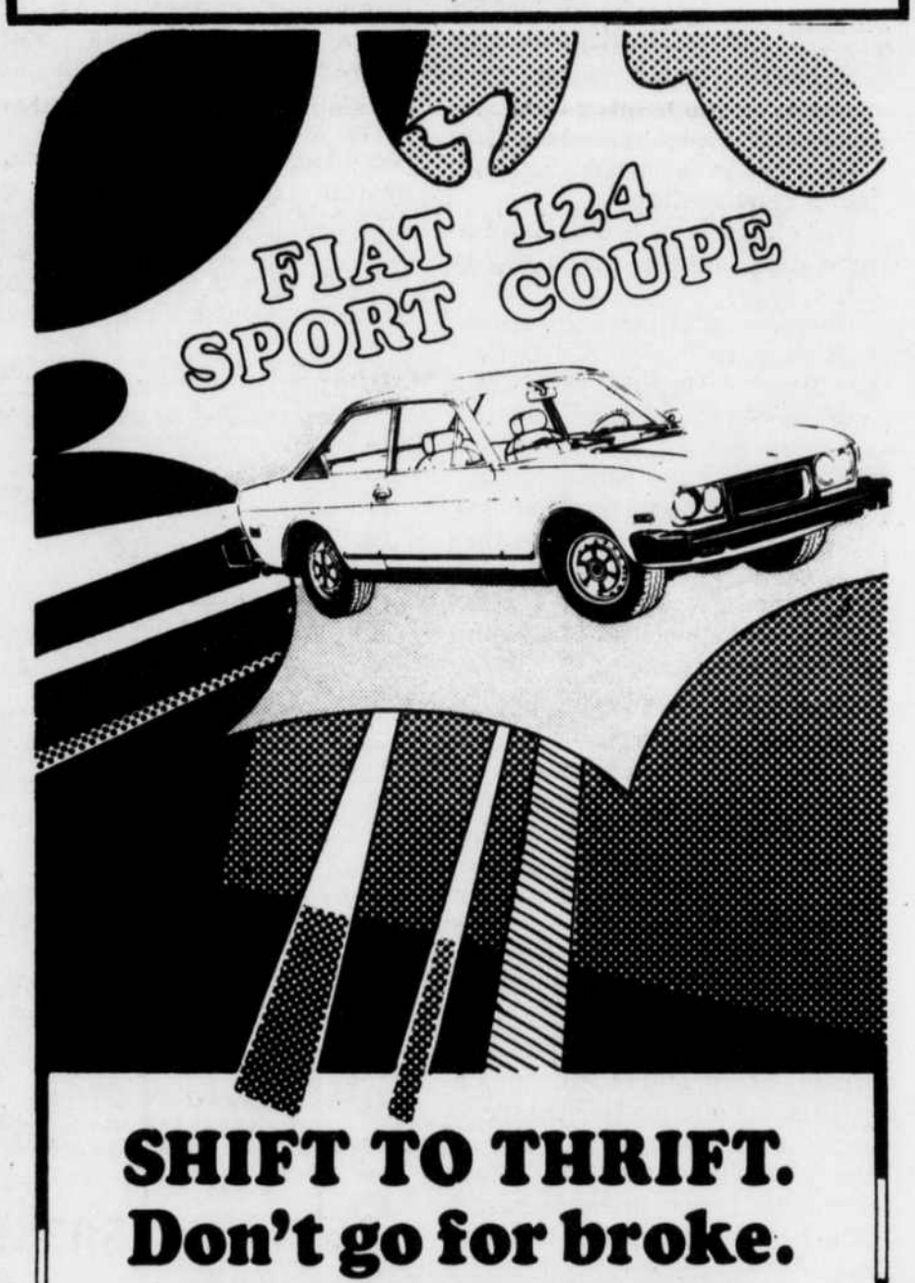
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Buy One Sancho . . .
Get One FREE
Expires Oct. 7
MARTI'S
1219 Bluemont
COUPON

✓ VOTE
Bill Small
for
Ag. Senator Oct. 9
Pol. Adv., Pd. for by Bill Small, Candidate

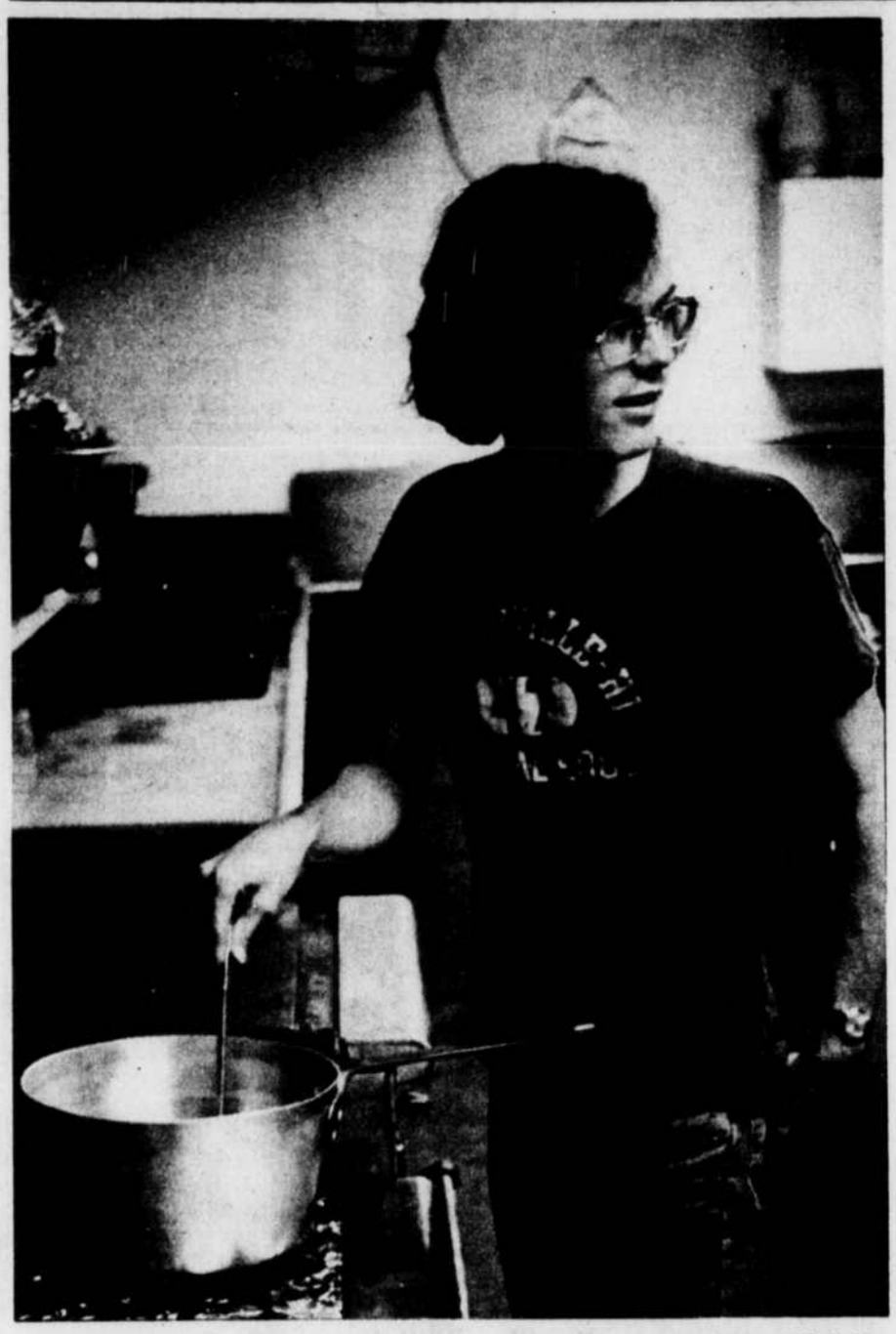
"PSSSSSST!"

VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE is
Selling their SR-11 calculators
for only $79.95


KSU Should
Re-elect
J. BYRON
BROOKS
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE LEGISLATURE
65th DISTRICT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
• GRADUATE OF KSU
• LIFETIME MEMBER OF ENDOWMENT AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
• WILL CONTINUE TO WORK TOWARDS SALARY INCREASES FOR KSU FACULTY AND EMPLOYEES
Political ad paid for by committee to re-elect J. Byron Brooks, Clyde Jones, Co-chairman.



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Don't go for broke.
PURE SPORTSCAR EXCITEMENT
1756cc twin overhead cam engine, 5-speed transmission, console mounted stick shift — and more! There are few cars in the world even similar to a Fiat — There are none in its price range.
Drive It!! SKAGGS FIAT
SKAGGS
FIAT
2nd and Houston, Manhattan U.S.A.



Collegian staff photo

WHAT'S COOKING? . . . Roger Ruark, a resident of Smith Scholarship House, warms up vegetable soup as part of his house cooking duties. All residents share cooking and cleaning jobs.

IRA bombs England bars

GUILDFORD, England (AP) — Four teenaged members of the British armed forces and a civilian were killed in the weekend bombing of two Guildford bars, police reported Sunday.

Sixty-five others were wounded, some of them critically.

Police said two of the victims were servicewomen, members of the Women's Army Auxiliary, and two of the men were members of the Scots Guard.

Fragments of the bombs ripped through Saturday night drinkers in this bustling university city. Security sources said the bombings were typical of the underground Irish Republican Army, which is battling to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

Both bars were regular haunts of off-duty servicemen from neighboring military towns.

The bombings brought immediate demands from the rank and file members of the opposition Conservative party for restoration of the death penalty for terrorist offenses. Britain abandoned hanging for murder in 1968.

More than 20 persons have died in bombings in Britain since the IRA went on to the offensive for a united Ireland early in 1971.

The death roll in Northern Ireland since 1969 tops 1,060. More than 30 have died in the Irish Republic itself, mainly through reprisal raids mounted by anti-Republican Northern Irelanders.

House scholars not 'geniuses'

By ART RAYS
Collegian Reporter

Eggheads. Smart snobs. That could be the impression some get when the topic of scholarship house residents makes its way into a conversation.

But residents of K-State's three scholarship houses would beg to differ.

To gain admittance to Smith, Smurthwaite or Straube Scholarship Houses, a student must have and maintain at least a 2.5 GPA. But a 2.5, many would say, is hardly the genius mark.

Scholarship house members say they don't study all the time, they do get involved in campus extracurriculars, and they are not all former high school brainchilds and valedictorians.

THE BENEFITS of a scholarship house? Most residents list the number one luxury as the cheaper housing payments.

A resident of a scholarship house is required to work at least six hours per week in exchange for the lower ($71 per month) housing rate. The kitchen and house managers assign household duties. These duties include chores such as washing dishes, waxing floors, and cooking meals.

"You get a fantastic deal for no more work than you do. None of the jobs are too difficult," Steve Simpson, junior in business administration and Smith resident, said.

Smith and Straube scholarship houses accommodate 43 men each. Smurthwaite houses 64 women at capacity. All are operated by Kansas State University Association of Resident Halls (KSUARH).

The scholarship houses do not recruit or practice the open rush system of fraternities and sororities. Appointments to the scholarship houses are made through Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services.

Eligibility for incoming freshmen is based on financial need and American College Test scores. Other students who are already freshmen or upperclassmen need to show financial need and fulfill the 2.5 grade requirement.

SCHOLARSHIP residents currently pay only $71 per month

(Continued on p.15)

VOTE
John Lauber
for
AG. SENATOR
Paid for by John Lauber, candidate.

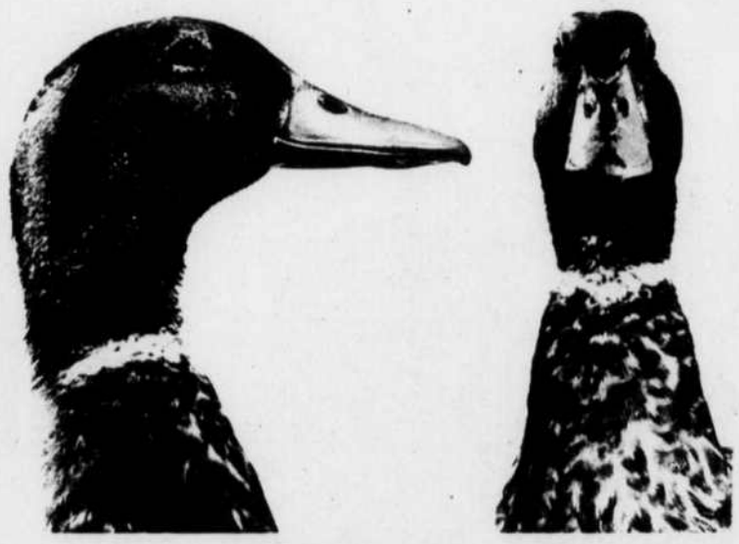
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MORE GREENHEADS, "CANS,"
PINTAILS, BLUEBILLS,
TEAL, REDHEADS AND
OTHERS OF THEIR BREED.

Tomorrow's ducks depend on you today
JOIN
DUCKS UNLIMITED
Fund Raising Dinner Tickets
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Architecture and
Engineering Seniors

Peace Corps and VISTA
need you abroad and
here in the United States.
ON CAMPUS
Mon.-Fri., Oct. 21-25
Union, Eisenhower, and
PLACEMENT CENTER

A & W ½ Price Sale
½ Price celebration
Special Sale Good thru Friday Oct. 7-Oct. 11
Buy any malt or shake at regular price and get the second for
½ Price
A&W
3rd & FREMONT
Hours: 10:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

Scholarship means a house

(Continued from p.14)

as compared to the $118 per month fee charged dormitory residents. This fee includes payment for housing and food in addition to such extras as free laundry service and some social functions.

The savings acquired by living at a co-operative house are compensated for by the household chores that the residents perform. The scholarship houses do not hire food service personnel or janitors. Residents also save money by doing a lot of their own maintenance.

The whole scholarship house system functions and is dependent on co-operation among its members.

The types of living arrangements differ at each scholarship house.

SMITH has different study rooms which vary in size to accommodate from two to six students. A large open-air dormitory is located on the top floor for sleeping.

Most of the women at Smurthwaite live in four-person rooms. There are a few two-person rooms. Two sets of bunkbeds, desks, dressers and closets are the typical furnishings in a Smurthwaite room.

Straube men have some choice as to what type of living quarters they prefer. Rooms accommodate two, three, or four men. A few one-person rooms are reserved for upperclassmen.

Most of the students who live in the scholarship houses state financial reasons for living there.

Greater expense was a major reason for not living in a fraternity or dormitory for Eric Larsen, senior in wildlife biology and a fourth-year resident at Smith.

"It (scholarship living) would fit my lifestyle better than a dorm or a fraternity," Larsen said. Larsen added that he enjoyed his household obligations since they have centered around cooking, a duty he enjoys.

FINANCIAL aid was the main consideration for living at Smurthwaite, Sharon Fisher, senior in elementary education, said.

Cooperative living has benefited Fisher by giving her the opportunity to meet a lot of different people.

"People here have the potential to know each other better than dorm residents do. You develop patience and ability to interact with others," Fisher said. She added that she has developed a sense of etiquette and responsibility to the house.

Don Dilling, senior in music education, visited Straube during his high school year and was impressed by the co-operative house.

"I would encourage anyone to at least try it. I would rather choose a scholarship hall than a dormitory or an apartment," Dilling said.

Energy efforts lose steam

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voluntary efforts to conserve energy have lost some of their steam and experts are calling for stricter controls on the eve of President Ford's economic and energy message to Congress.

Reduced demand has improved prospects of meeting the nation's oil needs this winter, but administration officials have emphasized the necessity of reducing oil imports to combat inflation.

Energy conservation measures will be included in the President's address Tuesday, but White House spokespersons refuse to say whether they will be voluntary or mandatory. White house spokespersons say Ford will not request gasoline rationing or an increase in gasoline taxes.

An Associated Press survey shows that Americans are still driving slower, turning out lights and lowering thermostats.

But many state energy officials said those efforts are declining and further action is necessary.

"I'm for more mandatory conservation," said New Mexico's energy chief, Frnk DiLuzio. "That's our only short-term hope."

ELECTRIC consumption has increased only a fraction of what was expected this year, but utility officials attributed most of the diminished demand to higher costs and industrial recession.

Odd-even gasoline sale plans have been scrapped and the 55-mile per hour speed limit is widely ignored. Cars on Interstate Highway 90 in South Dakota, for example, now average 61.9 miles per hour.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

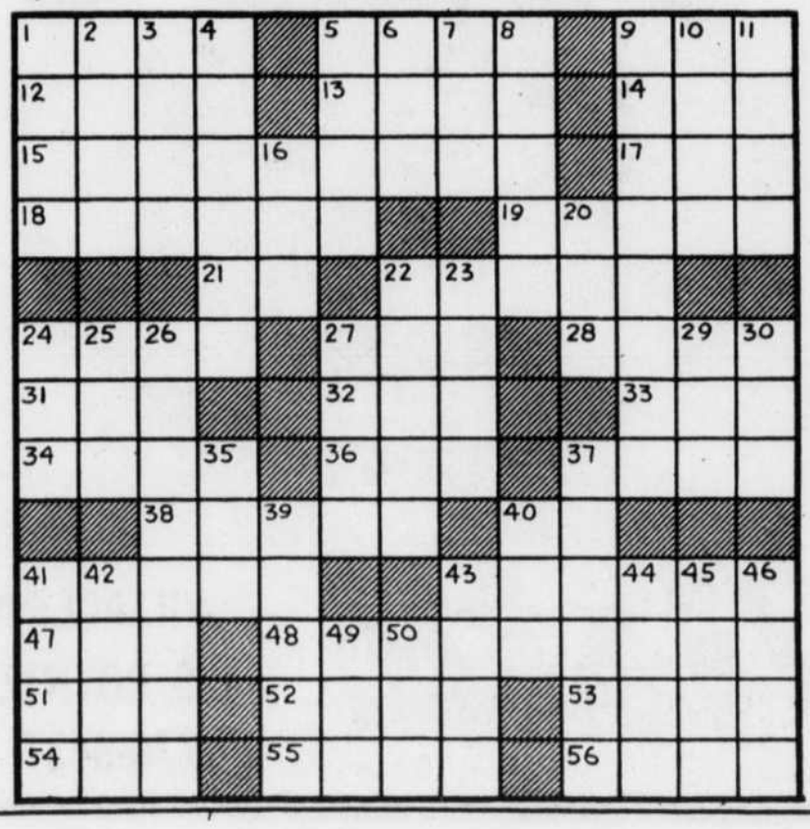
ACROSS
1 Bristle
5 Roster
9 Support
12 River in Asia
13 Word before Age or City
14 June promise
15 Frees
17 Miss Lillie
18 Vestiges
19 Turn inside out
21 Not BC
22 German painter
24 Dutch painter
27 Invalid's food
28 Scarlett's home
31 Broad sash
32 Girl's name
33 Ruminants chew it
34 — au rhum
36 Sloths
37 Apportion
38 Bring to bear
40 Chemical symbol
41 Drunken carousal
43 Marshal
47 Luau fare
48 A rake
51 Guido's highest note
52 Cry of Bacchanals
53 Collar
54 Russian river
55 Peasant of India
56 Cincinnati's Pete

DOWN
1 Diet restriction
2 Arabian chieftain
3 Band instrument
4 Betel palms
5 Inlets
6 Table scrap
7 Drive nail obliquely
8 Genus of geese
9 Popular pianist
10 European river
11 Ruminant animal
16 Communist
20 Ex-GI
22 Ship's crane
23 Javanese tree
24 Fireplace projection
25 Sleeveless garment
26 Native of Monrovia
27 TV personality
29 Worn groove
30 American humorist
35 Cutting tool
37 Overpower
39 Lamprey fisherman
40 Mongrel
41 Hastened
42 Active sport
43 Satisfy
44 Yugoslav VIP
45 Adam's grandson
46 Descartes
49 English or poison
50 Exclamation

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

A	L	P			C	A	M		M	U	S	E
R	O	A	M		A	T	E		A	T	O	M
A	G	I	O		P	O	T		N	E	W	S
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			T	A	U	T		W	O	V	E	N
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B	A	N	D		S	K	Y		L	E	T	

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

AKC IRISH setter puppies. Championship bloodline. Male, $65.00, female, $50.00. Junction City, 238-3728. (26-30)

ALPINE DESIGN ski coat. Men's large, never worn. Too much coat for me. Incredible buy. Call Pat, 539-3784. (26-30)

LIVE CHEAPLY! 8x45 mobile home in North Campus Courts for sale, recently remodeled, carpeted, air conditioned, and laundry facilities. Call 539-5008 at noon or after 5:00 p.m. (27-32)

SR-10, TWO months old, $55.00. Contact Steve Hobbs, 537-8386 after 5:00 p.m. (28-30)

WESTINGHOUSE APARTMENT size washer, six months old. 776-8884, ask for Ramona. Or Wamego, 1-456-2673 after 6:00 p.m. (28-30)

1967 PLYMOUTH, Fury I, $425.00. Call 539-3427, or see at 1801 Ranser Road after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (28-30)

PARIS SPORT European, 10-speed bike, excellent condition, $75.00. 14-ft. aluminum canoe with paddles, $80.00. Electric bass guitar, complete with case, $60.00, must sell. Call Dave, 537-9269 after 5:00 p.m. (28-30)

MUST SELL Miracord turntable with Shure cartridge, Sherwood S-7100 receiver, pair ESP speakers. Call Jim, 537-2244, after 6:30 p.m. weekdays. (29-31)

REGISTERED ST. Bernard puppies. Males — $100.00. Females — $75.00. 539-9523. (29-31)

CHEAP — 1959 Ventura house trailer, 8x43, on lot, one mile west on Anderson, carpet, air conditioned. Call 537-7434 8:00 a.m. to 9:15 or noon. (29-31)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — scientific notation — with brackets. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

NEW AND used electric portables — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

250 KAWASAKI 72 Enduro. Consider all offers. Call 539-5487 after 4:00 p.m. (30-34)

SCUBA TANK and aqualung Stage 1 regulator, $175.00. Waterbed frame. Electric typewriter. Make offer. Call 537-0888. (30-34)

1969, 12x60, Champion trailer, 2 bedroom, carpeted, unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, and washer-dryer combination, 22,000 BTU air conditioner, full skirting and metal storage shed. Inquire Griffin, Lot 20, A & N Trailer Court, 12th Street, Ogden, Kansas. Beats high rents! (30-34)

TWO REGISTERED half-Arabian colts (one filly, one gelding). Two grade Saanen milk goats. Phone 776-9746 before 8:00 a.m., after 6:00 p.m. (30-34)

1967 VW Squareback, AM-FM, new engine and transmission, good shape. Call Brad Keshlear, 539-7636. If not there, please leave message. (30-34)

WHY RENT when you can own your own mobile home? National Mobile Home Brokers has two homes for sale in North Campus Courts, $1,395.00 and $1,595.00. Call 776-9429 for showings. (30-32)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, 10x48 mobile home, located in Blue Valley, new carpet, tile, furnace, lots of extras, financing available. 776-9429 (30-32)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

ROOMS WITHOUT board, newly carpeted and painted, close to university. Call Mrs. Larson, 532-6266, 8:00-4:30; after 5:30 p.m., 539-1028. (18tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $150.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

ONE FEMALE or married couple, private bedroom and bathroom, kitchen and laundry facilities, $85.00 month. Call 776-7317 or see at 2162 Patricia Pl. (28-32)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment, 1729 Houston, $175.00 month. Call anytime, 776-4323. (30-34)

NICE, ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from campus. One or two girls, couples. Available now. $125.00. No pets. 539-6875. (30-32)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

COLLEGE SALES interns wanted: Earn while you learn our business. Flexible hours. Free training. Definite career possibilities when you graduate. Prefer Juniors and Seniors with management potential. On-campus interviews October 10th. Send name, address and phone number to: Internship Director, Central States of Omaha, Box 334, Kansas City, Missouri, 64141. (26-30)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority, 539-8747 or 539-7688. (28-30)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. $50.00 per month plus one-half utilities. Call Denise at 539-8994. (26-30)

TWO MALE roommates wanted second semester to share large, two-bedroom apartment, inexpensive ($45.00 month, utilities paid), 4½ miles east highway 24. Contact Lonnie, evenings or weekends, 1-494-2345. (30-34)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

FOUR STUDENT football tickets with or without K-Blocks for KSU-KU game. Call 539-6056. (27-31)

NEED 6 reserved tickets for KU-KSU game (together if possible). Call 539-3367. (28-30)

SMALL UNFINISHED room for sculpture studio, nothing fancy, only requirements are low rent and electricity. Call Mike, 128 Marlatt, 539-5301. (28-30)

NEED TWO tickets to KU game. Will pay full price. Call Jan at 532-6250 day, or 1-494-2635 evenings. (29-31)

TWO TICKETS to KU-KSU game. Call Russ at 776-7736. (30-32)

NEED 6 tickets for KU-K-State football game. Call 537-0180 after 5:30 p.m. (30-32)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for $3.00; one group, 2 for $7.00; one group, $1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

F.C.D. CLUB officers — meeting Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in Justin lobby. Officers please come. (30-31)

CREW SOS — Vote "yes," October 9. (30)

FREE RETAIL catalog: Pipes, waterpipes, bongs, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, CA 90028. (30-39)

SERVICES

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Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 — 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh — Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS must be made by November 25th. Wildcat Studio, the ultimate in wedding photographs. Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (22-36)

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Free Estimates
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PERSONAL

ATTENTION STUDENTS — work and play at the same time. Sing and play your guitar at Flint Hills Theatre. Call 539-9386 or 539-9308. (28-32)

SWEET SUE Bee — Happy 20th — some day you'll catch up with me — get psyched for tonight. The other idiot. (30)

CREW SOS — Vote "yes," October 9. (30)

F.O.M.A. — KSU Chapter will meet October 12. For details, call Candy, 452, 539-2281. (30)

AMERICAN INDIAN Student Body invites all native Americans, interested people, and their friends to Mr. K's Tuesday night, October 8th, 8:00 p.m. (30-31)

ATTENTION

MANHATTAN CHAPTER National Organization for Women meets Monday, October 7, 627 Moro, Apt. 1, 7:30 p.m. (28-30)

ATTENTION VETERANS. Need more cash? The Army Reserves need you! For information, see us in the Union, Friday and Monday. (29-30)

CREW SOS — Vote "yes," October 9. (30)

FREE

TWO 8-week-old kittens. One grey, one tiger. Call 537-9405 anytime. (28-30)

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Economy package offered by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told his advisers Sunday he has decided on a comprehensive economic package centering on food, fuel, housing and interest rates and designed to control inflation by 1976, sources said.

Ford called a dozen economic and White House aides to a meeting to review the address he will make to Congress and the American people Tuesday.

Participants in the meeting said Ford reported he would ask the public, industry and the government "to exhibit restraint, self-discipline and sacrifice."

ADMINISTRATION sources said among the alternatives presented to the President was a plan for changes in tax rates to ease the impact on inflation on lower income families.

Under the plan, low-income families would receive a tax cut while those in upper income brackets would pay higher taxes to make up the difference and help balance the federal budget.

Earlier in the day, the President personally ruled out an increase in the federal excise tax on gasoline, telling reporters he was very firm in his opposition to such a hike.

The President also has voiced opposition to wage and price controls, but officials left open the possibility Sunday he might suggest guidelines to be followed by industry and unions.

FORD'S proposals on housing are expected to recommend tax exemptions be granted to encourage the flow of savings into financial institutions for use as mortgage loans. The housing industry has sagged because of tight money and high interest rates.

According to a ranking administration official, Ford will emphasize the aim of his program "is to get inflation under control by July 4, 1976" — the nation's 200th birthday.

Aides reported that the President remains opposed to mandatory wage and price controls and also firmly opposed to gasoline rationing.

TIME magazine reported Sunday Ford was planning a 5 per cent income tax surcharge on persons with higher incomes and on corporations, along with larger investment tax credits for business to encourage production, an expanded public service employment program; federal aid for the mortgage market, and a proposal to cut $5 billion from the federal budget.

An Associated Press survey shows Americans still are driving slower, turning out lights and lowering thermostats. But many state energy officials contacted said those efforts are declining and further action is necessary.

No wheat to Russia may decrease prices

Roy Fredrick, an extension economist at K-State, said Sunday the Ford administration's decision to suspend shipment of 125 million bushels of grain to the Soviet Union may spell lower wheat prices for wheat farmers.

Fredrick said he believes prices will remain above the $4 level that has prevailed across much of Kansas since the harvest last summer.

"Since the contracts were announced last Friday," Fredrick said, "then taken off Saturday, I can't see this having a big effect on prices because we're back to where we were to begin with on exports."

The contracts involve 91 million bushels of corn and 34 million of wheat.

However, Fredrick said the psychological effect of the suspension may take some of the steam out of the surge that carried wheat prices to a new season high of $4.82 in Topeka last week.

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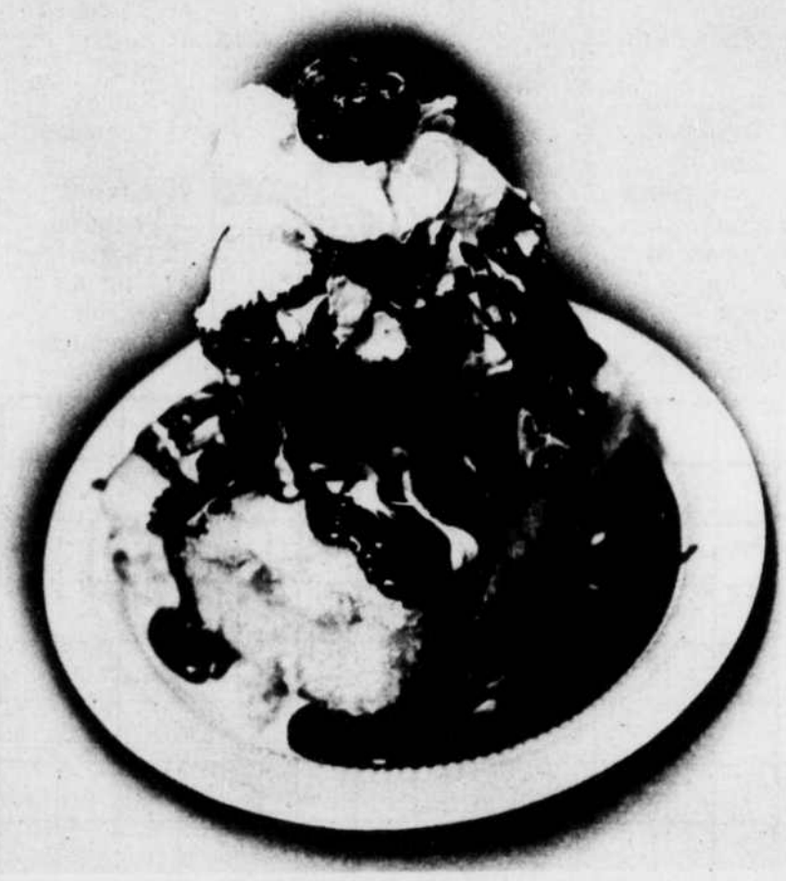
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Fee hike cut back

Fee fight, ho hum—Jardine wins

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

Two weeks of frustration ended in at least partial satisfaction and relief for Jardine Terrace residents Monday afternoon.

K-State's Housing Council voted to propose to the Board of Regents a 10 per cent rate increase in Jardine rental rates for the 1976 and 1977 fiscal years.

In an earlier proposal, the council had assessed a 20 per cent increase to the residence halls and most other University housing. Jardine argued at the council's meeting last week that the increase was too large and that the terrace had been operating in the black the last two years.

The council voted last week to defer judgment on the issue until Monday's meeting to look over the figures and budget presented by the executive mayor of Jardine, Gilbert Toman.

AFTER analyzing the budget, the Housing Council determined a 10 per cent increase would meet the needs of operation and depreciation at Jardine.

The housing council's original total proposal indicated an $18,000 surplus for fiscal 1976. With the decrease in proposed rates at Jardine, the new overall housing budget (including residence halls) should display a deficit of approximately $50,000.

The housing council financial counselers, asked the council not to put too much emphasis on small surpluses or deficits.

"Budgets are made pessimistically," Fred Catrell, fiscal officer of University housing. Also, he said, the housing department made its budget on the basis of several assumptions, one of which is a 95 per cent occupancy rate in the dorms. University officials said they expect occupancy to exceed 95 per cent next year.

"A 100 per cent occupancy can save us on this shrinkage," Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs, said. "I'd be willing to bet that we exceed that occupancy rate."

K-State's housing department has a 99.6 per cent occupancy rate this year, according to Thomas Frith, housing director.

The proposal for housing rate increases will be ready for presentation to the Board of Regents Wednesday, Beatty said.

The amended budget "reflects that we might have been a little light on residence halls (rate increases) while charging into Jardine," Beatty said.

IN OTHER action the council:

— changed the proposed payment schedule for scholarship houses from a $50 application fee and eight payments of $85 to a $25 application fee and eight payments of $88 or two payments of $345. This allows a $14 benefit for payment by the semester.

This benefit is less than the $24 saving of residence halls but the rationale for this, according to Beatty, is the larger fees paid by residence hall dwellers.

— voted to retain the 20 per cent rate increase at the Evans Apartments south of campus. Previously, Evans and Jardine had the same rates. Evan's increase puts them higher than the rates at Jardine.

The Housing Council's proposal will be submitted to the Board of Regents and is subject to its approval. The increases, if adopted, will be effective on July 1, 1975 — the beginning of fiscal year 1976.

Butz admits error in Soviet dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Monday he was partly to blame for any misunderstanding which may have led the Soviet Union to buy $500 million worth of corn and wheat when the U.S. supply was so tight.

Earlier, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said bureaucratic misunderstanding may have prompted the Soviets to place the large orders. Those were suspended over the weekend as the result of White House pressure.

See related stories on p.16

"I think there were errors made," Butz said. "I personally was not firm enough in my representation" of the U.S. grain situation to Soviet officials.

BUTZ TOLD a news conference he also had not been tough enough with private exporting companies in impressing how important it was to get new crop information before taking large new orders.

The firms involved were Continental Grain Co. of New York and Cook Industries of Memphis, Tenn. About 125 million bushels of corn and wheat were ordered by the Soviets from them.

In his earlier remarks, Kissinger said: "I believe that a strong possibility exists that we may have misled the Soviet Union as to what we thought we could deliver over a period of time."

Butz said he thought the Russians had acted in good faith in placing the orders, but other government officials indicated that Moscow may have moved quickly into the U.S. market in anticipation of a further decline in 1974 crop prospects.



Photo by Don Lee

Music man

Earl Martin, a K-State graduate does a little pickin' and strummin' in Manhattan City Park to make a sunny afternoon a little nicer for Michael Ray Terry — and friend, Maverick.

Kansas State
Collegian
Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1974 No. 31

A-council: one step closer

Important questions continue to be resolved in the formation of the proposed Intercollegiate Athletic Association — the body which many hope will solve once and for all the enigma of how to administer to all sports at K-State.

The problem of membership on the proposed intercollegiate council was put away Monday in a meeting of a special presidential advisory committee.

The committee is an advisory committee on the now famous Hoyt "minor sports" report which was issued last spring and which initiated the first major attack on the much-argued controversy.

The matter of who should sit on the all-important new athletic council has been considered by many to be not only a touchy subject, but one which may take more than a little giving and taking.

AND IT took the committee an hour-and-a-half to balance the giving and taking Monday as it finally settled the membership question — a question which President McCain called "one of the stickiest issues" in the organization of the new intercollegiate council.

But agree they finally did, and the following is to be the membership composition of the proposed Intercollegiate Athletic Council:

Four faculty members, selected from six nominated by the Faculty Senate after being reviewed by the KSU Commission on the Status of Women. The president, in conjunction with the heads of the men's and women's athletic departments, will narrow the six nominees to four.

TWO STUDENT members, selected from three nominated by the Student Senate, after being reviewed by the KSU Commission on the Status of Women.

The president, after confering with the head of the men's athletic department and the head of the women's athletic department, will narrow the three nominees to two.

Two alumni members, approved by the president.

Since the IAC will be a presidential council instead of a council of faculty senate as it now exists, it was decided the president should have the final power of approval over the nominees.

"We are putting in the president's lap the responsibility of the whole system," Ernie Barrett, director of men's athletics, said.

C. CLYDE Jones, chairperson of the current Athletic Council, said the interests of men in ahtletics needed to be protected just as the KSU Commission on the Status of Women were protecting the interests of women. He suggested the heads of the separate athletic departments confer with the president on his final approval of nominees.

"We have members of the Athletic Council right now that are hostile to anything we try to do," Jones said. "I want to try to stop this from happening again."

The recommendations of the advisory committee now go to Faculty and Student Senates for approval. The committee will meet again after the two senates have heard its recommendations.

Father offers $500 for reward money

The father of an 18-year-old Wichitan man who may lose the sight in his right eye is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible.

William Anderson, a freshman at Oklahoma State University was exchanging words with two pedestrians at 11th and Moro at midnight on Saturday, Sept. 21. After a comment by Anderson, one of the passersby approached the car and struck Anderson in the face driving a piece of glass from his glasses into his right eye. Anderson's left eye has been weak since birth.

ANDERSON is now in fair condition at Wesley Hospital in Wichita.

Thorton Anderson, the man's father, has purchased advertising in the K-State Collegian and other media announcing his offer. Anderson is requesting that information be turned in to Det. Dana Kyle of the Riley County Police Department.

"We are at an impasse, so Mr. Anderson decided to help out," Kyle said. The victim has been shown pictures of the suspects but he cannot make any positive identification, Kyle said.

Punish rapist, not victim, they say

By JAN GARTON
Collegian Reporter

Rape is the only crime where the victim is put on trial, members of a panel discussion pointed out Monday night.

The four-member panel, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, explored some of the legal, medical and psychological problems facing victims of rape.

Pat Caffey, Manhattan attorney, noted that rape is the one crime where consent of the victim is an issue. The victim must be able to prove she resisted — that there was lack of consent, he said.

"It's very difficult to prove a negative fact," Caffey said. "Where there's obvious physical harm, it's easier to show lack." Otherwise, he said, the court has to rely on the woman's testimony.

IN SOME cases, the victim's past sexual history may be introduced as evidence by the defense, but Caffey said that the past history usually is "totally irrelevant."

Caffey also pointed out that many rape cases end up being tried as battery cases, but he explained the victim is saved the agony of testifying in that instance.

Calling rape a "serious intrusion of one's body," counseling psychologist, Evelyn Gauthier pointed out the loss of a sense of control and loss of individuality as one of the more dramatic effects experienced by a victim.

Victims usually go through three stages as they attempt to recover from the attack, she said. Their initial reaction can range from hysteria to calm, she went on, but even those who seem calm are not able to make good decisions.

A RAPE victim then faces a prolonged period of attempting to regain the sense of control and security that the assault destroyed, Gautheir said.

After that comes the difficult part — dealing with feelings about herself and her attacker.

"People need to feel that the world makes sense," Gauthier said.

Guilt is a primary reaction of rape victims, Gauthier noted. Women may feel they didn't fight hard enough, or that somehow they must have provoked the attack.

SEVERAL women in the audience applauded Gauthier's contention that women shouldn't feel responsible for the rapist's actions.

"So what if a woman wears a mini skirt and walks through a dark place at midnight. It's the other person's responsibility for his sexual actions," she said.

Victims of rape need support, comfort and acceptance from the people around her, Gauthier concluded.

Immediate medical attention and advice should be a concern of the rape victim, Dr. Robert Heasty, local obstetrician and gynecologist, noted.

If a victim wishes to press charges, he noted, it is important that an examination be done within two to three hours, the activity span for motile sperm. Otherwise, it becomes more difficult to prove that a rape actually occurred.

EVEN IF the victim won't prosecute, he continued, medical attention and treatment are beneficial in order to prevent gonorrhea and syphilis, and to determine if the victim is pregnant.

"Nobody's Victim," a film outlining prevention tactics, and self-defense and escape procedures followed the conclusion of the panel.

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Britain's campaign approaches climax

LONDON(AP) — Britain's election campaign neared its climax Monday with Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson rejecting Tory calls for an all-party government to avert national catastrophe.

The calls for some sort of undefined coalition under Conservative leadership came from Wilson's chief challenger, Edward Heath, who has hammered the theme throughout the campaign as the only way to save Britain from its economic crisis.

"The Labor government has lost control of the economy," he asserted. "Their policies will have catastrophic consequences."

HEATH DID not spell out the sort of "catastrophic consequences" he foresees for Britain under Labor rule.

'Ordained' woman here

The role of women in the church will be discussed Wednesday at the United Ministries in Higher Education Center.

Featured speakers will be Marie Moorefield, one of the 11 women ordained as a priest in the Episcopal Church last July, and Jane Nesby, the associate regional minister of Christian Churches in Kansas.

Moorefield and the other ten women had their priest titles stripped and are facing charges within their deonomination.

The meeting will be at noon with a question-answer period following the discussion.

Maintenance shop expands

In response to overcrowded conditions, construction will begin in the "immediate future" on an addition to the housing maintenance building, Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said.

The contracts have been signed for construction of the approximately 60-foot square building. The addition will be constructed on the west side of the existing structure and will be used for storage and general maintenance, Cool said.

IN OTHER campus construction projects, the work which is now in progress west of the library and south of Student Health and involving the engineering shops is the replacement of a deteriorated sanitary sewer and the installation of a gas line, Paul Young, vice president of University development, said.

This work is independent of the drainage repair project at the Library which is nearing completion, Young added.

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Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer offered safe conduct out of the country Monday night to the six kidnapers of American diplomat Barbara Hutchison and six other persons.

In a 20-minute nationwide radio-television speech, Balaguer said he was making the offer "in the view of the fact that there were a certain number of women being held as hostages" and that efforts to arrive at another solution had taken too much time.

Balaguer said that the Dominican government had taken "almost two weeks' in trying to negotiate the release of the hostages "because we have been unwilling to risk lives."

KANSAS CITY — After a few moments of hectic shouting at the opening, with prices down the full 25-cent limit, trading ground almost to a halt in the wheat pit at the Kansas City Board of Trade Monday and dealers speculated instead on what will happen to their export trade.

At the close, contracts for future deliveries had been traded on less than one million bushels of hard winter wheat, compared with a volume of almost 25 million bushels on Friday. Prices hadn't bounced back an iota.

DETROIT — American Motors Corp., whose plants were idled Sept. 16 by a strike, Monday posted an increase averaging $330 or 8.5 per cent on its 1975 autos and Jeep vehicles.

The price hike was $30 over the tentative prices sent to AMC dealers in September.

The announcement was made after the United Auto Workers reported that new contracts had been approved at AMC's main assembly plant in Kenesha, Wis., and the Milwaukee body plant-major cogs in its auto maker's operations.

TOPEKA — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller put a campaign sticker on his office door at the Statehouse Monday supporting the Nov. 5 referendum on legalizing gambling bingo in Kansas.

One of his first acts when he became attorney general in January 1971 was to warn private clubs, organizations and churches that he would raid them if they continued to play lottery bingo because it violated the state constitution.

Miller said he believes the legislature acted properly in giving the people the chance to vote on legalizing gambling bingo but not other forms of gambling, in the November general election. He said he is supporting the amendment.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States and Cuba clashed sharply in the United Nations on Monday.

In a speech to the General Assembly, Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa attacked CIA spending in Chile, accused Washington of bullying oil producing nations, blamed the United States for the Cyprus crisis, and championed Puerto Rican independence from the "feudal ... colonialist dominatoin of the United States."

LEAVENWORTH — Four men convicted in 1972 of conspiring to establish a gambling and prostitution operation in the Grove, Okla. area were released on bond from the U.S. Penitentiary Monday pending final imposition of sentences.

James Duardi, 51, and Nathanial Brancato, 41, both of Kansas City, and Jack Michael King, 38, of Grove, were released on $10,000 bond each. George Husong, Miami, Okla., was released on $5,000 bond.

The four were released after posting bonds before U.S. Magistrate Calvin Hamilton in Kansas City at the direction of U.S. District Court Judge John Oliver.

Local Forecast

Today should be sunny and warm with highs expected to be in the low 70s. Tonight's low should be in the mid 40s and no precipitation is forecast through tonight. Wednesday should be mostly sunny and mild, with highs predicted to be in the low to mid 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK is organizing a learning exchange. If you are interested in learning a new skill, sharing an old one or just talking with someone with familar interests ULN can put you in contact with the right person. Sign-up in the Union or 110A Holtz.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE needs interested students to work polls for the SGA election. Sign-up is in the SGA office. All workers must attend a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present "Joe Egg" Oct. 9-13 in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium at 8 p.m.

UFM ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE 1975 is looking for persons who would be interested in co-coordinating specific topics or helping in other ways. Interested persons should contact Sue Sandmeyer, 532-5866.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for two positions for graduate students on the selection committee for the oustanding faculty member for 1975. Call Bill Spangler, 532-6714, if interested.

RECREATION SERVIDES announces the deadline for cross country entries for men, women, faculty and staff is 5 p.m. Oct. 10 in Ahearn 12.

ORGANIZATIONS: Buy your organizations group picture receipt for the Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103 by October 14.

TUESDAY

UFM MEDICAL SERIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Speakers are Jean Thompson, director of nursing at St. Mary Hospital, and Connie Hawkinsmith, R.N.

KAPPA PHI(WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN CLUB) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1021 Ratone St.

BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

EPISCOPAL MISSION KSU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson.

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Peace of Mind coffeehouse, 1118½ Moro.

AIIE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 6 p.m. in union 213.

TOUCHSTONE MAGAZINE will meet at 1641 Fairchild at 7 p.m. for an organizational meeting. Anyone interested in working on a creative arts magazine, or in submitting material is encouraged to attend. All students are welcome.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 9 p.m.

ALPHA PI MU will discuss projects and initiation at 6:15 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet in Union 205C at 7:30 p.m.

BIO CLUB'S BIOLOGY FILM SERIES will show "Gregor Mendel" in Ackert 221 at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS GROUP will meet at the Unitarian Church, 709 Bluemont at 7:30 p.m.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet in Military Science 7 at 7:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union conference Room 208 at 8 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the intramural field at 5:45 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will have formal initiation and pictures taken starting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Union Board Room at 4:30 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the intramural field at 5:45 p.m.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet in Kedzie 210 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss plans for picking apples.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 6:30 p.m. Bring dues.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet in the Union 206A, B and C at 7 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in the Union 203 at 7 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205A. Actives please bring dues.

KSU BAHAI CLUB will meet in Union State Room at 7 p.m.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Theta Xi house at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON-OLD MEMBERS will have an urgent meeting with mandatory attendance at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 A,B.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet in Ward 135 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Bearse, KU, will discuss trace element analysis by proton induced x-ray fluorescence.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will have an organizational officials meeting for intramural and co-recreational water polo at 4:30 p.m in Ahearn 303. Anyone interested should attend this meeting.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet in Justin 148 at 4:30 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in Ackert 120 at 7 p.m.

UFM MODERN DANCE CLASS will meet in Van Zyle Dining Room at 7 p.m.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in the Union Big Eight room at 7:30 p.m.

Interviews

TODAY

Oscar Mayer and Co. — B: AGE, CE, EE, B, M: AEC, AS&I, ACC, GBA, IE, ME, M: FS.

Amoco Oil Co., R & D: B, M: ME. Summer Employment: All except FR.

Amoco Chemical Corp.: B, M, D: CHE. Summer: All except FR.

Atlantic Richfield Co. Harvey Technical Center: B, M: CHE.

Atlantic Richfield Co. Arco Pipeline Co.: B: CE, ME. Summer: Fr, Soph, Jr.

Babcock & Wilcox: B: CHE, IE. B, M: CE, EE*ME, M: App. Mech.

Colgate Palmolive Co.: B: CHE, EE, ME.

Consortium for Graduate Study in Management.

Farm Credit Banks of Wichita: B: Acc, GBA, AJL.

St. Louis-San Francisco Rwy. Co.: B: CE.

Veterans Admin. Hospital: B: PTH*ACC, CE, ME. GBA, BMT, MIC. M: CHE* All Engineering. D: SPA.

Exxon Co, USA: B, M: CHE*CE*ME.

Hallmark Cards: B: CS*IE, ME. ACC. B, M: GBA.

Lincoln National Corp.: B: ACC, EC. B, M: GBA, CS, MTH.

Motorola GED: B: ME, B, M: EE.



T-shirts available at the K-State Union Bookstore. Already made up, no waiting. All sizes.

0302

Opinions

An editorial comment

KU tickets a rip-off

K-State becomes rip-off city once again.

Today 3200 seats go on sale for the KU-KSU football game. At $7 a shot, the ticket sales will rip-off K-State students and hand the K-State Athletic Department a possible late gain of $22,400.

The tickets are for temporary bleachers located along the upper levels of KSU Stadium. The seats may not be the worst possible, but are hardly comparable to the equally-priced permanent reserved seats.

What makes the rip-off harder to accept is that the bleachers were not acquired and erected to accommodate the overflow of fans wanting tickets for the game, but rather to pad the athletic department bankroll.

IT'S POSSIBLE all the tickets will sell at the unfair $7 price. But what if there are some tickets left unsold? And what if there are some people who want to attend the game but can't afford or won't be suckered into paying $7?

A possible solution would be to take any unsold tickets on Saturday and reduce the price on them. According to K-State Ticket Manager Carol Adolph, however, the possibility of reducing the price on the remaining tickets and therefore reducing the revenue the athletic department could realize is unthinkable.

The reasons Adolph gives are simple enough. First of all the ticket prices are set by the Big Eight Conference, and second, the prices can't be changed once the tickets have been printed.

To ask the ticket office to print differently-priced tickets or to ask the athletic department to go against the all-powerful Big-8 in return for only satisfying a few football fans is, of course, once again unthinkable.

SO, ANY unsold tickets will remain unsold, some fans who won't or can't match the $7 price will miss the game, and the athletic department will lose any possible revenue from those tickets.

Face it fans, the K-State Athletic Department still refuses to admit that to get the entertainment dollar it must either provide the top possible entertainment choice or else reduce its ticket prices.

And face it students, as long as the athletic department continues to charge unfair prices for its events, you're living in rip-off city.

Brad Morris,
Assistant Sports Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 8, 1974

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Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager





'JERRY, ABOUT YOUR PROPOSED UPPER-INCOME SURTAX . . . WILL THAT APPLY TO MY $55,000 PENSION, OR MY $200,000 TRANSITION ALLOWANCE?'



Thomas E. Wright

'Pleasure' car a joy to leave

This is the true story of a car.

It's just an ordinary car, the kind you'd expect to see a poor college student driving. It has four wheels, just like the others.

It even has a rear bumper. There is a sticker on it that used to read "President Nixon, Now More Than Ever." Sun and fate have removed the latter part.

This car has a strange habit. It dies as it rounds a corner if the temperature is below 40 or it is humid. The only solution is driving with both feet, one on the brake and one on the gas, shifting into neutral at the strategic moment. It's a bit risky and hard on the U-joint but it keeps it moving.

THE REAR end has been replaced three times, all in one month, just before Christmas. The third time was a charm. The best the junkyard could come up with was a positraction. That'll give you a weird feeling if you're not used to them, especially on ice. It's hard to tell just which wheel is moving!

This car even has seat belts. Once the driver forgot to buckle them as he hurried to the supermarket. He unbuckled the belt, jumped out and his pants fell off.

The windshield washer is dysfunctional. When dust piles up, the technique is to start the wipers and squirt a little Windex on the glass. This works fine while the car is parked but proves an extremely delicate maneuver when in motion unless the driver is blessed with unusually long arms.

The windshield, itself, is virtually inoperative as it is so pitted. This makes drive-in movies out of the question as the characters all appear to have measles.

THE GLOVE compartment must remain locked as it developed the disconcerting habit of flopping down during critical driving situations, like passing a semi in the rain, reportedly causing the driver to nearly wet his pants twice.

The owner of this car doesn't trust it enough to take it outside the city limits. Even then, he always carries a dime and his trusty Triple-A card.

There seems to be a giant conspiracy afoot to do in this Detroit remnant and relegate the student to walking.

Driving into a "service" station, the tires never get checked nor does the oil and the windows are never washed.

Halloweeners got to it, last year, inscribing some racy advice on the glass.

The birds enjoy sitting on branches high overhead to gaze into the beautiful blue reflective surface with the predictable postscript to the paint.

Campus police hung a ticket on it, last week, and the owner spent a productive evening with a screwdriver in that unique exercise of removing the expired parking decal.

Drivers, turning right on the red, are a constant peril, not to mention the one who turned right from the inside lane onto Tuttle Creek Blvd.

MONDAY, AT Bluemont and 3rd, a motorist tried to make a U-turn. The subject of this story screeched to a stop and the driver offered a tip.

"You can't make a U-turn here."

"I think I can if you'll get out of the way," was the reply.

Now this poor car has a history of back-seat drivers, literally. The only solution seemed to be in removing the back seat or resort to a lesson.

One day, the driver was crossing a railroad track, got the front half over and stopped.

"Are you crazy?" came the voice from the rear. "Get this thing off the track. There's a train coming!"

"I GOT my half off. Let's see what you can do with yours," was the proffered hint.

Do cars have personalities like humans? If so, after all this bad talk, it may have a "breakdown" tomorrow.

So far, this car is in one piece.

It is a real pleasure car . . . a pleasure to get out of!

Letters to the editor

Oarpersons urge yes vote Wednesday

Editor:

A referendum calling for Student Senate funding of Crew is coming up for approval Wednesday.

Please make a special effort to get out and vote this SGA election. You can vote in the Union from 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. To make the referendum vote valid, one third of the student body (between five and six thousand) must vote. At least one-half of those votes must be yes in order to pass the referendum. We need an overwhelming voter turnout with a definite majority of yes votes to settle the question of student support once and for all.

As members of the first K-State Women's Crew, we especially need your support in our drive for recognition and funding, in this crucial first year of women's competition. There is an excellent eleven-year tradition of hard work and dedication to rowing here at K-State. We are trying hard and doing our best to meet those high standards in establishing a women's crew.

We urge all the women and men on campus to take time to vote yes on the referendum, so that we and the men's crew can continue to "row that next stroke." We believe there should be more sports, not less, on the campus, and that one and all should work for fair and sensible alternatives to the standard sports offered at the college level.

Women's Crew members
Jane Withee
B.J. McCrae
Julie Parks
Brenda Tucker
Martha Wherry
Jeanine Mentzer
Brenda Ashcraft
Jody Davis
Marcella Moore
Peggy Granberry
Katherine Horber

Sorry, Marlatt

Editor:

The article on "Dorm Rooms remodeled" in your issue today leads one to believe the remodeling took place in Haymaker Hall. The six young men involved — Bob Dible, Harry Kimball, Steve Shute, Jeff Tade, Norman Burges and Gary Roles — are residents of Marlatt Hall, and the remodeling is in rooms 605, 658 and 659 of Marlatt.

We, in Marlatt, are proud of them and their splendid remodeling job.

Don Roof
Director, Marlatt Hall

Letters to the editor

Max, Miller differ on Vern's VZ visit

Editor:

May I suggest that your reporters, particularly one Robert Miller, try to stay awake during the events which they attempt to report? I am here referring specifically to Miller's article in the Oct. 3 Collegian.

Other than the article's total worthlessnesss as anything other than a summary of Vern Miller's campaign promises and assertions, I would like to object to two things; one an example of poor writing, the other a simple case of reporting something that didn't occur (sometimes known as being untruthful or lying).

First, let's consider Miller's first paragraph, which I contend is an instance of over-dramatization to the point of being misleading. To quote Miller: "-Tuesday evening, Daniel stepped into the lion's den. Appearing in the dining room of Van Zile before a crowd of over 100 freaks. straights. heads, hippies, cowboys and farmers' daughters, Vern Miller answered a variety of questions and came away without a scratch."

NOW, I don't believe Vern's middle name is Daniel, nor is Van Zile a lion's den (though it was referred to quite proudly as the 'zoo' in years past). I assume this farce of an analogy was intended to lead readers into a belief the audience was hostile, which is simply not the case. He was received warmly when he came in. Not by everyone, of course, but then there are some people who don't even care for me. That however, is no reason to assume a stance of martyrdom.

There was no grand coalition of 'freaks, straights, heads, hippies, cowboys, and farmers' daughters' gathered together for the same purpose of devouring Vern. When I walked into the room, I saw a group of people; some friends, some strangers, but I'll be damned if I saw any freaks, hippies, cowboys, etc.

Now let us take the more serious accusations. Miller states: "Several members of the audience, during the question and answer session, attempted to ridicule Miller's use of an automobile trunk as a hiding place during various raids." This is wrong.

IF WE look at what actually happened, instead of Miller's exaggerated account, we find those 'several members of the audience' become one single person, who did not 'attempt to ridicule' but rather asked a quite simple, jovial, one sentence question. The question — which I quote nearly word for word — was, 'Does the light go out when you close the trunk lid?'

Now, I don't really wish to come down too hard on Miller. I could see how someone could arrive at this interpretation of the situation — if he woke up in the middle of Vern's response. It is important here to note that I used the word 'response' and not 'answer'. Vern never did answer the question, but went into a fifteen minute oration about his three trunk episodes.

This oration was neither asked for nor required. It seemed rather like some stimulus-response trained rat (perhaps I should say pigeon) routine. One mentions the word 'trunk' and there goes Vern reminiscing about his great moments as the 'super sheriff' (reminds me of my grandfather).

Now I don't really object to the tales, they were great; and he told them well, as he is an excellent speaker. What I object to is that the tales were about as relevant to the question, and politics in general, as my grandfather's great exploits. Please, Miller, don't try to deduce the tone of the question from the response to it. It seems that Vern (and many other politicians) seems to view questions more as a means of introducing what they want to talk about rather than as something to answer.

One last thing. If a reporter is going to summarize someone's campaign assertions he should quote rather than trying to pass the assertions off as researched and validated fact, since I am reasonably sure Miller did not due that required research.

Max McClanahan,
Senior in philosophy

Kaup continues Roy-Dole war

Editor:

Dave Mudrick's letter last week (Re-elect 'Gutsy' Dole) certainly will not win him any awards for being the most rational, articulate defender of this state's junior senator.

In fact, the inadequacy of his defense of Dole probably speaks very well for itself, thereby negating any reasons for refuting his statements.

Nonetheless, there are a number of misrepresentations of facts made by Mudrick which I feel must be straightened out.

Mudrick calls Dole an "outspoken" critic of excessive federal spending." It is hard for me, first of all, to imagine Dole being "outspoken" on any subject, except, perhaps, for this trident support of Nixon and Nixon policies over the years (i.e. Christmas dike bombings and fighting amnesty).

CALLING DOLE a critic of excessive federal spending is a cute phrase. Everyone is a critic of "excessive" spending, but who has done anything about it? Bob Dole? Not hardly. Dole has voted consistently during this years in Washington for foreign aid bills. Not once, in 13 years in Congress, did Bob Dole vote for any amendment to trim tax dollars from any request from the military.

Now perhaps Mudrick can justify his statements in his own mind, if he feels the role of the givernment is only to provide this nation's military strength and to protect U.S. business and political interests overseas. I would take great issue with that philosophy, however. I feel all of us expect and deserve leadership and programs in human related areas from the federal government.

This is exactly where Dole is so out of touch with the desires of the people. Look at the record: Dole voted against the 1975 Agriculture Appropriations Act. This bill (carrying the Senate 67-26) had only two farm state senators opposing it. Dole voted against Medicare and against programs to increase funds to medical schools. He was one of 14 senators who voted against the 1969 social security increase. In 1972 he was one of 20 who voted to cut proposed social security programs in half.

MUDRICK SAYS Dr. Roy is one of those who is constantly digging in the taxpayers pocket, and that Dole does not. Yet Roy, in the past three and a half years has voted against $85 billion worth of spending bills. Further, he has introduced a bill this past summer which would require a balanced federal budget and significantly reduce the tax burden on lower economic groups.

Dole, on the other hand, supported Nixon budgets which amounted to deficits of over $100 billion and he has voted against tax reforms proposals offered by the Congressional leadership in 1962, 1963, 1964, 1966, 1969 and 1971.

Yes, Mudrick, it certainly is the "gutsy" senator who can stand up and put on record the fact that he opposes programs to alleviate human suffering and at the same time vote and speak out on behalf of the Pentagon and in the interest of assorted corporate giants.

Dole must be hoping the majority of Kansans don't read or don't care or that he has enough blind and callous supporters such as yourself who can continue to confuse the issues and impugn character.

Real "gutsy," this man Dole.

Jim Kaup,
Senior in pre-law



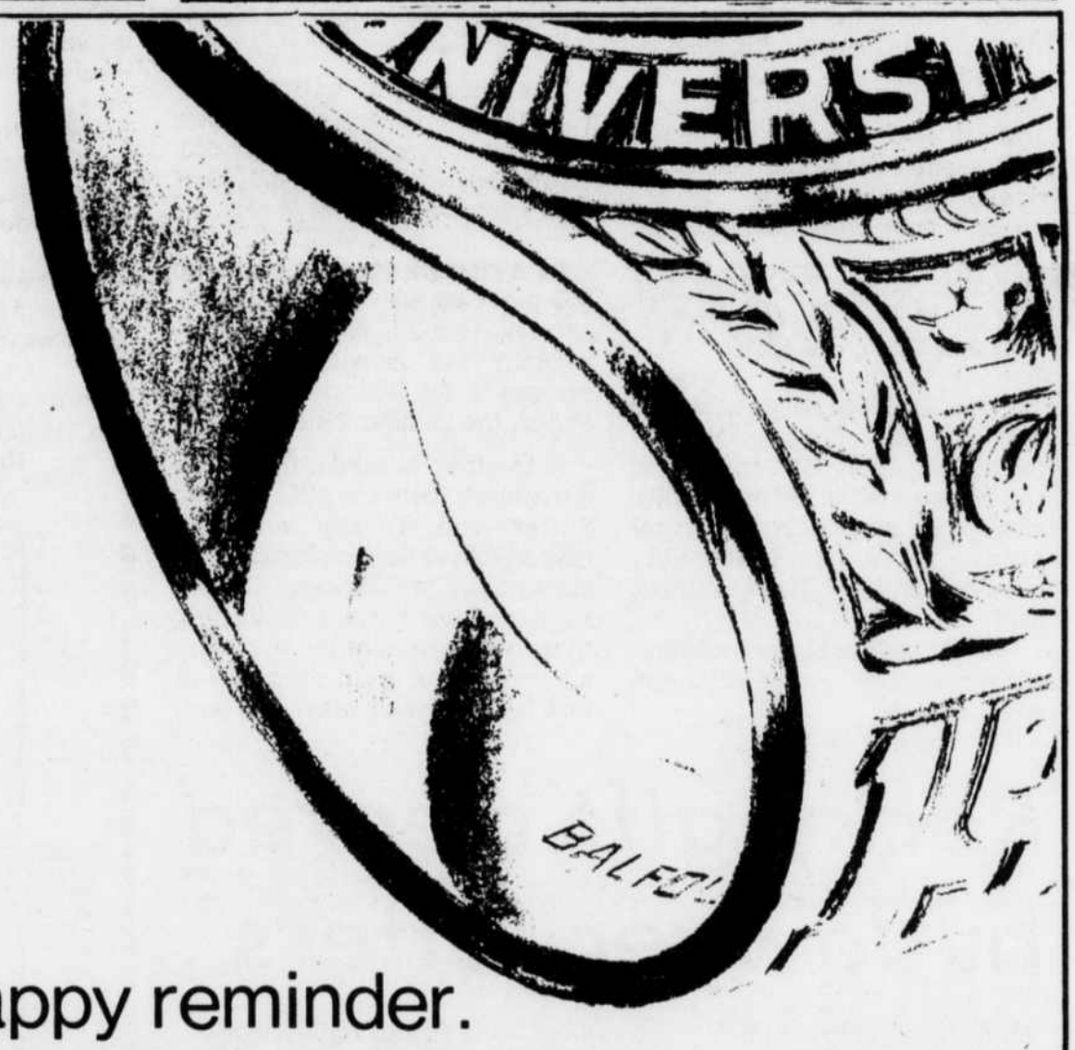
"PSSSSSST!"



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Re-elect
TOM
ALBRACHT
to
Student Senate
College of Education

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Committee for Re-election
of Tom Albracht
Judy Kadlec, Treasurer.



Happy reminder.

Life ahead offers many uncertainties.
But throughout the years one constant remains.
Your Balfour class ring. It will never fail as a happy reminder of the golden years you shared with your classmates. Wear it with pleasure.

Special Ring Days

Tomorrow 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 9 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

CHOICE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

1. Half price on all fireburst or starflame stones
2. Free full name engraving on inside band
3. Half price on all greek letters or metal crests
4. Half price on all encrustings

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Henry explains oil, Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has added three energy-producing Arab states to his Middle East trip, at the same time claiming there's no link between Arab-Israeli negotiations and the high cost of oil.

He told reporters Monday at his first news conference in nearly two months that he will stop in Saudi Arabia, Algeria and Morocco in addition to Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel.

Kissinger leaves tonight for the Middle East in his latest effort to rejuvenate negotiations for a Middle East settlement. He is now scheduled to return Oct. 15.

NONE OF of the three countries added is directly involved in the Arab-Israeli situation, but each is pivotal in Arab policymaking on the price and supply of oil as well as related products such as natural gas.

Still, Kissinger told reporters that "the impact of the high oil prices is not inevitably linked to the Arab-Israeli negotiations."

Other officials acknowledged that the secretary could not escape discussing the oil situation during his trip, and Kissinger was cautious in discussing this concept during his news conference. At one point, he qualified himself by saying that "we believe that to some extent, these negotiations should be conducted in separate forums."

In another area, Kissinger said negotiations are starting in Moscow on the question of including peaceful nuclear explosions in a treaty to limit underground testing of atomic devices.

THE SECRETARY denied this was an effort to renegotiate an earlier treaty that set a so-called threshold for atomic underground tests. This agreement was signed last July and prohibited the testing of any military nuclear device exceeding 150 kilotons in power.

The agreement also provided for further negotiations on the question of including peaceful nuclear explosions.

The secretary said the problem facing negotiators is the development of "criteria to distinguish a peaceful explosion from a military explosion."

The Ford administration has faced serious opposition in Congress to ratification of the threshhold treaty if it does not also cover peaceful explosions.

IN ANSWERING a question on President Ford's decision to hold up sale of 125 million bushels of grain to the Soviet Union, Kissinger said the problem came about because "we may have misled" the Moscow government.

Blaming the situation on "a misunderstanding between bureaucracies," Kissinger suggested that the Soviet Union assumed it could order as much American grain as it wanted at any time to be delivered on demand.

"The administration pulled back from the arrangement, which was worth $500 million" because such an order would have had "a disproportionate impact" on the U.S. inflation crisis, the availability of grain to domestic users and the ability to meet other global obligations.

Drug abuse mounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — All the indicators of hard drug abuse are up again for the last six months after a steady downturn since 1971, Dr. Robert DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, told Congress Monday.

"So we have a genuinely new situation and a worrisome one," DuPont said. "We can no longer talk about turning the corner on heroin."

One recent phenomenon is the "unexpected increase in heroin addiction in smaller cities like Macon, Ga.; Des Moines, Iowa, or Jackson, Miss.," he said.

"THIS HAS led us to speculate that drug use radiates out from the major population centers and can be expected to hit the smaller cities and eventually the rural areas after a reasonably predictable time lag," DuPont said.

DuPont testified before a House subcommittee on health and environment.

The chairperson, Rep. Paul Rogers, Florida Democrat, said there has been dramatic increase in the illegal use of dangerous drugs in the last three months, with heroin deaths up 100 per cent in some cities.

The hearings will survey reports that heroin addicts now number between 600,000 to 800,000, compared to less than half that figure a year ago.

DEATHS FROM drugs are up 100 per cent in Chicago, for instance, Rogers said, and apparently are showing sharp increases in the Midwest generally and in the smaller cities.

With the breakdown of an agreement between the United States and Turkey and the resumption of heroin planting and harvesting in Turkey, Rogers said, "I have a great foreboding that we are again entering another era of hard drug use in this nation which may well surpass the nightmares of the early 1970s."

He said Mexico had succeeded Turkey as the main supplier of heroin and "Mexican brown heroin now floods this nation and we see small and medium towns involved with heroin for the first time."

The influx of Mexican heroin has increased the drug use in the Southwest, especially in Texas and California, and in what appears to be a major distribution point, the state of Illinois, DuPont said.

Rocky gift cleared by lawyer letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger defended the propriety of a $50,000 gift from Nelson Rockefeller by releasing a letter Monday signed by two former lawyers for ex-President Richard Nixon.

The letter said the gift did not violate the law or conflict-of-interest regulations.

The gift by the vice president-designate was confirmed on Saturday, when a Rockefeller spokesperson said it represented gratitude for long-time service by Kissinger.

The letter, dated Jan. 15, 1969, said "the contemplated gift of money to you is based only upon your close personal friendship and is a direct result of not only that friendship but the high personal esteem in which they, the Rockefellers, hold you.

"THEREFORE, we find that such a gift would not violate either the statutes, executive order of regulations involving conflict-of-interests."

The letter was signed by Edward Morgan and Egil Krogh Jr., both then deputy counsel to President-elect Nixon.

Krogh served four months in prison after pleading guilty to violating the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in a break-in.

Borge tickets still available

Tickets for the rescheduled Victor Borge concert are still available.

Borge, comedian-pianst, will appear at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27 in the KSU Auditorium. He was originally scheduled to appear Sept. 18, but a cracked vertebra in the neck, left him temporarily paralyzed in the arm, and he was not able to perform.

Mark Ollington, auditorium director, said an estimated $300 worth of tickets was refunded.

PAT McFADDEN

Vote Oct. 9

For Senate

A & S

Time Magazine has called us the "self centered generation." I refuse to believe that we can be characterized that way. Where there is learning, there is growth and the need to improve. Obviously Student Senate is just a small part of that growth. But it's a start.

Pd. for by McFadden for Senate, Lee Stuart, Chairman

Auditorium Attractions

"A voice like liquid gold" — Associated Press

Shirley Verrett

The Metropolitan Opera singing star of the decade



Friday, October 11 8:00 p.m.

KSU Auditorium: Box office open 10 to 5 daily. For reservations call 532-6425.

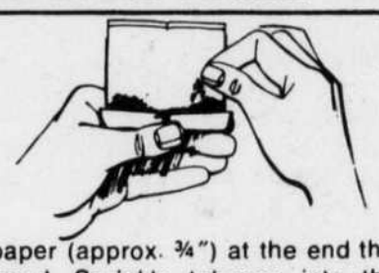
Tickets: $5.50, $4.50, $3.50
Students: $3.50, $3.00, $2.50

celebrity series

Rolling 201: HOW TO ROLL BETTER

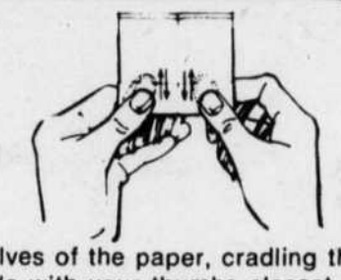
Required Textbooklet: e-z wider — Prof. E. Z. Jay

1.



Fold the paper (approx. ¾") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle Close the paper over the tobacco. But don't tuck it in back of the tobacco just yet.

2.



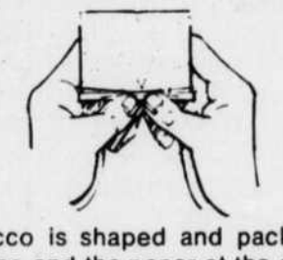
Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.

3.



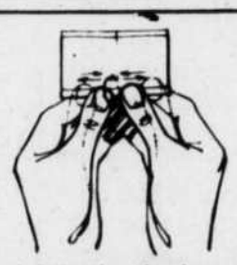
Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.

4.



When the tobacco is shaped and packed; pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.

5.



Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the center; and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.

6.



Lick the gummed edge closed. Trim loose tobacco from the ends. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

This course is open to both beginning and advanced students of hand-rolled cigarettes. Emphasis is on easier, better rolling via the use of E-Z Wider double-width rolling papers. The course exposes the disadvantages of conventional rolling practices such as sticking two regular papers together to roll one smoke. Students will learn that there is no better gummed paper made than E-Z Wider.



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cut and save

Loan agents 'elusive'

NEW YORK (AP) — Industries and utilities, starved for financing in these tight-money days, are receiving numerous offers of loans at low interest from elusive agents who say they represent Arab oil money.

Though one financial consultant said two or three such loans had been completed, all firms contacted denied receiving any and said they knew of no companies which had done so.

"We chased maybe 20 of the offers, but they led nowhere," said Edward Hennessey Jr., senior vice-president for finance of United Aircraft Co.

"They offer, say, $100 million or $200 million at a ridiculously low rate like six or seven per cent with no interest payment until the end of 20 years," he said.

HENNESSEY whose firm is located in East Hartford, Conn., said most of the calls came from individuals who left no number and promised to call back. One man, he said, asked him to come to New York to meet with a Arab "in a dark corner of some restaurant," but canceled the meeting before the day arrived.

Similar stories were told by financial officers at other firms. They said none of the agents asked for advance fees but that they usually wanted large fees should the loans be made. Most were reported to be Americans; some spoke with accents.

The offers come when corporations are pressed to raise money to pay off debts and finance expansion and modernization.

A recent New York Stock Exchange study predicts a $650 billion shortage of investment capital over the next decade. Exchange chairperson James Needham said the shortage threatens the development of housing, energy and mass transit, and could reduce the number of jobs.

MICHAEL Cook, treasurer of Florida Power and Light Co. estimated he had talked to 50 people about Arab money. Some of them, he said, were people who came to him; others he contacted because he had heard they might have access to money.

Among other companies which said they had been contacted by the agents were Armco Steel in Middletown, Ohio; Baxter Laboratories in Morton Grove, Ill.; Union Oil Co. and Hughes Aircraft, both in Los Angeles.

Company officials said they saw nothing illegal in the actions of the agents. Hennessey of United Aircraft, however, said one of them had "used" the United name in European financial circles without authorization. As a result, he said he no longer was accepting calls from such people.

None of the companies could supply a name or telephone number of anyone who had contacted them.



Snafu

Snafu on voting plan

Where and when and how do we vote on Wednesday, October 9, in the fall SGA elections? Who is eligible to vote? What was the largest student body vote in recent years at K-State?

J.W.

If you are a full-time student you can vote between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the main concourse of the Union. The voting is divided up according to colleges and is done on computer cards. The largest turn-out for voting was either in the spring run-off elections of 1973 or 1970 but I can't give you the exact numbers.

My girlfriend who used to be in Home Economics, says eating cherries and milk together can be poisonous to you. Is this an old wives tale or true?

R.C.M.

Eat all of the cherries and milk that you want. The myth that mixing the two is poisonous might have started because cherries are acid and milk isn't. At one time, it was thought that mixing acid and non-acid could be poisonous.

What kind of jobs are available to a student who graduates with a general social science degree?

K.F.

If you don't want to work in a department store or wait tables, there are many kinds of industrial training programs available that require only a general bachelor's degree. If you're tired of school you can take several kinds of government service exams for jobs such as social worker or income maintenance manager. Whatever you do, don't be discouraged. The president of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Corp. (they make Scotch Tape among other things) only holds a bachelor's degree in liberal arts.

Breast cancer link cited

NEW YORK (AP) — A drug widely used to treat high blood pressure, reserpine, has been linked to a more than threefold increase in the risk of breast cancer in women.

The link was first found in a study in 24 hospitals in the Boston area conducted by the Boston University Medical Center and confirmed by studies at Oxford University and the University of Helsinki.

THE THREE reports on reserpine, a derivative of the roots of the shrub Rauwolfia serpentina, are in the current issue of The Lancet, a leading British medical journal.

The finding came out of a special study by the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program designed to evaluate the relationship of a wide variety of drugs and diseases. It was carried out in the 24 Boston area hospitals in 1972.

The wider study included some 25,000 patients. Among 150 patients with newly diagnosed breast cancer, 11 or 7.3 per cent had a history of taking the reserpine-containing drug before admission.

Re-elect
TOM ALBRACHT
to
Student Senate
College of Education
Paid for by the Committee for Re-election of Tom Albracht
Judy Kadlec, Treasurer.

TO: K-State Students and Manhattan Taco Grande

FROM: KU Students and Lawrence Taco Grandes

Once again we would like to wager 1000 TACOS that our glorious Jayhawks will defeat your RAG TAG BUNCH of Small College Football Players in our annual game.

We're sorry that your coach Vince Gibson saw fit to take you out of the Big Eight and into the Missouri Valley; but as Vince always says, all he wants to do is compete, so if you can't compete in the Big Eight — Think Small. By the way, is Pacific University really a school for Mermaids?

SUBJECT: K U vs. K-STATE FOOTBALL GAME

SEE YOU AT THE STADIUM!!!

The students of the winning school, upon showing your student I.D. will receive two Tacos free until 1,000 are given away. K.U. wins Free Tacos at Lawrence Taco Grandes. K-State wins Free Tacos at Manhattan Taco Grande.

CANTERBURY
Tomorrow Night
BILLY SPEARS BAND
9-12 Midnight Adm. $1.50 a person
NEXT WEEK — A great new name in C & W - TREE FROG


Senate Elections '74

Voting instructions

Want to vote? Here's how.

1. Come to the Union concourse anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bring student I.D. and fee card.
2. Go to correct college table, present fee card and sign the tablet. The person there will distribute a voting ballot and a referendum ballot.
3. Go to the chart corresponding to the number printed in the upper right hand corner of the ballot. It will give a list of the candidates.
4. Vote.
5. Put the candidate and referendum ballots in any ballot box.

Home Economics



Susan Banta



Jill Bartley



Mary Ellen Moser



Joey Schley



Karen Whiston



Jim Willis

Not pictured Carrie Stapleton

Engineering



Steven Johnson



Keith Tucker



Walt Williams

Not pictured

John Rector

Arts and Sciences



Deb Allman



Stephen Batsell



Carl Batt



Juanita Briggs



Amy Button



Paul Chaffee



Paul Chinn



Donn Demaree



John Eplee



R. Thomas Fitzgerald, Jr.



Sharon Grey



Bryce Haverkamp



Cindy Helferstay



John Ireland



Mark Lee



Patrick McFadden



Lynn Marten



Charliss (Chuck) Miller



Mitchell Moheng



Cheri Ann Ochs



Richard Parker



Jeffrey Pierce



Randy Rathbun



Michael Relihan

Not pictured

C. Bill Geist
Mark Kenney
Teresa Noffsinger



Fred Voorhees

Vote Wednesday

Education



Tom Albracht



Mike Remus

Architecture

Steve Bolerjack

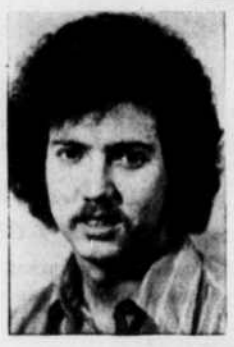


Mike Donahue





Gregory Herzog



Mark Linn Marshall

Gregory Mitchell



Larry Reed





Reginald VanPelt

Voters decide senate half

By KRISTIN CLARK
Collegian Reporter

If you remember Student Senate elections as a spring — not fall — event, your memory is correct. Now, however, elections are held in spring and fall.

Last year Student Governing Association decided to elect half of senate (22 senators) in the fall and half in the spring to provide more representative continuity.

Previously, all but five holdover senators were elected in the spring.

Polls will be set up Wednesday in the Union from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. A referendum to allocate $2,000 a semester to K-State's rowing team will also be on the ballot.

SPLIT-ELECTIONS will allow senate to set precedents especially concerning allocations, Lon Ackerman, arts and sciences senator, said.

Last spring the first senators were elected under the split-election system. They will serve until this spring and the winning candidates in Wednesday's election will face re-election next fall.

"In my rough four years of being involved in Student Senate and other organizations and living groups at K-State, the biggest problem in senate has been the lack of (student) knowledge of the organization itself," Ackerman said.

"Each year students had to re-learn what the goals and priorities of the body were. Often a whole new senate would ignore actions and programs of the previous senate," he added.

UNDER THE split-election system, Ackerman said he expects the older senators to provide leadership and a feeling for the intent behind past legislation.

"I had hoped split elections would also get more people turned on to senate and I'm quite happy with the number of candidates running," Ackerman said. Eighty candidates are running for 22 seats.

Ackerman said it will not be possible to evaluate split-elections for another year, but acknowledged that older senators may be tempted to play dominant roles.

"Older senators will need to encourage new senators. They must be willing to incorporate them and listen openly to their opinions," Ackerman said.

Other senators have expressed criticisms of the effect split-elections will have on the committee structure.

Under the new system, committee chairpersons will be selected in January to serve a year term, but the make-up of the committees will change after each election.

This may make it difficult for committees to operate smoothly, the critics say.

Graduate School

Dave Hein



Paulette Johnson



Not pictured
Doug McClure
Ron Warhurst
Neil VanRossum

Business

Not pictured
Brain Jimison
Charles Merritt, III
Steve Simpson

Mark Dolliver



Alan Ebright



Brad Forsyth





Andy Hartman



Lonnie Hoffman



Jim Ingram

Monte Jamison



Craig Swann



John Lewis



Agriculture

Douglas Franklin



John Lauber





James Schesser, Jr.



Bill Small

David Terry



Not pictured
Patrick Aydt

Osborn adapts to defense

By MIKE SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

Rocky Osborn has finally found a position on the football field. After being switched from a fullback to a monster to a shortside cornerback, it seems as if he has found a home.

The 5' 11", 190-pound junior from Leawood, Ks. has started in all four of K-State's games at shortside cornerback, and is starting to feel comfortable at the position. Going into the Mississippi State game, he had 12 unassisted tackles, 9 assisted tackles, has broken up two passes and has one interception to his credit which he ran back 46 yards for a touchdown. Against MSU, Osborn was credited with two fumble recoveries.

ALTHOUGH discouraged at first, Osborn has accepted all of the position changes.

"I found it hard at first," he said. "We had a lot of running backs when I first came here, so they switched me to defense. Sure, I miss all of the headlines a running back gets, but I'm helping the team more at defense. I'm really feeling comfortable now at cornerback."

Osborn likes to defend against

sports

the run, but has trouble with a passing team. He rates himself as the lowest defender against the pass as compared with his two fellow cornerbacks, Paul Smith and Ron Solt. But he does have an interception this year which he returned for a touchdown, which shows he's improving.

Osborn doesn't consider himself a big play maker, although he has made quite a few this year.

"Big plays are about 90 per cent luck," Osborn explained. "They just happen. It's a matter of being in the right place at the right time. I just try to play a consistent game, and if I do my job, the big plays will come."

OSBORN hasn't set any personal goals, but just wants to contribute whatever he can to attain K-State's goal of going to a bowl.

"I feel the next two games will tell it all," Osborn said. "If we beat Mississippi State and KU, we should be able to go to a bowl. I think a 7-4 season would be a good enough record for an invitation."

A business administration major, Osborn hopes he can travel the country on his motorcycle after graduation. But for now, playing football is his main concern.



ROCKY OSBORN . . . Now doing the job for the 'Cat defensive unit.

Baltimore and A's resume title battle

BALTIMORE (AP) — As might be expected, the unexpected has dominated the American League championship playoffs between the Oakland Athletics and the Baltimore Orioles.

The results of the first two games in the best-of-five play-off only seemed to prove the old baseball bromide that anything can happen in a short series.

AND, when the series resumes in Baltimore today with game No. 3, Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles looks for more of the same.

"The games might be decided by a ball being lost in the sun, a bad hop or a squibber. An inch here or an inch there might bust it open."

The winning pitchers in the first two games, Baltimore's Mike Cuellar and Oakland's Ken Holtzman, each had 1-3 records against the opposing teams in head-to-head competition this season.

Helping to prove Weaver's theory, five of Oakland's six runs were unearned. Bando hit his homer after second baseman Bobby Grich dropped his foul pop and Fosse's came after substitute shortstop Frank Baker muffed a two-out grounder.

Game tickets go on sale

Additional Reserve bleacher seat tickets to the K-State-Kansas game Saturday will go on sale at 9 a.m. today at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office.

The game has been announced as a sell-out for the past three weeks, but the additional bleachers were acquired to increase seating capacity at KSU Stadium by 3,200 seats.

The tickets will cost $7 a piece. The additional bleachers will be located above the south end zone and north of the permanent bleachers on the west side of the stadium.

intramurals

The regular season for girl's kickball ended last week with a tie in one division and an outright winner in the other.

Tying for first place in League A were Delta Delta Delta and Ford 4. The two will have a playoff today to see who will meet Pi Beta Phi (League B champions) for the Superball championship. The championship game will be Thursday.

Also on Thursday, runners-up in League B (Kappa Kappa Gamma) will take on the loser of Delta Delta Delta and Ford 4 in the battle for third place.

Last year's winner was Delta Delta Delta with Kappa Kappa Gamma coming in second. Van Zile and Alpha Chi Omega tied for third.

Thursday marks the deadline for the intramural wrestling tournament and cross country meet.

The wrestling tourney will be Oct. 21-24 in Ahearn Field House and will start at 7:30 p.m. each night. Weigh-in for all wrestlers will be Oct. 21 in the men's locker room starting at 6:00 p.m.

The cross country meet is scheduled for the morning of Oct. 19 at the Tuttle Puddle area at Tuttle Creek. Independents start off the morning with its race at 8 a.m. followed by residence halls, fraternities, and women at 30 minute intervals. The course will cover two miles.

There will be a 50 cent entrant fee for both activities, with awards given to the winners.

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Stealing candy may lead to jail cell

By DON CARTER
Collegian Reporter

Two inmates from the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory told K-State students Monday that crime can happen to anyone.

The inmates from Hutchinson were here to talk to classes in social problems, criminology and mental health journalism. They started their discussion by giving some personal background before answering questions.

"I started by stealing candy and things of this nature. I got into stealing cars and was finally caught. I was 16 at the time," Bill Colin, an inmate serving a life sentence for first degree murder, said.



BILL COLIN (LEFT) AND JIM GOWEY . . . inmates at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory.

"AFTER I got caught the judge gave a me a choice of either joining the military or going to prison. I didn't want to go to prison so I joined the Air Force on my 17th birthday."

"While I was in the service I was stationed in Japan, and got involved with the black market. I was caught and given a bad conduct discharge," Colin said.

Colin then went on to tell the class the events that led to his arrest for first degree murder.

"I had never experimented with drugs before, but one night I was asked to go to a party and when I got there I found out it was a drug party," Colin said.

COLIN WENT on to say that he tried some of the drugs and when he woke up he found himself in jail for first degree murder.

The other inmate, Jim Gowey, also told the class of his background.

"I came from a upper middle class family. I hadn't been involved in crime before I was arrested for first degree murder.

"A friend asked me to go with him to help rob a house. As we were in the house the owner came home. He was shot and killed. Although I did not pull the trigger I was an accessory and charged with first degree murder," Gowey said.

"THERE are few rehabilitation programs offered in the reformatory," Gowey said.

"The best rehabilitation we have is this Jaycee organization where we can get out and talk to people," Colin said.

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Ford testimony may wait

WASHINGTON (AP) — The slow pace of jury selection in the Watergate cover-up trial may force President Ford to postpone his appearance before a House judiciary subcommittee, it was learned Monday.

Ford is scheduled to go to Capitol Hill Thursday to tell the subcommittee on criminal justice why he granted a pardon to Nixon.

But there appeared to be a strong possibility that selection of a jury for the cover-up trial will not be completed by Thursday.

Asked if he would request a postponement of Ford's House appearance, U.S. Disrict Judge John Sirica said, "That's up to the committee. We might be able to pick a jury (by then). We might not."

IT WAS learned that special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski has asked subcommittee chairperson William Hungate, Mo.-D, to postpone the Ford appearance if jury selection still is under way.

Committee sources said no decision has been made yet on whether to go along with Jaworski's request.

Jaworski wants Hungate to wait until the 12 jurors and six alternates are chosen and separated for the duration of the trial where they woud not be influenced by news accounts of Ford's statement about the Nixon pardon.

Potential jurors are being interviewed one by one, in a locked, guarded courtroom and all parties in the case are forbidden by Sirica to say anything about progress.

THE NIXON pardon was a major factor cited Monday in a request filed by attorneys for former White House aide Charles Colson for a reduction in his sentence.

Colson is serving one to three years on a charge of obstruction of justice stemming from his attempts to smear Daniel Ellsberg before Ellsberg went on trial in the pentagon papers case.

COLSON, who pleaded guilty to the charge, was sentenced last June 21 and began serving his sentence July 8.

In his request for reduction of sentence, Colson said, "Ford's action in pardoning former President Nixon raises serious questions with respect to evenhanded justice for former subordinates of Nixon who have been prosecuted for offenses in which he was a participant. This is particularly troubling in the case of Colson, who was convicted for disseminating derogatory information ... at Nixon's direct request."

Colson originally was a defendant in the cover-up case but charges against him were dropped after his guilty plea.

The five defendants in the cover-upcase are former Attorney General Robert Marian and Kenneth Parkinson, one-time attorney for Nixon's re-election committee.

Two-party system vital, Ford says

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Expressing concern at the growing number of independents, President Ford said Monday night a decline of the two-party system could lead to "a man on horseback or a demagogue on a pedestal."

In his prepared text for a Republican fund-raising dinner, Ford said the presence of strong Democratic and Republican parties "offers a large adverse people like ours choice without chaos."

On his first political foray outside the Washington, D.C. area as President, Ford noted that national polls indicate growing numbers of independent voters and a steady shrinkage of those calling themselves Republicans and Democrats. He said:

"I AM concerned about this — not for the sake of our party alone, but for the country. For I am convinced that the future of America is ... bound to the two-party system."

Where the two-party system fails, he said, politics falls prey to one of two undesirable extremes.

"On the one hand," he said, "a mass of small, regional or class-oriented splinter groups emerges, none of which is capable of governing for long. Alternatively, after a period of chaos and uneasy coalitions, one emerges from the many — more ruthless and more unscrupulous."

"WHETHER IT is a man on horseback or a demagogue on a pedestal, the result is often the same."

Ford concluded by noting he will outline to the nation and Congress today what he termed "a comprehensive plan to deal with inflation."

Government will have a role to play in fighting inflation, he said, and so will every citizen.

"If every citizen enlists in this effort," said Ford, "I am not only confident, I am certain that we will win this fight against America's public enemy No. 1."

The President went on to repeat what he has said, 'I am not asking for any increase in the federal gasoline tax."

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Center plots pregnancy path

By MARTY SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

The Center for Student Development works night and day to make information and aid available to the pregnant student who is deciding whether or not to keep her baby.

Carolyn Wickenkamp, a staff member at the center, said several alternatives are pointed out to the pregnant student seeking counseling. These usually include abortion and adoption.

There is also the case of the pregnant woman who elects to keep her baby. Though Wickenkamp admits such a decision does occur sometimes, she said the center is not adequately equipped to deal with those particular cases.

"It's an extremely important decision," Wickenkamp said. "We are usually contacted by students not wanting to go through with the pregnancy, so unfortunately, we don't have a great deal of resources or materials available for a woman who decides to keep the baby."

COMMUNITY organizations are often recommended, depending on the type of assistance needed.

The Lutheran Social Service League, known as the Troopers, will guide an expectant mother through pregnancy and help set up the adoption procedure if this is what the mother wants.

Another local group gives lessons on the Lamaze method of natural childbirth.

The Manhattan chapter of the American Red Cross sponsors a six-week course on pre- and post-natal care. Jean Frank, a volunteer Red Cross nurse, has headed the program for several years.

THE COURSE begins tonite at 7:30 at Manhattan High School. It's free and is offered twice a year.

"Our course consists of lectures, discussions, demonstrations and two tours," Frank explained. "We cover handling, bathing and general care of a baby as well as preparation for delivery."

Each session is unstructured, and content depends greatly on the interests of the group on hand.

"Often we skip the morning nausea and the first trip to the doctor since most of our participants have already been through this stage," she said. "Usually they are most interested in preparation for delivery and touring each hospital."

THE HOSPITAL tours feature visits to the pre-delivery room, the delivery room and the nursery.

"We don't just walk though," Frank said. "The equipment in each room is pointed out and explained. Each hospital representative tells what facilities are available, such as the newer practice of rooming-in where a baby is allowed to remain with the mother for the last 24 hours of the hospital stay."

The course is not only for expectant mothers. Husbands are encouraged to attend as many sessions as possible.

"Men are especially welcome," Frank said. "Several sessions are especially suited for fathers' interests. Most fathers-to-be enjoy our tours, films and demonstrations. One film which shows the birth process is particularly good," she added.

"We stress that both parents learn to care for the baby, be with him, pick him up and play with him," she said.

THE IMPORTANCE of a pediatrician is also stressed throughout the course.

"Only he can tell parents what is best for them and the baby, what type of formula or supplemental nutrition is called for, when solid foods should be introduced and so on," Frank said.

Several issues in child care are examined. These include breast feeding versus bottle feeding, demand versus schedule feeding and the problems of a working mother.

"No hard and fast solutions are given. We discuss the pros and cons of each situation and let the couples decide for themselves," Frank said.

The course is offered twice a year at no charge. The fall 1974 session begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Manhattan High School.

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Over-supply woes cattlemen

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cattlemen from the midwest's "beef belt" gather in Kansas City today to chew over their troubles in a regional conference sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The chewing is expected to be tough as the beef industry faces an over-supply of animals while production costs have soared and cattle prices have plummeted.

"Just about everything that can go wrong has gone wrong," said one industry official. But most cattlemen expect things to get still worse before the market turns upward.

THE TWO-DAY Kansas City seminar for beef industry people in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Oklahoma is one of four regional meetings being held across the nation.

The seminar will focus on the "critical situation" facing the cow-calf producer, the farmers and ranchers who supply the young animals that are fattened into choice steaks for the American beef appetite.

"The cow-calf man is indeed in a critical situation," said Don Good, head of the Kansas State University department of animal science. "The cattle feeders have lost money for the past 12 months and now the cow-calf man is at the chopping block."

Prices paid for calves coming off farms and ranches are about 50 per cent lower than a year ago, Good estimated, while the cost of producing the animal is up about 30 per cent.

"There isn't much the cattleman can do," Good added. "He's got to go to market."

THE SEMINAR of beef industry leaders, farm credit executives and agricultural extension specialists will attempt to develop options for the farmer-rancher to soften the blow.

Soils team lands third

The K-State soils judging team placed third among strong competition at the regional soils judging contest at Fargo, N.D., Oct. 4 and 5.

The University of Minnesota topped all competition, followed closely by the University of Nebraska and K-State.

"Soil judging involves describing four soil profiles on the basis of color, texture, structure, slope and infiltration rate," Orville Bidwell, soils team coach and professor of agronomy, said. "The permeability of the soil also must be estimated."

BIDWELL has been coaching the team since 1958, when the first Midwest regional contest was held here. The K-State team has won more regional contests than any other team in the region, Bidwell said.

Other schools participating in the regional contest were Iowa State University, University of Missouri, Fort Hays Kansas State College and North Dakota State University.

Members of the K-State team are Dean Graber, Gary Pennington, David Terry and Richard Weston.

Commission fight slow against discrimination

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has worked hard during its 10 years of existence but is far from eliminating job discrimination, Chairperson John Powell Jr. said here Monday.

Powell, addressing a regional conference commemorating the EEOC's 10th anniversary, said the commission has a backlog of between 95,000 and 103,000 charges.

"We wouldn't have anything approaching that number if Congress had been a leader instead of a follower in this field," Powell said.

"In civil rights, only after crises have occurred and the horse is almost out of the barn, have we enacted legislation."

HE SAID the EEOC was not given the necessary authority to seek judicial enforcement and bring government and educational employes under the act until two years ago.

Powell said the 1972 amendment not only gave the EEOC broader powers but "for the first time, people are starting to take us seriously."

"We do maintain that we have made some definite, albeit modest, steps toward the day when one chairperson of this agency can indicate to Congress that the need for this agency no longer exists," Powell said.

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U.S. arms concern Soviet leader

There may have been more than met the eye in Leonid Brezhnev's latest major speech.

The Soviet chief's East Berlin address Sunday had the sound of the classic superpower superblast that uses thousands of words to say practically nothing new.

It did, however, suggest a Brezhnev concern about the new American administration's view of negotiations on the arms race and related matters, and now that in turn might affect high-level communist politics.

To a world surfeited with gloom, a Brezhnev proposal to move on toward a military detente that might accompany a political one might sound attractive. On analysis, it was more sound than substance.

ONCE AGAIN Brezhnev called for an end to all nuclear weapons tests. But since 1963 the U.S. and the Soviet Union supposedly have been committed to working for a complete ban. The U.S. has said all should mean all, including "peaceful purposes" tests. The Soviet Union has said "all military" testing and nothing about the other.

Nixon and Brezhnev at last July's Moscow summit signed an agreement to limit military nuclear tests to the equivalent force of 150,000 tons of TNT. That didn't mean much because it

AP News Analysis

couldn't impede development of mighty new warheads. It said nothing anyway about "peaceful purposes" tests, and the trouble with those is that they can be used for weapons.

NOW THE U.S. Senate is believed in a mood to reject that agreement. American negotiators will be seeking another more specific one. What Brezhnev had to say on that score seemed unlikely to produce any movement forward.

Brezhnev still talks of complete disarmament as a goal. That was a favorite ploy of his predecessor, Nikita Khrushchev, 14 years ago.

BREZHNEV described Moscow as ready to negotiate withdrawal of all nuclear-armed vessels from the Mediterranean. This isn't new, either, and as a Soviet proposal it falls into a category similar to its stand on reduction of forces in central Europe, a sort of "heads I win, tails you lose" approach. Warsaw Pact troops would remain close to Europe's heart, just as the Soviet nuclear-armed vessels would remain right next door to the Mediterranean.

Brezhnev likely is eager for a first face-to-face meeting with President Ford, though none too confident about what it might produce.

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Vesco caught in gun caper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fugitive financier Robert Vesco attempted through an intricate third party arrangement to purchase 2,000 machine guns equipped with silencers, a Senate subcommittee was told Monday.

Vesco also explored the possibility of financing a machine gun factory to mass produce these weapons in Costa Rica, investigators for the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations testified.

The subcommittee was shown a sample of the M-10 machine gun which Chairperson Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, said looked like the kind if weapon used in "mini-revolutions or coups."

PHILIP MANUEL outlined for the subcommittee a complicated procedure in which Marti Figueres, son of the former president of Costa Rica and an associate of Vesco's, contacted Alabama businessperson Stuart Graydon concerning purchase of the machine guns.

The transaction was never completed, but six semi-automatic rifles plus 18,000 rounds of ammunition subsequently were sold to Figueres, according to Manuel's sworn statement.

Graydon testified that he met Vesco and several other American businesspersons on April 14 in Costa Rica to discuss the financing of a proposed factory which could turn out five hundred "military weapons" a month.

At an earlier hearing, eye-witnesses testified that on that same date highly sophisticated rifles and shotguns were smuggled from the U.S. to Vesco in Costa Rica.

Vesco currently is under federal indictment on charges stemming from an illegal $200,000 contribution to former President Nixon' re-election in an alleged attempt to influence an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

ELECT
X John Ireland
Arts and Sciences Senator
* Paid for by John Ireland Election Committee,
Nancy Kraus and Colleen Smith, Chairpersons.

Gas 'cut' power extended

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Corporation Commission revealed Monday it has granted Gas Service Co. authority to limit sales of natural gas in 25 smaller Kansas communities for at least another six months.

The company had asked that the authority first granted last December and in effect the first nine months of this year be extended for a full year to Oct. 1, 1975.

The 25 towns are served with natural gas supplied by Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. from east-central Kansas into the southwest corner of the state.

THE COMMUNITIES, which include Paola, Osawatomie, Bucklin, Kismet and Turon, have not been allowed to add any new customers or add any gas-operated appliances since Jan. 1.

The reason is Panhandle Eastern cannot obtain the natural gas it needs to supply all the customers on its lines. Gas Service Co. is the distributor company on the Panhandle Eastern line affected by the order in question.

Dale Saffels, commission chairperson, said the commission had agreed "most reluctantly" to extend the order.

"... But, based on the evidence presented at the hearing, it has no alternative at this time," Saffels said in a statement.

"THE COMMISSION is most disappointed that the efforts of Gas Service Co. to alleviate this problem have not brought better results which could make it possible to treat the customers supplied by Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. in the same way that other Gas Service Co. customers are treated in Kansas," Saffels said.

The commission heard testimony in the case for two days last week. Representatives of the towns said their communities are experiencing economic and social stagnation by the order, since no new houses can be built and have them supplied with natural gas.

Representatives of Gas Service and Panhandle Eastern said efforts to locate additional natural gas to ease the problem on this line have failed, although efforts continue to develop alternative sources for fuel.

SAFFELS INDICATED in a letter to Jerry Dugan, Gas Service Co. president, which Saffels made public, that the corporation commission is not likely to extend the order again "without the showing to the commission that more effort has been made to alleviate the problem than had been carried out by Gas Service Co. during the past year."

"... It is impossible for the public to understand why certain towns are prevented from certain privileges of adequate natural gas supply when their neighboring communities do not have these restrictions," Saffels wrote Dugan.

"This commission understands the distinction based upon legal precedent. However, we think the changing of the gas supply situation is such that maybe new practices should be innovated in order to treat alike all certified areas which are served by a particular utility."

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of the person who assaulted Bill Anderson while he was sitting in a car, stopped at a stop light, in the Aggieville area about midnight Saturday Sept. 21, 1974. Anderson may lose the sight in his right eye as the result of a blow which shattered his glasses and drove glass splinters into his eye. Please give any information to Detective Kyle of the RCPD, phone 537-2990.

★ ★ ★

Local firm seeks hike

TOPEKA (AP) — Peoples Natural Gas division of Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, has asked the Kansas Corporation Commission for a $931,208 annual rate increase for the customers it serves in Kansas.

Peoples distributes natural gas to about 27,000 Kansas customers in 24 communities and 38 counties of Kansas.

Peoples was granted a rate increase last year, but is asking to have the rate increased again to realize the rate of return on its investment which was approved by the KCC in 1973, KCC Chairperson Dale Saffels said.

The company argues that it cannot get the rate of return approved because of spiraling inflation.

Saffels said Peoples Division agrees the 8.15 per cent rate of return authorized a year ago "would be reasonable at this time if they were allowed to make this rate on their present Kansas operation."

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New ammunition added

TATS fires bond issue

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

Taxpayers Against Throwaway Schools (TATS) has added more arms to its arsenal by releasing the results of a new study that questions the legitimacy of the $5.6 million figure set for the upcoming bond election.

The TATS report, which was the effort of two architects and a K-State economist, states that it will cost the taxpayers $1.3 to $1.6 million more than the original amount of the bond issue to complete construction of a new junior high and two grade school facilities.

According to the report, $4.2 million, the portion of the bond money set aside for construction of the junior high, would not be enough to build the facility.

"The $4.2 million allocated in the issue would build a junior high that would be 24 to 29 per cent smaller than the present structure.

"IN ORDER to build a junior high the size that the board proposes, it would cost $5.5 to $5.8 million — all of or more than the entire proposal," John Exdell, TATS co-chairperson, said.

The board would have two alternatives in making up the shortage, the report says, but even by utilizing both the board would still be $1 million short of the money needed to carry out the bond proposal.

One alternative the board has in making the needed money, according to the TATS report, would be the sale of two of three plots of land owned by school district. Those sites are located at Warner Park, Kitten Creek and Northview.

TATS CONTENDS that the most the board could earn from the sale of the land would be $140,000.

The second alternative the report cites would be the use of the $80,000 to $90,000 the board earns in yearly interest on its operating budget.

Using the interest, the board could earn only $255,000 over the three years before the buildings were completed.

However, TATS contends that the use of the interest for building would create serious problems in a shortage in the general operating budget.

MONEY FROM both the sale of lands and interest on the operating budget would create at the most $395,000 in new building revenue.

This is about $1 million short of the money the TATS report claims would be needed over the original amount proposed in the bond issue.

"The question that needs to be answered now, is where the board plans to come up with this money. Up to now, they haven't explained that. It just doesn't make economic sense to build a new junior high school," Exdell said.

IN OTHER action pertaining to the bond issue, the Kansas State Board of Education approved last week a request by Manhattan's USD 383 to exceed its legal debt limit for the upcoming school bond election.

USD 383's proposed $5.6 million building package covered in the bond election would exceed that limit by approximately $900,000.

Law allows that a bond levee can borrow money on up to seven per cent of the current assessed value of property owned by the school system, less its indebtness.

Assessed value on property owned by USD 383 currently stands at $76 million, against an indebtness of $585,000.

This decision will not change the figure set in the bond election, since the package was set up pending approval of the authority to exceed the limit.

Economic plan ready to go

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford was said Monday to have ready for Congess an economic program to be enacted as a whole. But opposition already was building to one reported ingredient.

This, congressional sources said, would be a proposed 5 per cent increase in the tax paid by corporations and moderate to high income individuals. For personal taxpayers, reportedly the surtax might affect those with incomes as low as $7,500 for single persons, $15,000 for couples.

This is to be packaged, the sources said, with an increase in the investment credit to stimulate building of productive facilities, especially by utilities; an expanded job-creating program to relieve unemployment, and perhaps a tax exemption on the interest paid on savings deposited in institutions financing home mortgages.

THE WHITE HOUSE kept tight secrecy on the proposals Ford will unveil in a nationally televised and broadcast appearance at a joint session of Congress today. But Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will seek across the board acceptance of more than a dozen economic proposals.

There were predictions that Ford also will prod Congress to act on a special tax on so-called windfall profits of oil companies. It has been pending since the House Ways and Means Committee approved it early this year, largely because of controversy over phasing out the oil depletion allowance.

While some leaders of both parties indicated they would consider a surtax under some circumstances, others predicted it would be difficult to sell to an election-year Congress.

Nessen said the President does not look upon his policy recommendations—already decided upon—as "a shopping list for the Congress and the American people to pick and choose what might be easiest to carry out."

THE PRESS secretary would not discuss whether Ford would recommend a 5 per cent surtax on corporations and upper income individuals.

However, administration sources acknowledged the surtax had been discussed as Ford made key decisions.

A possible surtax won pledges of support and expressions of disapproval from some influential senators.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said he would support a 5 per cent tax surcharge if Ford recommended it. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he also would back the idea if it applied to incomes of $20,000 or more.

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY, Massachusetts Democrat, was critical, however, saying a surtax would be "fundamentally unfair to millions of ordinary taxpayers because it hits hardest at those who already pay more than their fair share of taxes."

Nessen said special precautions will be taken to keep Ford's proposals secret until the moment he appears before Congress.

Nessen said Ford's text would be kept "as closely held as possible until the stock market closes," at 4 p.m.

The presidential spokesperson said the program Ford will outline will call for "restraint, self-discipline and sacrifice by business, consumers and government."

While declining to discuss specifics, Nessen volunteered that Ford will have recommendations for countering inflation in the cost of food and energy.

"I don't mean to suggest he's going to ignore the other areas that have experienced inflation," Nessen said.

Vote for Experience
Elect
Craig Swann
Business Senator, Oct. 9
Pol. Adv. — Pd. for by Committee to elect Swann, Tom Randall Chairman

VOTE
Bill Small
for
Ag. Senator Oct. 9
Pol. Adv., Pd. for by Bill Small, Candidate

JOE EGG
a
tragi-comedy
by Peter Nichols
Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 8 p.m.
Purple Masque Theatre
East Stadium
Ticket $1.50 — Students 75c
presented by
The K-State Players & Dept. of Speech
20 percent off dinner at
Cotton's Plantation Ramada Inn
with Joe Egg Ticket (through Oct. 27)

CREW S.O.S.
Vote Yes
October 9

V
VOORHEES
T
E
Arts & Science
Senate Candidate
Pd. for by Fred Voorhees

PIZZA HUT LUNCHEON MENU
11 til 2:00 p.m.
PIZZA FOR LUNCH BUNCH
Any small single topping pizza $1.25
Italian Sandwich .95
Ham, Salami, Mozzarella Cheese, crisp lettuce and Italian dressing served on Italian style roll with chips.
(available Hot or Cold)
Spaghetti Luncheon Special $1.39
Small order of Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Salad · Bread · Soft Drink
Cavatini Supreme Special $1.79
Small order of Cavatini Supreme
Salad · Bread · Soft Drink
Aggieville & Westloop
PIZZA HUT (THE PLACE THAT FINDS ANY EXCUSE TO CELEBRATE)
Open 11:00 a.m. daily

Death sentence hovers over convict

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A [illegible]-year-old man, the father of two small sons, spends his days quietly on death row, reading magazines and trying not to think of Jan. 5, 1975 — the day he is to die.

Clarence Leonard Collins Jr. is scheduled to become the first man in more than 14 years to be executed in the electric chair under Tennessee's new capital punishment law.

"I'll be sitting in my cell and then something in the back of my mind tells me Jan. 5 is coming closer and closer," Colins said in an interview at the Tennessee State Prison. "Then I will yell at somebody, to talk, so I won't have to think about it."

TENNESSEE'S new capital punishment statute was placed on the books last February after the state Supreme Court struck down as unconstitutional a law enacted in February 1973. The new law makes death mandatory for certain types of murder and for the rape of a female under 12.

Collins was sentenced to death Sept. 4 by a Morristown, Tenn., jury that found him guilty of shooting a middle-aged couple on March 19 and then burning the bodies by setting fire to their house.

COLLINS' court-appointed attorney, Eric Christensen, has appealed the case to the state Court of Criminal Appeals and has requested a stay of execution from Gov. Winfield Dunn.

Apart from saying, "There were more than just me involved," Collins would not discuss specifics of the case.

However, he did claim his case was prejudiced by adverse pretrial publicity. "The jury had decided what they were going to do before the trail even started," he said.

COLLINS and his wife, Dorothy, have two children, Eric Russell, 2, and David Leonard, 2 months. He said he does not want to see anybody from Morristown except his children.

"When I see my folks or people from home, I start thinking about home. I don't want to think about it. But I would like to see my boys," he said.

Collins, who is in solitary confinement, exercises in the prison yard three times a week under guard and spends the rest of the time in his cell.

Sometimes, he thinks about the jury that sentenced him to death.

"I can't really bring myself to believe that in three hours and 40 minutes they could make a decision like that," he said. "To take a man's life . . . "

Boston woes grow

BOSTON (AP) — Black students were kept out of one predominantly white high school and police ringed another Monday as fears of racial violence continued. The city entered its fourth full week of court-ordered busing.

At Roslindale High School, school officials described the situation as "very threatening" after about 500 persons threw books at surrounded buses carrying black children. Police arrested 18 whites for disorderly conduct or unlawful assembly in four separate incidents. All but four of those arrested were juveniles.

MEMBERS OF the Tactical Patrol Force surrounded the high school and about 50 parents removed their children from neighboring Washington Irving middle school.

Inside Roslindale High, about 200 blacks and 45 whiles met with William Larence, a black assistant to Leary, and with William Lincoln, a white mediator who has been working with black and white students at Hyde Park High School.

Roslindale, about seven miles southwest of the center of Boston, is mostly white, although a small number of black students attended the school before this year.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

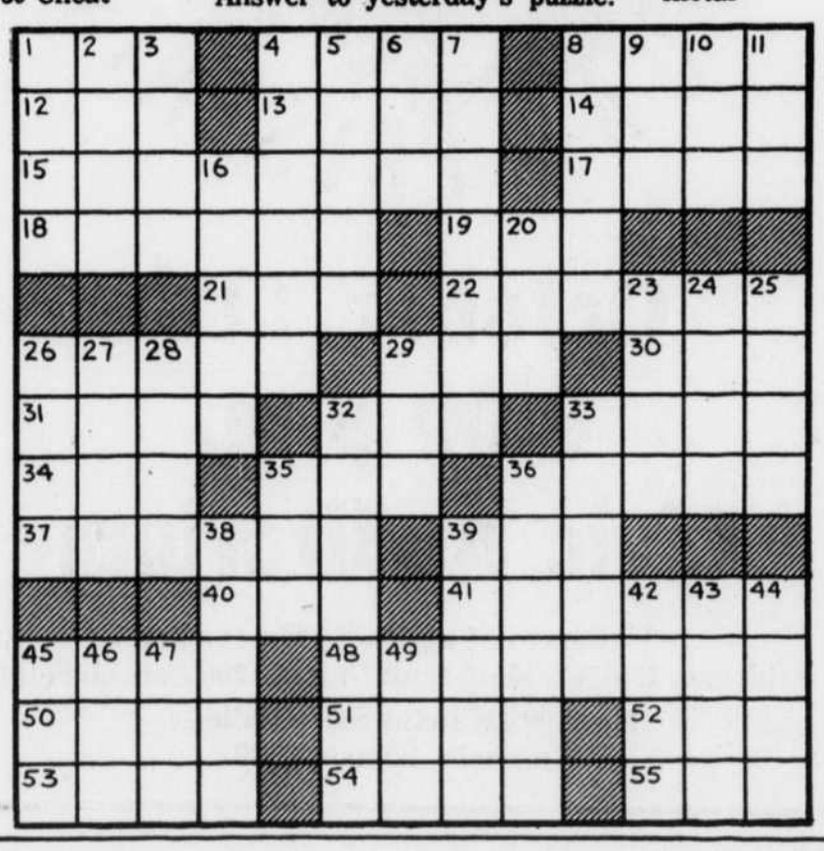
ACROSS
1 Nursery item
4 Moslem priest
8 Resorts
12 Girl's name
13 Not any
14 Church vestment
15 Isolation
17 Arabian gulf
18 Playground items
19 Color
21 Wrath
22 Plan
26 Legislator
29 Curve of ship's planking
30 Head of the fairway
31 O'Flaherty
32 Gear tooth
33 Be concerned
34 Inquire
35 Carney
36 Firm
37 Scarab
39 Cheat
40 South American river
41 Sour ale
45 Exchange
48 June 22, for one
50 Leveret
51 Scottish Gaelic
52 Lakshmi
53 Affirmatives
54 Yellow and Black
55 Spread grass

DOWN
1 Fish
2 Pagan deity
3 Island east of Java
4 Resident physician
5 Rodent
6 Ampersand
7 A duel
8 Meager
9 School of whales
10 Mimic
11 Oriental coin
16 Language of a district
20 Some
23 And others (abbr.)
24 St. Philip —
25 Legal instrument
26 Thick slice
27 French river
28 Arthur or Veronica
29 Drunkard
32 Wrinkles
33 Heavenly body
35 Jungfrau
36 Mud volcanoes
38 Records
39 Strong, light wood
42 Pith
43 Israeli seaport
44 Irish novelist
45 The urial
46 Route
47 Land measure
49 Native metal

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

S	E	T	A	■	R	O	T	A	■	L	E	G
A	M	U	R	■	I	R	O	N	■	I	D	O
L	I	B	E	R	A	T	E	S	■	B	E	A
T	R	A	C	E	S	■	■	E	V	E	R	T
■	■	■	A	D	■	D	U	R	E	R	■	■
H	A	L	S	■	P	A	P	■	T	A	R	A
O	B	I	■	■	A	V	A	■	■	C	U	D
B	A	B	A	■	A	I	S	■	M	E	T	E
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S	P	R	E	E	■	■	M	U	S	T	E	R
P	O	I	■	L	I	B	E	R	T	I	N	E
E	L	A	■	E	V	O	E	■	E	T	O	N
D	O	N	■	R	Y	O	T	■	R	O	S	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



K-Stater takes honors in design fair

A K-State student was the winner of the top award and a $1,000 prize in the International Woodworking Machinery and Furniture Supply Fair, held September 21-25 at Louisville, Kentucky.

Richard Greene, fifth-year student in interior architecture, won top honors for his entry, "Trilite 9000."

Greene's entry was a table crafted from walnut, three-and-a-half feet by three feet-ten inches, that expands with cantileavered leaves to a length of seven feet. If the main walnut table top is unneeded, it can be reversed revealing a black, suede, Formica surface.

"ONE OF the big problems I ran into was bending the frame. It was solid walnut and very hard to shape. I even tried soaking it in the bath tub for a week, but the frame didn't hold its shape," Greene said.

"Finally I had to cut it down and fill the space with fiber glass to make it fit," Greene added.

Greene explained that the procedure for the contest was to send a design board of the piece of furniture to the contest to be judged. After judging the board, the furniture is usually sent for. However, this year both board and furniture were submitted at the same time for judging.

THE JUDGING in the contest was done by four executives of leading furniture manufacturing firms and by four nationally known designers. Entries were judged for creativity and for imaginative and practical use of a variety of materials and combinations of materials.

New techniques in component assembly to reduce shipping costs and damage in transit also were considered important.

Greene said he chose the name 'Trilite 9000' because he wanted a name to describe the table. The "Tri" represents the three purposes of the table and the "lite" because of its weight. "9000" was added because "it sounded good," Greene said.

Greco-Turkish talks resume

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders resumed their talks on prisoners and other issues here Monday after a seven-day recess.

An official communique said Glafkes Clerides, Cyprus president and leader of the Greek Cypriots, and Turkish Cypriot leader Raouf Denktash, discussed resuming the exchange of prisoners, suspended Sept. 26 after 1,946 or 5,298 POWs had been returned.

They also discussed exchange of civilians stranded in terroritory occupied by opposing sides during the Cyprus conflict, the communique said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

LIVE CHEAPLY! 8x45 mobile home in North Campus Courts for sale, recently remodeled, carpeted, air conditioned, and laundry facilities. Call 539-5008 at noon or after 5:00 p.m. (27-32)

MUST SELL Miracord turntable with Shure cartridge, Sherwood S-7100 receiver, pair ESP speakers. Call Jim, 537-2244, after 6:30 p.m. weekdays. (29-31)

REGISTERED ST. Bernard puppies. Males — $100.00. Females — $75.00. 539-9523. (29-31)

CHEAP — 1959 Ventura house trailer, 8x43, on lot, one mile west on Anderson, carpet, air conditioned. Call 537-7434 8:00 a.m. to 9:15 or noon. (29-31)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — scientific notation — with brackets. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

NEW AND used electric portables — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

250 KAWASAKI 72 Enduro. Consider all offers. Call 539-5487 after 4:00 p.m. (30-34)

SCUBA TANK and aqualung Stage 1 regulator, $175.00. Waterbed frame. Electric typewriter. Make offer. Call 537-0888. (30-34)

1969, 12x60, Champion trailer, 2 bedroom, carpeted, unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, and washer-dryer combination, 22,000 BTU air conditioner, full skirting and metal storage shed. Inquire Griffin, Lot 20, A & N Trailer Court, 12th Street, Ogden, Kansas. Beats high rents! (30-34)

TWO REGISTERED half-Arabian colts (one filly, one gelding). Two grade Saanen milk goats. Phone 776-9746 before 8:00 a.m., after 6:00 p.m. (30-34)

1967 VW Squareback, AM-FM, new engine and transmission, good shape. Call Brad Keshlear, 539-7636. If not there, please leave message. (30-34)

WHY RENT when you can own your own mobile home? National Mobile Home Brokers has two homes for sale in North - Campus Courts, $1,395.00 and $1,595.00. Call 776-9429 for showings. (30-32)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, 10x48 mobile home, located in Blue Valley, new carpet, tile, furnace, lots of extras, financing available. 776-9429. (30-32)

STEREO COMPONENT system. Eico 20 watt (RMS) AM-FM receiver, VM automatic turntable, and speakers, $140.00. 102 Marlatt, 539-5301. Leave message with phone number, if no answer. (31-33)

GIANT PILLOWS — Bigger, better, and less expensive than bean bags. Limited color available. Price ranges $14.95-$16.95. Call Scott, 537-9150. (31)

ONE STUDENT ticket and K-Block for KU-KSU game. Call Kathy, 532-3178. (31-33)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

ROOMS WITHOUT board, newly carpeted and painted, close to university. Call Mrs. Larson, 532-6266, 8:00-4:30; after 5:30 p.m., 539-1028. (18tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $150.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

ONE FEMALE or married couple, private bedroom and bathroom, kitchen and laundry facilities, $85.00 month. Call 776-7317 or see at 2162 Patricia Pl. (28-32)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment, 1729 Houston, $175.00 month. Call anytime, 776-4323. (30-34)

NICE, ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from campus. One or two girls, couples. Available now. $125.00. No pets. 539-6875. (30-32)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

BARTENDER WANTED. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (31-35)

WANTED: PART time work-study secretary for Student Governing Association. Applicants should possess secretarial skills and enjoy working with people. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office and must be returned by October 17. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (31-40)

BABYSITTER IN our home, work full time weekdays, two children under 5. Call 776-6000 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (31-33)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates wanted second semester to share large, two-bedroom apartment, inexpensive ($45.00 month, utilities paid), 4½ miles east highway 24. Contact Lonnie, evenings or weekends, 1-494-2345. (30-34)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

FOUR STUDENT football tickets with or without K-Blocks for KSU-KU game. Call 539-6056. (27-31)

NEED TWO tickets to KU game. Will pay full price. Call Jan at 532-6250 day, or 1-494-2635 evenings. (29-31)

TWO TICKETS to KU-KSU game. Call Russ at 776-7736. (30-32)

NEED 6 tickets for KU-K-State football game. Call 537-0180 after 5:30 p.m. (30-32)

NEED FOUR KSU-KU student tickets. Will pay reasonable amount. Call 537-2014 evenings. (31-33)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for $3.00; one group, 2 for $7.00; one group, $1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

F.C.D. CLUB officers — meeting Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in Justin lobby. Officers please come. (30-31)

FREE RETAIL catalog: Pipes, waterpipes, bongs, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, CA 90028. (30-39)

SERVICES

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 — 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh — Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS must be made by November 25th. Wildcat Studio, the ultimate in wedding photographs. Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (22-36)

No Rip-Off
Electronic Repair
318 Thurston
"I can repair any electronic device."
Free Estimates
Jeffrey Galitzer,
Licensed Technician
776-4226

I WILL do babysitting in my home. Licensed day care home. Call 776-5737. (31-33)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION STUDENTS — work and play at the same time. Sing and play your guitar at Flint Hills Theatre. Call 539-9386 or 539-9308. (28-32)

AMERICAN INDIAN Student Body invites all native Americans, interested people, and their friends to Mr. K's Tuesday night, October 8th, 8:00 p.m. (30-31)

PETEY OR M.L. — Happy Birthday to someone who is no longer a bubblegummer! Hope this is the best yet and I'm glad I get to help you celebrate. Can't wait for the sun, snow, and slopes (maybe a little wine by the fire, too)! Love, Blondie or C.B. (31)

A SINCERE thanks to all those at the Fall Fallies games who helped me search for my lost contact! (31)

FREE

FLASH INTO the Union Little Theatre to see Gordon, 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. Wednesday with Buddy Hackett and the Follies. (1007) (31)

SUBLEASE

MUST MOVE. Two-bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, all electric, good condition. Call 539-2480 after 4:00 p.m. (30-32)

Russia may lose big in grain deal

Washington (AP) — The Soviet Union could lose $200 million in U.S. farm export financing as a result of White House jawboning to halt further wheat and corn sales, Agriculture Department officials said Monday.

A spokesman said the $200 million credit line remains on the books as part of a $750 million package arranged by the Nixon administration in 1972 to help Russia buy U.S. grain.

Under that agreement announced July 8, 1972, Russia was entitled to draw on the credit over the following three years. Thus, if no further sales are allowed, the remaining credit will lapse next summer.

Meantime, exporters and farm officials were called in Monday by USDA to hear how the Ford administration intends to manage grain exports in the coming year.

THE MEETING followed a White House announcement over the weekend that two large exporting firms had agreed to halt a new $500 million sale of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union.

The sale, including 2.4 million metric tons of corn and 900,000 tons of wheat—about 125 million bushels total—came unexpectedly as the United States faced reduced harvests this year.

One department official said it might have been possible for Russia to use at least part of its remaining $200 million loan credit to pay for new orders of grain.

Under terms of the 1972 agreement, Russia could not use more than $500 million of the credit at any one time.

As of Sept. 26, the department said, Russia had used slightly less than $550 million of the original credit package and had repaid $190.7 million plus $32.8 million in interest.

WHEN THE Soviet credit was announced in mid-1972 it was thought most of the loan would be used to buy corn and other livestock feed grains.

But the Soviets also were secretly bargaining with private companies for huge quantities of U.S. wheat, purchases that eventually were disclosed at more than 400 million bushels.

In all, because of severe crop losses two years ago, Russia bought about 19 million tons of U.S. grain in the 1972-73 season at a cost of around $1.1 billion. However, only $460 million of that was financed by U.S. credit, with the balance paid in cash.

During the year ending last June 30, Russia used another $90 million of the credit line to help pay for $500 million worth of U.S. farm commodities, about one-half of the 1972-73 total.

THE CREDIT program, financed by the department's Commodity Credit Corp., has been used since 1956 to help boost U.S. farm exports.

Unlike aid programs such as food for peace, the CCC credit is a straight commercial venture which requires regular installment repayment plus interest at prevailing bank rates.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Monday the Senate subcommittee on investigations, which he heads, will seek at hearings Tuesday to find out why the White House was not advised in advance of the new $500 million deal.

★ ★ ★

Grain halt spurs drop in market

CHICAGO (AP) — A government decision that would prevent the exporting of some 3.5 million tons of wheat and corn to Russia sharply influenced limit declines in farm commodity futures on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Prices in every one of the commodity pits opened with limit declines and remained locked at those levels into the close. Not every commodity was traded in every month listed on the opening but by the close most carried trades.

The main reason for the lack of sellers was that the trade still expects prices to decline. There was some concern, too, that the government might broaden some type of export controls over other commodities.

Angry area farmers want Butz removed

DIAMOND, Mo. (AP) — A meeting of farmers angry about the price-cost squeeze they are experiencing called Monday for the removal of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and a meeting with President Ford.

Some 400 farmers from five states met at the Four-State Livestock Auction Center here to map their plan of action.

THEY ADOPTED two resolutions which they hope to present personally to the President today — one calling for the immediate removal of Butz and the other asking Ford to designate the third week of October as family farm week.

A collection was taken at the meeting at Diamond, about 15 miles southeast of Joplin, to finance the trip of a five-man delegation to Washington.

Participants at the meeting rejected a proposal to get the congressional delegations from Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas to set up a meeting with Ford, and said they would make their own arrangements.

PARTICIPANTS at the meeting said they want the meeting with Ford so he will recognize the problems of small farmers. They were critical of Butz for failing to understand the problems of family farmers.

Another meeting was scheduled for Oct. 14, with a promise for more dramatic action if they do not get a meeting with the President.

Farmers at the meeting called for a complete stop to imports on beef, dairy, poultry and pork products and asked that the government purchase domestic surplus and make them available to programs for low-income people.

MEMBERS of the delegation scheduled to try to set up a meeting with Ford today are: Connie Poffenbarger, a Diamond dairy farmer who organized the meeting; Bob Melton Jr. of Mount Vernon, president of the Southwest Missouri Cattlemen's Improvement Association; Harold Adamson, a rural Goodman area pork producer; Marvin Sreaves, a Goodman area egg producer, and Richard Franks, Democratic candidate for 7th District congressperson.

A similar seeting is scheduled Thursday at Marshfield, where farmers will discuss a proposal to slaughter diary cows and distribute the meat to jobless union members and people on welfare.

★ ★ ★

Grain no-sale angers Kansan

ATHOL, Kan. (AP) — The cancellation of a $500-million grain sale to the Soviet Union was called "a deadly economic blow" and a "deceitful low blow" to American grain farmers today by Dale Lyon, president of the Kansas Farmers Union.

Lyon said farmers are reacting to the cancellation with anger because grain prices were just beginning to reach a fair level.

"Apparently, the Ford Administration had opted for a forced agricultural depression to ease the effects of extortion pricing of the energy conglomerate," said the president of the 5,000-member farm organization.

"Weak and indecisive politicians always attack those who are least able to resist to accomplish their ends . . . This brutal act will undoubtedly be remembered on election day, Nov. 5. The President may well have no party at all in rural areas," he said.

Lyon said the cancellation destroyed domestic farm prices, established a domestic grain reserve by executive order, destroyed foreign confidence in American trade and "interfered without just cause in the nearest thing to a supply-and-demand pricing system left in the nation."

½ Price celebration

A & W ½ Price Sale

Special Sale Good thru Friday Oct. 7-Oct. 11

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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1974 No. 32

Jones criticizes council changes

In it's monthly meeting Tuesday, K-State's Athletic Council discussed critically the effects which the Hoyt minor sports report and the HEW Title IX guidelines will have on athletic finances.

Though the council took no specific steps, council members, especially Chairperson C. Clyde Jones had some unfavorable comments about proposed athletic council changes.

"All the Hoyt committee has done is create more financial problems," C. Clyde Jones, chairperson of Athletic Council said.

"THEY HAVEN'T solved anything. They came up with a new structure, but haven't helped solve any financial problems," Jones said.

Under the new guidelines, Athletic Council would be restructured to include women's athletics and other non-revenue producing sports. Jones contends little would be changed on the council except the membership. He said the financing problems would still be there.

"They gave us no solutions. They told us not to ask the legislature or the students," Jones said.

THE TITLE IX guidelines have not been finalized. According to Jones, the guidelines are causing several problems. The University is committed to a policy of equal funding, Jones said. The problem with equal funding is money will be drained from men's sports to pay for women's athletics. Then, he said, each group only gets partial funding.

When women's sports were added, seven new sports would be needing money, and putting pressure on Athletic Council, Jones said.

Ford unveils proposals to aid slumping economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning that inflation can "destroy our country, our homes, our liberties," President Ford proposed Tuesday a broad-ranging anti-inflation package that would combine selected tax cuts with selected tax increases, special help for the unemployed and new moves to conserve energy.

In a nationally broadcast address before a joint session of Congress, Ford unveiled recommendations that varied little from what had been expected.

AS WAS widely reported in advance, Ford asked Congress to impose a temporary, one-year tax surcharge of 5 per cent on corporations and middle and upper-income taxpayers.

The President also sought a liberalized, across-the-board investment tax credit of 10 per cent to encourage expansion of factories and businesses.

To help the jobless as the economy continues to slump — and living costs rise — Ford proposed the creation of a new Community Improvement Corps to provide public service jobs when unemployment exceeds 6 per cent nationally. The current rate is 5.8 per cent and is expected to increase.

UNDER THE Ford plan, the one-year jobs program would automatically go into effect in local labor markets with high unemployment even if the national average remained below 6 per cent. Grants for jobs would be triggered when local rates exceeded 6.5 per cent.

The President, in addition, recommended an extra 13 weeks of special unemployment insurance benefits for those who have used up their credits and 26 weeks of benefits for those not now covered by a regular unemployment insurance program. These would be financed from Treasury revenues and not from taxes on employers.

Clack admits error

Keys denies scandals

By RICHARD ROE
Collegian Reporter

Samuel Keys, dean of the College of Education, denied Tuesday any wrong-doing by him or anyone in the college concerning contributions made to his wife's Congressional campaign.

Keys is the husband of Martha Keys, Democratic candidate for Congress from the second district.

The denial came the day after Robert Clack, unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor in the August primary, charged Keys with "bad judgment" concerning a loan made by two of the dean's assistants to his wife's campaign.

Clack is a professor in nuclear engineering at K-State.

SPEAKING to the Riley County Women Republican Women's Club Monday, Clack said the appearance of the names of Jordan Utsey, associate dean of the College of Education, and Norbert Maertens, director of curriculum and instruction, on a list of contributors to the Keys for Congress campaign gave the appearance of wrong-doing.

Utsey and Maertens were promoted to their positions within the last year.

Clack also charged there had been "active solicitation" of contributions for the Keys campaign in the College of Education.

Keys flatly denied any wrong-doing on his part, and on the part of anyone in the College of Education or anyone connected with his wife's campaign.

"I had nothing to do with any of those contributions," Keys said.

KEYS SAID that when people try to give him contributions, he tells them to send the money to the campaign headquarters through the mail.

He said the promotions of Utsey and Maertens were in no way connected with the loan made by the two men. Keys also said a faculty committee recommended the formation of the position of associate dean three years ago, and another faculty committee recommended Utsey a year ago.

Keys said Utsey's recommendation was approved in April, long before his wife ran for office.

"Obviously, anybody who has been in the University as long as Bob Clack knows appointments take a long time," Keys said.

IN A telephone interview, Tuesday, Clack revised his stand somewhat. Clack said at the time he made his accusations, he was under the impression the $1,700 contribution made by Utsey and Maertens was a gift, not a loan.

"Had I known it was a loan, I wouldn't have made the statement," Clack said. "I don't mean at all to imply illegality or immorality, but I think it was questionable judgment on both counts (the loan made by Utsey and Maertens and the alleged solicitation of funds)."

"I'm convinced there was no connection between the promotions and the loan," Clack added. "The mere fact that there was no effort to cover it up shows innocence."

Although he backed off on his charge concerning the loan, Clack stood firm on his allegiation concerning the solicitation of funds.

He said he had heard from several faculty members that there was a "systematic check-off list" being used to pressure faculty in the College of Education to contribute to the Keys campaign.

Keys denied the rumor.

"That's trite. That's childish. That's the kind of politics the people of Kansas are sick of," Keys said.

"I frankly don't want to know who makes contributions to Martha's campaign," Keys said. "Certainly, I would never make a judgment on someone because they had or hadn't contributed," he added.

In regards the controversial loan, Keys said that, following the primary election, he and his wife took a four-day vacation in Colorado, during which time they stayed in a cabin with no phone. While they were gone, billboard space became available to the Keys campaign, which found itself $1,700 short of the required deposit for the billboards.

Utsey and Maertens then cosigned a bank loan for $1,700 to reserve the billboard space.

Vote today

Student Senate elections will be from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union. Seventy-one students are running for 22 senatorial positions.

There will also be a referendum calling for Senate to fund crew $2,000 per semester and $400 per summer session until official support can be developed.

Students should bring fee and I.D. cards in order to vote.



All together now

Photo by Sam Green

Nurses (from left) Dena Christian, Dina Neatherlin and Sandy Mendonca rehearse their three-person lift on Cynthia Taton during an emergency practice session at the College Hill Nursing Home.

Rocky's gifts raise questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday that reports of Nelson Rockefeller's gifts to aides, associates and public officials could well reopen Senate hearings into the nomination of Rockefeller to be vice president.

The Montana Democrat said the gifts appear legitimate but are bound to raise questions about the nominee.

AN ASSOCIATED Press check of federal campaign records showed that Rockefeller and his family have given more than $100,000 to the campaigns of at least 22 senators and congresspersons now eligible to vote on the nomination.

It was disclosed last week that beneficiaries of the former New York governor's largesse included his former foreign policy adviser, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who received $50,000 in 1969 as he was about to join the federal payroll as a top adviser to President Richard Nixon.

ASKED TO comment on Mansfield's suggestion for reopening of Senate hearings, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, said: "I see nothing that has impaired the integrity of Mr. Rockefeller in any way."

Scott is a member of the Senate Rules and Administration Committee which already has held hearings on the Rockefeller nomination.

Correction

Two students names and pictures were inadvertantly left out of the SGA student senate candidates page Tuesday. Julie Parks is a candidate in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Bill Demint is a candidate in the College of Engineering.

Gunman hits store

A man in his 20s, hiding a weapon under his coat, robbed Simon's Liquor Store, 2911 Anderson, Tuesday night of an undisclosed amount of money.

Walter Lane, salesperson at Simon's said the man walked into the store about 7:30 p.m. and said, "I want all your money."

Lane said he saw a gun the man was carrying inside his coat, but he could not describe it.

The man left the store on foot after taking the money from the cash drawer. Police said they have a description of the man, but had no one in custody in connection with the robbery.

Ford fire fizzles

Fire in the bottom of a trash chute in Ford Hall caused all the residents to be evacuated about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The fire was contained to the trash chute, however, and no damage was reported.

Ford Director Lucille Miller said the fire alarm was set off and the women evacuated from Ford for about 10 minutes because of smoke pouring out of the chute into the corridors.

The campus fire department and Traffic and Security responded to the fire call. No exact cause for the fire was determined.

Boston city chief asks feds to help

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Kevin White on Tuesday requested that U.S. marshals be stationed in South Boston to keep racial violence over school integration from spreading to other parts of the city.

"Without additional assistance, the school buses cannot roll in South Boston, the (court-ordered busing) plan cannot be implemented and the general safety of the community cannot be assured," White said.

"Unless adequate assistance is forthcoming, the volatile situation in one isolated area of the city can spread rapidly and relentlessly throughout the entire city," White said. "And unless the intense burden on the police can be relieved in South Boston, our efforts in other sections will be totally frustrated."

SCATTERED INCIDENTS of violence have broken out in other sections of the city in recent days.

There was no immediate reponse on the request for federal marshals from U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, who ordered that black and white children be bused when schools opened Sept. 12.

At least eight people were injured Tuesday when violence erupted at English High School. The school, on the fringe of predominantly black Roxbury, had been generally peaceful until now.

At Technical High School in Roxbury, about 75 black pupils stoned cars, smashed school windows and burned a black teacher's car.

Home Ec-Nutrition

Peace Corps and VISTA need volunteers with degrees in dietetics, nutrition, and home ec. to serve in the U.S. and overseas. See recruiters -

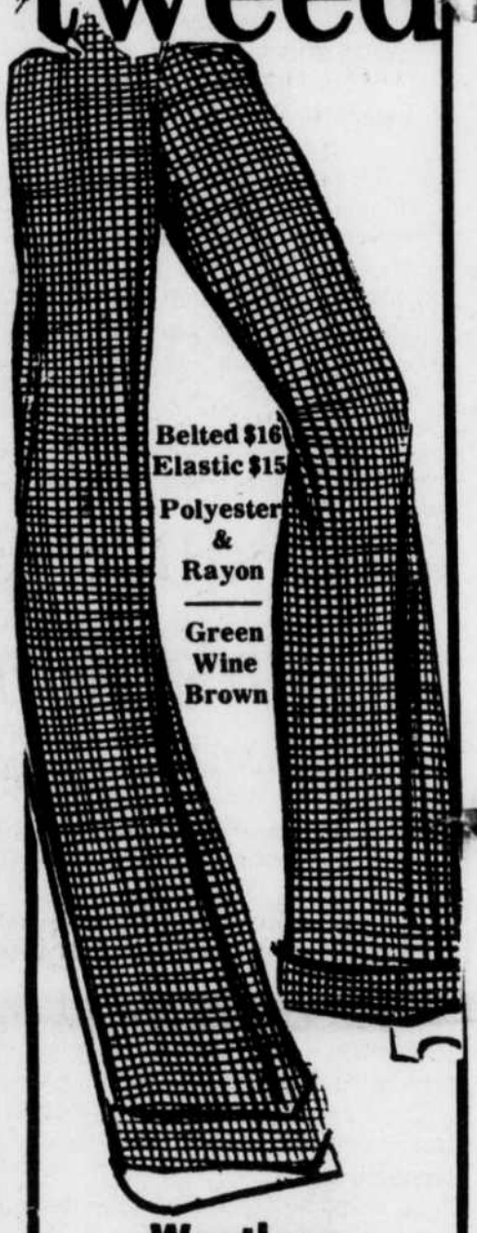
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0102

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed 60 to 16 Tuesday night a sweeping, Watergate-stimulated bill to curb campaign contributions and spending and to finance presidential races with public funds.

The compromise measure was sent to the House for final action, expected within a day or two. Both House and Senate earlier had approved similar but separate versions.

SAN JUAN, P.R. — An earthquake rocked the eastern Caribbean area Tuesday, badly damaging historic churches and other buildings on the islands of Antigua and St. Kitts in the Leeward chain.

There were no immediate reports of death or serious injury.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz denied testimony by a grain exporter Tuesday that the United States has placed an embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China and oil producing and exporting nations.

At the White House, a spokesperson also denied there was such an embargo.

Butz testified that grain sales to all nations were stopped but only for the weekend to allow a new daily monitoring system on grain exports to be put in place.

Local Forecast

Today should be sunny and warm, with highs reaching the upper 70s. Tonight's forecast is for clear skies and cool temperature in the low 40s. Thursday should again be sunny and warmer with highs in the low 80s. There is no precipitation forecast through Thursday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK is organizing a learning exchange. If you are interested in learning a new skill, sharing an old one or just talking with someone with familar interests ULN can put you in contact with the right person. Sign-up in the Union or 110A Holtz.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present "Joe Egg" Oct. 9-13 in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium at 8 p.m.

UFM ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE 1975 is looking for persons who would be interested in co-coordinating specific topics or helping in other ways. Interested persons should contact Sue Sandmeyer, 532-5866.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for two positions for graduate students on the selection committee for the oustanding faculty member for 1975. Call Bill Spangler, 532-6714 if interested.

RECREATION SERVICES announces the deadline for cross country entries for men, women, faculty and staff is 5 p.m. Oct. 10 in Ahearn 12.

ORGANIZATIONS: Buy your organizations group picture receipt for the Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103 by October 14.

WEDNESDAY

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON-OLD MEMBERS will have an urgent meeting with mandatory attendance at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 A,B.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet in Ward 135 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Bearse, KU, will discuss trace element analysis by proton induced x-ray fluorescence.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will have an organizational officials meeting for intramural and co-recreational water polo at 4:30 p.m in Ahearn 303. Anyone interested should attend this meeting.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet in Justin 148 at 4:30 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENER will meet in Ackert 120 at 7 p.m.

UFM MODERN DANCE CLASS will meet in Van Zyle Dining Room at 7 p.m.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in the Union Big Eight room at 7:30 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Sigma Nu house. Attendance required.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 4:20 p.m. in Kedzie 216 for election of officers.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Newman Center.

AD HOC WOMEN'S GROUP will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Ann Kammer and Judy Akers will discuss women's athletics at K-State.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at 12 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie library for a joint meeting with Manhattan professional chapter to hear Philadelphia ANM report. Prospective members encouraged to attend.

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER FILM SERIES will begin at the Family Resource Center (upstairs of St. Paul's Episcopal Church), 611 Poyntz, from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Films to be shown are "To Be a Man," "To Be a Woman," "To Be a Parent."

PHI KAPPA LEROY will meet in "Mack's" room in Haymaker at 10 p.m. Bring your money.

THURSDAY

WOMAN'S COALITION will have a picnic in the city park pavillion at 5:30 p.m. Bring a dish. All are welcome.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces the deadline for the intramural wrestling meet as 5 p.m. in Arhean 12.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATIONS will feature Dick Gregory at 10:30 a.m. in the University Auditorium.

KSU BAHAI CLUB will have a fireside introduction to the Bahai faith in Van Zile library from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

UFM MUSHROOM CLASS under the direction of Elizabeth Moses will meet at the First Presbyterian, Church 801 Leavenworth at 7:30 p.m.

UFM GUITAR WORKSHOP CLASS will meet at the UFM house at 7 p.m.

KANSAS STATE P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2008 Arthur Drive.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 213.

WHITEWATER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Unin 205C.

WORDS, WISHES AND WRITERS will meet at 6:45 in front of Union Forum Hall.

CLOTHING,TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet in Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m.

Interviews

TODAY

Exxon Co., USA — B, M: CHE*CE*ME.

Hallmark Cards — B: CS*IE, ME. ACC. B, M: GBA.

Lincoln National Corp. — B: ACC, EC. B, M: GBA, CS, MTH.

Motorola GED — B: ME. B, M: EE.

Allis-Chalmers Corp. (St. Loius) — B: EE, IE, ME.

Allis-Chalmers (Milwaukee) — B: EE, IE, ME.

Amoco Production Co. — Geology (Summer) Sr., B: ACC, GBA, M: Geology.

Butler Mfg. Co. — B, M: CE, IE, ARS.

Gas Service Co. — B: CE, EE,IE, ME.

Hogue, Beebe and Trindle — B,M: ACC.

Kansas City District, Corps of Engineers — B,M: LAR, CE.

Motorola SPD — B: CS, SHE, EE, ME.

Nothern Natural Gas Co. — B: CE, ME, EE, ACC, CHE, GBA.

Wilson and Co. — B: AEC, AS&I, GBA.

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Opinions

An editorial comment

Vote wisely today

The power to determine what student activity fees shall be spent for will be momentarily returned to individual students today.

In today's election, when students vote for their student senators, they will also be able to vote no or yes on a referendum to fund KSU Crew.

By voting on the referendum students will be making the decision that student senators sit and argue for hours. Each student today can vote on whether or not he wants a non-Big Eight sport to be funded from his student activity fund.

BUT STUDENTS need to think for a minute before voting. The KSU Crew question is not as simple as it will appear written in five lines on the ballot.

Students must realize that all the haggling and postponements about sports were wagered by students, too — student senators who have been forced to sit and listen to both sides of the issue.

A no vote to the referendum would not altogether vanish KSU Crew from the University. Even with a small voter turn-out or a flat majority "no" vote against crew there is a possibility that crew will survive on special funding by Student Senate. But a strong no vote would determine that K-State students do not believe that their activity fee money should be used to fund sports.

A yes vote by more than one half of the needed 5,000 or 6,000 students would put KSU Crew up on the same level as a line item. Approximately 13 cents would be untouchable and would automatically go to crew without all the tentative and final allocation struggles. But this permanent allotment to crew then becomes as significant as the allocation to the Union or Recreational Services.

STUDENTS MUST realize that a yes vote to KSU Crew is more than an unselfish gesture, and that a no vote is not putting crew to its untimely death.

By voting yes students will be deciding that non-Big Eight sports are a top priority and worth student activity money. "No" will mean that student activity fees should be spent for things other than sports.

The KSU Crew question on the ballot today may seem as though it deserves only a quick yes or no answer. It doesn't. It deserves more than that. Students have the power today to determine funding philosophy, so use that power wisely.

Cathy Claydon
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 9, 1974

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Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



'YOUR HONOR, CAN WE JUST TAKE THE PARDON AND GO? . . . WE'VE SUFFERED ENOUGH ALREADY!'



John Lewis

War and peace more than battlefields

What would be the function of a "Research Center on War and Peace?" Well, a few people in the University community are wondering what was intended when that facet of the Freedom Park proposal emerged. Should such a center become reality, it may well be located at K-State.

And those on campus who would be internally involved in the center have envisioned what would eventually develop. But there is disagreement among others as to what ought to develop.

The local Peoples Bicentennial Committee has taken issue with the emphasis of research, contending the "military" aspects are likely to be overstudied. This contention is in line with an earlier position taken by this group on the museum and park aspect of the project.

The Committee has claims it reduced what were to be artillery-filled battlefields to a single atomic cannon at the park's entrance. This lessens the appearance of destructivenss and violence in a park whose theme is "freedom." (So why take away a reconstruction of an historical safeguard? Oh well . . .) The committee feels that whatever sort of research center evolves, it should be "military-free," that the center should shift some research to economic, sociological, etc., aspects of war and peace.

NO ARGUMENT there. But what the peoples committee needs to realize is that those elements constituting war are primarily military, that those elements constituting peace are primarily military.

What criteria the group applied to the park landscape cannot be applied to the research center. The Freedom Park theme is "freedom," battlefields or no battlefields; the concern of the research center on War and Peace is "war and peace."

Now: militarism is a vivid characteristic of "freedom," notwithstanding that we tolerate the committee's contention that it isn't. But just try to extract militarism from any thought of "war and peace." No can do. It is one thing for the peoples committee to recommend a de-emphasis of militarism at the park. That is rather insignificant. But research ought to stem from and within the relevant context at the research center.

And the appropriate context for the study of war and peace is a military one. More precisely, a military history context. Within that frame of reference the research center would most effectively study the economic, sociological, and other "non-military" elements of war and peace.

Letters to the editor

When all else fails, read the directions

Editor:

In regard to the "Avoid Rip Off, Check Noises" article, the meaning behind the story was advisible, but some of the technical aspects of an automobile's symptoms should be reviewed.

1. If there is a noise from the rear end of the automobile, check the differential, it could need grease.

2. If your car squeaks from the front end, have it lubricated — the price running from $1.50 to $1 depending upon who does the work.

3. If your belts squeak, they are loose and need tightening. Loose belts could mean a slowly discharging battery, slow radiator fan (overheating) or loss of power steering.

4. IF your car has power steering and groans when you turn the wheel, indeed it means the belt is loose or it is low on fluid. Gas stations do have power steering pump fluid, which is the same as automatic transmission fluid. Don't let them charge you more for power steering pump fluid. Cutting the power steering belt (if you can locate it) could be a mistake.

Have you tried operating a car without the power steering working? To illustrate this, try shutting off your car while driving and turn the car around a corner. (Don't do this, if your car has power brakes. You don't want to lose them, too.)

If you hear a banging from your glovebox, it means your owner's manual is dying to be read, then symptoms such as you cited wouldn't happen.

Mike Hargis
Sophomore in psychology

Guest columnist

Rose: vote plots crew future

By DON ROSE
Rowing Coach

Less than one score years ago a new sport was founded at K-State by students who have gone before.

Now we are to gather together today to determine whether that sport is to be funded by the student activity fee and to continue to go forward, or whether a sport not funded by K-State's Athletic Council is to survive.

Neither you nor succeeding generations of students will long remember what is written here, but if you indeed determine to take action and in a democratic vote show one and all your feelings, it will long be remembered by students, faculty, staff, administrators and alumni of this great University.

Don't call it minor.

Please call the K-State crew amateur, please call it non-revenue producing, please call it non Big Eight, non NCAA, but do not call it minor.

The use of the word "minor" in sports should be relegated to those professional sports who have farm teams and a hierarchy of leagues banded together.

The term minor has no basis for use concerning collegiate teams and is a misnomer to those in crew (and other sports labeled minor) who have the guts to participate.

The continual bandying about of the term minor perhaps can best be compared to the use of the word "boy," or even less appropriate terms, to those of the great black race who are male.

Letters to the editor

Additional athletic support unwarranted

Editor:

Soon students of K-State will be faced again with the opportunity to be vocal in a decision directly affecting the use of their fees. Today, a student referendum will be taken in an attempt to clear the muddied issue concerning minor (non-revenue producing) sports.

We believe it is imperative students understand the weight this referendum will carry.

We should turn to the side of the issue that, unfortunately, is often overlooked. All too often, supporters of minor sports deliver emotional appeals based on the immediate future of their respective organizations. This is the basis for the common "Don't leave us out in the cold" fallacy. Students must realize that this precarious funding on a year-to-year basis is not the solution for quality programming in the area of minor sports.

AS A group interested in this issue, we offer the following points for consideration:

1. Students already pay $8.50 a year to support athletics on this campus. We feel we cannot commit ourselves to additional athletic support at this time.

2. The Hoyt Report advises students that they presently pay as much as can be expected in support of athletics.

3. The use of a student referendum to establish funding of an organization is a very dangerous precedent. If this method proves successful we can look forward to funding by the ballot rather than scrutiny and control employed in the budgeting process.

4. You are not "leaving minor sports out in the cold" by voting no! All alternatives for funding, including new legislation on the senate floor will be open to these organizations.

Today we ask students to disregard the inevitable appeals to pathos and look carefully at both sides of the issue. It is our opinion that the previous points warrant a "no" vote.

Randy Rathbun, Coordinator
Students against increased monetary support of athletics

Story dismays Marlatt men

Editor:

We are writing with disgust in regard to Monday's article on the Forum Residence Project ("Dorm rooms remodeled").

We have always felt that too much credit is given to Haymaker Hall.

First of all, the Forum thankfully has nothing to do with Haymaker or Joe Rei. Secondly, the Forum was conceived, designed and built by six individuals whose ideas were not necessarily dictated by the omnipotent architects who are usually credited solely with having the creativity to remodel a dorm room.

WE OF the Forum project would like to make it known that we reside in Marlatt Hall and that besides our rooms there are many other imaginative and original room designs in Marlatt and other dorms beside Haymaker. We attended Haymaker's open house and were disappointed.

We wish to thank Carmella Woody for her original story and regret the untimely death of that story on the editor's desk.

We also think our dorm director, Donald Roof, and Thomas Frith, dean of housing, for their outstanding help with the planning stages of the Forum project. The Forum has worked extremely well, and we welcome visitors to 658, 659 and 605 Marlatt Hall to examine the rooms.

Steve Shute
Bob Dible
Gary Roles
Jeff Tade
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Re-elect
TOM ALBRACHT
to
Student Senate
College of Education

Paid for by the
Committee for Re-election
of Tom Albracht
Judy Kadlec, Treasurer.

ELECT
X **John Ireland**
Arts and Sciences Senator

* Paid for by John Ireland Election Committee, Nancy Kraus and Colleen Smith, Chairpersons.

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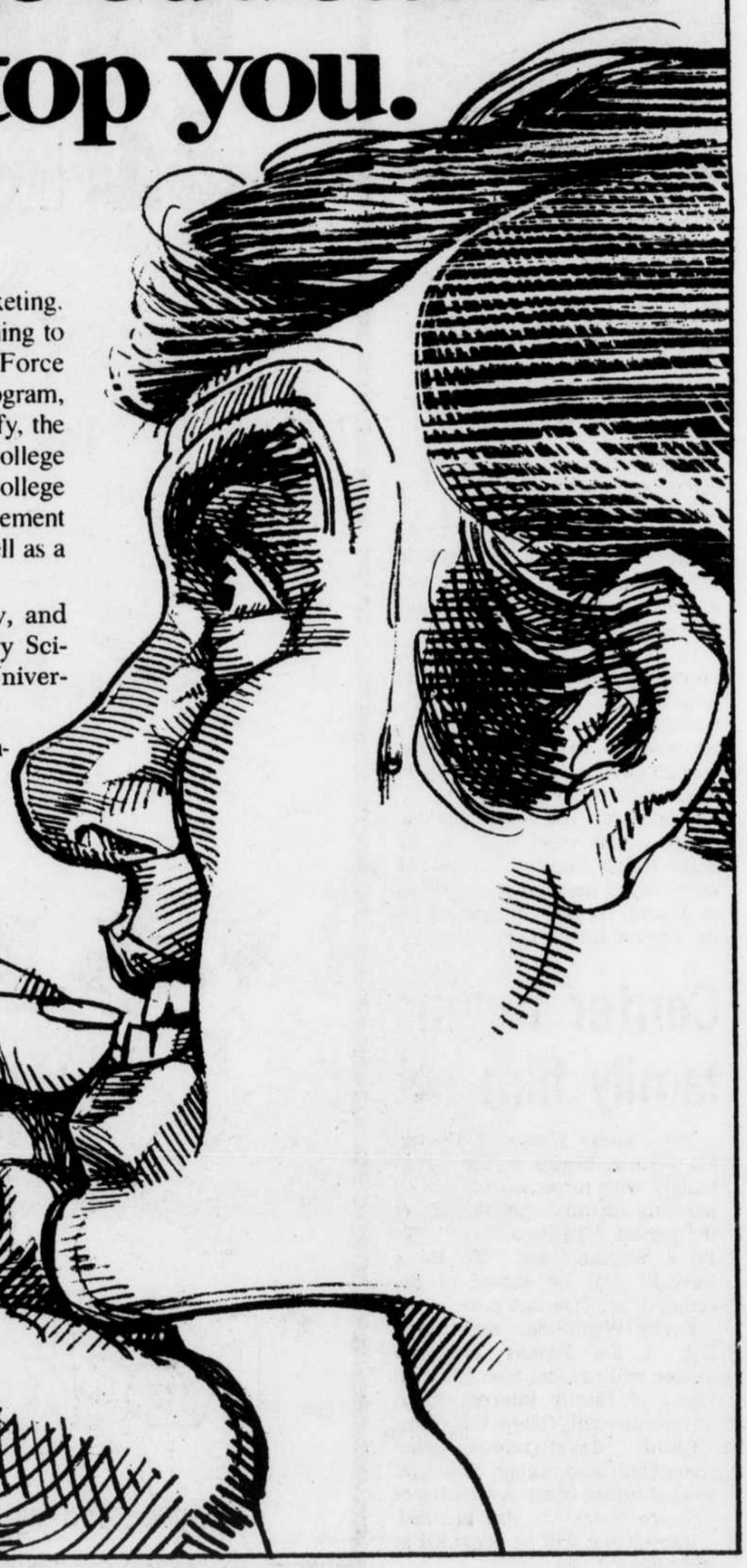
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KSU Auditorium
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MAKE THE MOST OF IT

Put It All Together in Air Force ROTC

Greig heads selection panel

By DENNIS CHRISTESEN
Staff Writer

James Greig, professor of horticulture and forestry, was elected last week as chairperson and spokesperson for the K-State Campus Advisory Committee which will aid in finding a successor to the retiring K-State President James McCain.

Greig, who is also serving as vice president of Faculty Senate, will be heading the 12-person advisory committee which is composed of four representatives from each of the three groups involved: faculty, student body, and alumni.

The members are:

Faculty — Robert Linder, professor of history and Faculty Senate president; James Boyer, associate professor of cirriculum and instruction; Betty Jean Brannan, professor of extension home economics; and Greig.

Student body — Mark Edelman, student body president; Matt Smith, Student Senate chairperson; Doris Wright, graduate in psychology, and Kerry Patrick, junior in political science and economics.

Alumni — Jim Richards, Emmett, president of the KSU Alumni Association; Mary Dierdorff Wurster, Shawnee Mission, vice president of the association; Earl Brookover, Garden City; and Don McNeal, Council Grove.

MAX BICKFORD, executive officer of the Kansas Board of Regents, will serve as a non-voting member of the committee and as a liaison between the committee and the regents.

Greig said John Noonan, associate dean of the K-State Graduate School, has been named secretary of the committee. Noonan will be responsible for all correspondence between the groups and will keep a record of all of the nominations.

According to Greig, the nomination process will be an open one, with everyone eligible to nominate a candidate to replace President McCain, who will retire June 30.

"It's wide open — anyone can nominate," Greig said. These nominations can be submitted to Noonan or any of the members of the advisory committee or the Board of Regents.

The nomination procedures for a new K-State president will resemble those used by a similar committee at the University of Kansas last year.

Vote for Experience
Elect
Craig Swann
Business Senator, Oct. 9
Pol. Adv. — Pd. for by Committee to elect Swann, Tom Randall Chairman

VOTE
VOORHEES
Arts & Science Senate Candidate
Pd. for by Fred Voorhees



DICK GREGORY ... speaking here Thursday morning.

Dick Gregory guest lecturer

Dick Gregory, a self-described comedian, author, lecturer, and human rights activits, will address an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in KSU Auditorium. Gregory will speak on "Social Problems: Social or Anti-Social."

This will be Gregory's third appearance at K-State. During his appearance two years ago, Gregory was in the midst of a fast. He now is fasting to express concern about the possibility of world-wide famine.

Prior to the convocation Gregory will meet with the K-State Black Student Union and members of the media, according to Joseph Hajda, chairperson of the Convocations Committee.

Center begins family film set

The Family Resource Center, 611 Poyntz, begins a film series tonight with three short films on personal identity and the role of the parent. "To Be a Man," "To Be a Woman" and "To Be a Parent" will be shown at the center from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Every Wednesday night until Dec. 4 the Family Resource Center will present free films on topics of family interest. Open discussions will follow the films.

Child development, the adolescent and aging are subjects of future films. A showing of "Future Shock" is also planned.

Babysitting will be provided at the center.

Come to the K-State - KU
GAME RALLY
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WILDCAT Beat KU
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Name Pluckin Contest
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Grand Prize
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2 Reserved Football tickets
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*must be present at pep rally to win prizes.

1st PRIZE
1 — Stadium blanket
$5.00 gift certificate
2 Daredevil tickets
1 K-State photo album
10 games bowling

2nd PRIZE
2 — Buffeteria tickets-KU Coffeehouse pass for two
1 K-State photo album
2 hours billiards

3rd PRIZE
2 — Buffeteria tickets
1 — Feature Films / Kaleidoscope pass for two
1 — photo album
5 — games foosball

4th PRIZE
1 — Feature / Kaleidoscope pass for two
1 — photo album
2 — Buffeteria tickets
2 — hours table tennis

2. Purpliest Purple Person
At the PEP RALLY
One person decorated in purple from each living group. Trophies to dorm living group & fraternity, sorority or scholarship for the most imaginative decorating.

3. Feather Flappin' Follies
Thursday at 4:30. KSU stadium
Join Coach Gibson and the team, Fred White, the band and the cheerleaders for the hawk stompin'.

"Rock chalk chicken hawk"
— KILL SNOB HILL —

Sponsored by Pep Coordinating Council and Athletic Dept.

Laundry tips aid cleaning

Singing the laundry blues won't keep clothes clean, but following some expert advice might help.

"The main error most persons make in laundering is to not use enough detergent," Wayne St. John, associate professor of clothing, textiles and interior design at K-State and expert on laundering, said.

"Generally speaking, people should use the full amount of detergent recorded (on detergent packages). I don't think using more detergent is going to harm anything except in rare cases," he said.

RESEARCH SHOWS that instead of the one to one-and-a-half cups of detergent recommended per load, many persons use only one half cup of detergent or less.

"Many people want lots of suds when they wash, but with detergents the amounts of suds doesn't affect the cleaning process. With soap, the amount of suds does matter: more suds means more cleaning action."

"Soap isn't used much nowadays for cleaning clothes. Still people tend to carry over the idea of needing more suds from pre-detergent days," St. John said.

A small amount of detergent creates a lot of suds, but a generous amount is needed to get clothes clean, he added.

"Soap is based on animal fat; detergents are petroleum-based. The difference is that soap is affected by hardness in water and detergents are not," he said.

"A DETERGENT does not form a scum because the phosphates in the detergent abosrb minerals in hard water and prevent them from curdling. Because phosphates leave a film on lakes and streams and encourage the growth of algae, detergents without phosphates are now being marketed."

Carbonates are often used to replace the phosphates, but carbonates have drawbacks, he said. They leave a residue on clothes, washing machine parts and pipes, and the harder the water the more extreme the calcium carbonate desposits.

"If because of anti-pollution laws a non-phosphate detergent must be used, don't use one with carbonate," St. John said.

Liquid All and Era are detergents with neither phosphate nor carbonate.

St. John offered the following laundering tips: (1) check to make sure pockets of the items to be laundered are empty, (2) sort out items that need special luandry care, (3) check for tears in clothing and repair before washing and (4) adjust the detergent amount required depending on hardness of the water used, degree clothes are soiled and size of the load.

Truckers vie for attention without strike

OVERLAND PARK (AP) — The nation's truck drivers have found a better way to exercise their political muscle and probably will not have to revert to protest strikes they have staged in the past, a spokesperson for the truck stop industry said Tuesday.

"Truckers are responsible people and they don't want to strike unless they have to," said Paul Pierce of Washington, governmental affairs director for the National Association of Truck Stop Operators.

"They felt no other way to express their views last spring," Pierce said, "but they have now gone through the throes of organizing their National Independent Truckers Unit Committee. They will become a viable political organization to which politicians will have to listen."

PIERCE MADE his remarks at a 17-state regional meeting of truck stop operators.

The truck stop operators at the two-day meeting discussed their concerns about the fuel situation.

"I'm selling more diesel fuel than I ever did," said Richard Myers, who operates a truck stop in Coralville, Iowa, where he is also a city councilman. "I'm making more money than ever, but I've never been more uncertain of the future."

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Kansas files against oil companies

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas has joined four other states in filing separate antitrust court cuits against major U.S. oil companies as a result of the fuel shortage.

The Kansas attorney general's office filed suit in federal district court here Tuesday alleging a conspiracy to drive up prices on gasoline and other oil products.

THE SUIT names as defendnats 12 major oil companies doing business in Kansas — Exxon Corp., Texaco, Inc., Gulf Oil Corp., Mobil Oil Corp., Standard Oil Co., Shell Oil Co., Atlantic-Richfield Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Continental Oil Co., Sun Oil Co., Union Oil Co., of California, and Cities Service Co.

The suit asks triple damages of an amount yet to be determined and an injunction to prohibit the oil companies from continuing some past practices, most notably to divest themselves of crude oil production.

THE KANSAS suit is most similar to earlier ones filed by Connecticut and Florida. Maine and Maryland also have filed similar suits, said Atty. Gen. Vern Miller and his chief of litigation, Curt Schneider.

Miller said the damages being sought "could run into the millions."

"The suit was brought on behalf of the state of Kansas, its agencies, departments and political subdivisions, 'as consumers of goods and services herein alleged to be the subject of defendants' combination and conspiracy in violation or anti-trust laws as herein alleged," Miller stated.

THE SUIT alleges that for at least the past 20 years, the defendant companies have engaged in acts designed to establish and maintain a "highly concentrated noncompetitive market structure" in the production, transportation and sale of crude oil, refining, sale and transportation of gasoline and other refined products.

Miller said this means the state alleges the companies got together "to eliminate competition with independents and set the price of gasoline and fuel oil at a very high level."

Miller said Schneider has been investigating the situation more than a year, since the energy crisis hit.

Quintuplets' birth surprises parents

BALTIMORE (AP) — Four girls and a boy were born here Tuesday to a previously childless couple. The couple had expected a multiple birth but had not picked out enough names for quintuplets.

The quints were born at University Hospital to Karen Rohrer, 28, who had been taking fertility drugs for about eight weeks.

Doctors said the babies, more than two months premature, were all doing fine, although two were exhibiting slight respiratory problems and three were receiving small amounts of oxygen.

Charles Russell Rohrer Jr., 33, the father, said the boy would be named Russell Charles. No names were immediately selected for the girls, who were were being identified as Baby Rohrer A, B, C, and D in the order of their births.

"THE PROGNOSIS is almost impossible to determine. With premature infants so small, the first two days are the most critical," said Dr. Ronald Gutberlet, the hospital's chief of pediatrics. "At present, however, I don't anticipate that anyone is going to die."

Dr. Arthur Haskins, the hospital's chief of obstetrics, informed Rohrer that he was suddenly the father of five. Haskins couldn't recall the father's exact reaction to the news.

"But I'm sure it wasn't, 'That's one giant step for mankind.' Really, I think he was relieved. It could have been six or seven," Haskins said.

Rohrer said he and his wife had expected a multiple birth but didn't believe the doctors when they told them Monday that five babies were a possibility.

"I THOUGHT they were pulling my leg," he recalled. "Then they brought back the X-ray and showed me."

Hospital spokespersons said the quints were the couple's first children, although Rohrer, a maintenance engineer for a food store chain, has a son from a previous marriage.

The babies, due to be born around Nov. 28, ranged in weight from 2 pounds 8 ounces to 3 pounds 9 ounces.

Rohrer was listed in good condition.

Haskins, the head of the five-member team that delivered the quints, said Rohrer had been treated with Gonadotropin, a hormone drug used primarily under laboratory or diagnostic conditions.

"When a woman starts to take it she's advised there's a good possibility of multiple births," he said. "It's not dangerous, although it could cause a population explosion. It takes a lot of watching."

JULIE PARKS
Arts & Science
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All Agriculture Seniors!
Exciting positions are available in the Peace Corps in all areas.
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The internal protection more women trust


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STOMP KU
ATTEND 2nd Senior Class Party this Thurs., Oct. 10
PLACE: Canterbury Court
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
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DANCE to the BAND
DUANE DICK and the JIVE FIVE
to pick up your Senior shirt call Judy Graham at 9-7606
Your Senior card will admit you and your date!



Photo by Sam Green

Game flowers

Roger Braden, physical plant worker, prepares flowers for the KU game Saturday.

Official says grain supplies are adequate

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A deputy director of the federal government's Foreign Agricultural Service said Tuesday the United States has enough grain to feed its own people and supply its foreign customers if it is properly distributed.

Leon Mears, director of planning and evaluation for the Department of Agriculture, said it was the problem of equitable distribution which came to a head over the past weekend in the aborted sale of $500 million worth of corn and wheat to the Soviet Union.

"THE ACTION has been taken to prevent speculation by other countries and to see that countries which need grain will have an opportunity to buy it," he said.

Mears spoke at the Kansas City Conference on Agricultural Trade with Japan, a day-long forum for companies and organizations which sell agricultural products to the Far Eastern country.

Mears said there is little likelihood of any significant limitation on the sale of grains to Japan, which for 15 years has been America's best customer for farm products.

"I CANNOT visualize any limitation on a country which has been your primary customer for so long," Mears said. "Japan certainly deserves a special consideration."

Mears said it was too early to talk about the specifics of the new voluntary reporting of pending grain deals with foreign countries by American exporters.

★ ★ ★

Fertilizers still short

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Farmers can expect continued shortages of vital supplies, such as fertilizer and pesticides for at least one more year, a U.S. Department of Agriculture economist predicted Tuesday.

David Bell told a Kansas City cattle seminar that supplies of fertilizer, particularly nitrogen, will remain very tight for the next year, though not as bad as in 1973.

"Nitrogen could be eight per cent short and phosphate could be more than four per cent short if the quantity demanded at current fertilizer prices," Bell said. New fertilizer plants now under construction should ease the shortage in coming years, Bell said, but he added that prices are not expected to drop in the immediate future. Fertilizer prices have jumped as much as 150 per cent from last October's levels and little relief has appeared, he said. Supplies of pesticides also are expected to be tight during 1975, Bell said, and prices for this crop aid also are expected to continue steadily upward.

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Senate Candidate
Pd. for by Fred Voorhees

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PIERCE
A. and S.
senator

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tragi-comedy
by Peter Nichols

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Stop in during the week
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Try Our
Purple Power Salads

Hoffman returns with 'help'

By PHOEBE STEVENS
Collegian Reporter

Modern oxygen treatment allows a former K-State dean to resume her normal activities.

"When you hear about people on oxygen, you think it's the last step before going to the great beyond. It's not that way at all," said Doretta Hoffman, professor of home economics at K-State, who resigned as dean of the College of Home Economics earlier this month.

"I have to be on oxygen a minimum of 18 hours a day. I don't need very much — just one liter per minute.

"I have had chronic bronchitis for many years. It has caused a reduction in my lung functions," she said. A case of virus pneumonia two years ago further complicated Hoffman's lung weakness.

A STEADY stream of medicinal oxygen travels from a green metal tank in Hoffman's office through a bubbler of distilled water and 14 feet of plastic tubing before being released through the cannulas in Hoffman's nose. The long tube allows Hoffman freedom of movement in a limited circle around the tank.

"It's not uncomfortable. I forget about it. I start walking and it stops me.

"I have six hours of freedom I can count on," she said. Medical studies revealed that 18 hours of oxygen were as effective as 24-hour treatment, Hoffman said, but less than 18 hours was insufficient.

Hoffman plans to use part of her time off the oxygen teaching classes in home economics. For long class periods she said she might bring her mobile unit to class to "plug in."

Besides the office tank and the 20-pound mobile unit, which she keeps in her car, Hoffman has two oxygen tanks at her home with 14- and 21-foot tubes attached.

Not counting the original cost of the equipment, Hoffman spends about $2 a day for the life-supporting gas.

Name pluckin', purple people at pep rally

Prizes, purple people and pep will be the events at the K-State rally Thursday, 4:30 p.m., at the KSU Stadium. The pep rally is in preparation for the K-State-KU clash Saturday.

The Feather Flappin' Follies will be in three parts beginning with the name-pluckin' contest — a drawing for prizes. Students may register this week in the Union to be eligible for the name-pluckin' contest.

Next will be the Purpliest Person contest with one person decorated in purple from each living group competing. Trophies will be given to the residence hall group and the fraternity, sorority, or scholarship house for the most imaginative decorating.

Fred White, sports announcer, will conclude the pep rally, along with Coach Vince Gibson.

The pep rally is sponsored by Pep Coordinating Council, the Athletic Dept. and the K-State Union.

HAVERKAMP
SENATE
Paid for by Bryce Haverkamp — Candidate

We Can Make It Happen
REGISTER — VOTE
Free Rides to and from County Clerk's Office
This Wednesday & Thursday
Registration Taxis will pick up students at
6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 - p.m.
At all of these locations-
Southwest side Derby Food Center
North side Kramer Food Center
West Side Van Zile Hall
North side Union
— Sponsored by Young Democrats —

TO: K-State Students and
Manhattan Taco Grande

FROM: KU Students and
Lawrence Taco Grandes

Once again we would like to wager 1000 TACOS that our glorious Jayhawks will defeat your RAG TAG BUNCH of Small College Football Players in our annual game.

We're sorry that your coach Vince Gibson saw fit to take you out of the Big Eight and into the Missouri Valley; but as Vince always says, all he wants to do is compete, so if you can't compete in the Big Eight — Think Small. By the way, is Pacific University really a school for Mermaids?

SUBJECT: K U vs. K-STATE
FOOTBALL GAME

SEE YOU AT THE STADIUM!!!

The students of the winning school, upon showing your student I.D. will receive two Tacos free until 1,000 are given away. K.U. wins Free Tacos at Lawrence Taco Grandes. K-State wins Free Tacos at Manhattan Taco Grande.

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THE SWITCHABLES
Presto...different color...different style...same wooden frame. Banner House gives you a change of purses just by changing the covers. Choose the Rod Bag (top) or the Snap Bag (bottom). Frames...8.00. Covers 5.00.

BANNER HOUSE BAG
Dotted and quilted in corduroy. Cover removes for easy cleaning .....9.00.

TOE TALK
They're fun and most likely one pair won't do for fashion conscious feet. They're 100 percent Acrylic...that means machine washable and they come in navy, brown, green, black or white with multicolor toes and top band 3.50

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Definitely not your average glove. Your fingers will move more easily with side stretch panels and breath more easily with big and little decorative cutouts 8.00

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You'll like our belt collection...they're a cinch to charm any waist...and a must for all wardrobes. Left: Black suede and brass...4.00 Right: Adjustable tan leather and brass...4.00

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OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30 P.M.
328 POYNTZ
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KELLERS OWN CHARGE

Airline merger discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Merger talks between Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines likely will result in some changes in international routes but it's too early to tell if a merger will occur, the chairperson of Pan Am said Tuesday.

"We are in discussions with TWA regarding the possibility of mutual suspensions of flights to some overseas points," said Pan Am Chairperson William Seawell. "I would say there is some probability that there will be an agreement as to some mutual suspensions.

"As to whether that would lead to something else or not, it's too early to know. We are indeed in the beginning of conversations regarding the possibilities of something over and beyond the suspensions or swaps but have reached no point that would give me confidence to predict one way or the other," he said.

SEAWELL, addressing the National Press Club, said he was encouraged by steps the federal government is taking to help Pan Am but said the steps won't solve the airline's immediate problems.

"Our problem is to get through a period this winter and this spring so we can begin to enjoy the benefits of those government actions," he said.

"I would hate like hell not to enjoy the benefits of programs we have been advocating for a long period of time.

SEAWELL SAID he was hopeful the government's actions would encourage banks to lend money to Pan Am this winter.

The government has outlined a seven-point plan designed to help Pan Am regain its financial feet without a government subsidy.

That plan includes raising the rates U.S. airlines receive for flying U.S. mail to foreign points, increasing the charter rates on the North Atlantic, promoting a "Fly American" program for international travelers, and ordering government employes and subcontractors doing business with the government to use U.S. carriers as much as possible on international business trips.

Towers preserved as tribute to broadcasting

Along with the Union parking lot light and the Power Plant smokestack, two old broadcast towers near Calvin Hall dot the Manhattan skyline.

These two self-supporting towers will remain as a memorial to early radio. The towers were erected in 1924 by the U.S. Wind and Pump Company, and are thought to be the last of their kind, according to Jack Burke, manager of radio station KSAC.

When the towers were in use, they had an antenna strung between them and KSAC radio signals were transmitted from them. However, this method of transmitting is no longer used, he said.

Presently, the signals are transmitted by a small microwave antenna on top of one of the existing towers. The signal then goes to the main broadcasting tower north of campus which broadcasts the signal across the state, Burke said.

A fountain has been erected at the base of one of the towers as part of the memorial. Plaques will be installed by the fountain which will tell the history of the towers, he added.

KSU ORCHESTRA

Paul Roby, Conductor
Margaret Walker & Robert Edwards
Guest Artists

Program
Mozart — Overture to Don Giovonni
Mozart — Concerto in E for two Pianos
Sibelius — Symphony No. 2

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3:00 p.m.
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No Admission Charge

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Handsome walnut grained metal to show off books. 30x30x10"

12"
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Match a desk set from these
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Leather-look vinyls with gold color tooling. Pads, books, more.

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75 Watt Light Bulb
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Criss-cross vinyl casuals
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Open toe style with indoor, outdoor soles. Cushioned. 5 to 10

Full round
STYLING BRUSH
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Match up stationery
2 for 99¢ Reg. 69¢

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MIXED NUTS
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Sheer nylon pant socks
2 prs. $1 Reg. 89¢ pr.

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CARDIGAN SWEATERS
$5.77

Glassware hostess gifts
$1.59

TURKEY DINNER AND PUMPKIN PIE ALL FOR . . . $1.97

She's mad for a gramaphone, spicy cologne and
Keller's Too
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JEWELRY from our collection

Mock Tortoise and velvet from KNAPP SACS
$20.50

PATRICIA FAIR
Haltered pant-gown and matching jacket
$44.00

Zagortz toys with grid life

By KELLY BECKHAM
Collegian Reporter

Some college athletes rely on their talents in a particular sport to gain some sort of employment after graduation. The majority of these athletes usually obtain employment by becoming professional athletes, playing the same sport as they did in their college days.

An exception to this policy is Dean Zagortz, senior in journalism and mass communications and geography who, as a member of K-State's soccer team, was invited to try out for the Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League.

Zagortz was contacted by an agent in Topeka last summer concerning this opportunity. The agent requested Zagortz to try out as a kicking specialist for this newly formed professional football team.

ZAGORTZ spent four days this past summer in Philadelphia trying out for the team. He said that he can consistently make field goals from 35 to 40 yards, and has successfully attempted field goals over 50 yards.

"My lack of experience was the determining factor in my not making the team," Zagortz said. "I've never played high school or college football."

Zagortz was offered an athletic scholarship to play football his

sports

freshman year at K-State. However, according to Zagortz, head coach Vince Gibson revoked the offer because he couldn't play any other position.

Philadelphia officials wanted Zagortz to play a year of semi-pro football before returning to camp next summer.

"Philadelphia was concerned about how I would respond to kicking in adverse weather conditions and how I would react to real game situations," Zagortz said.

HOWEVER, Zagortz's greatest talents probably are soccer oriented. He began playing soccer five years ago in the Heart of American Soccer Association located in Kansas City where he has always played forward, an offensive position.

Last spring, the Olympic soccer team contacted K-State's squad about sending four athletes to the Olympic tryouts. Coach Ron Cook was invited to participate, but was unable to attend. Mark Nobrega, Frank Sauerwein and Zagortz traveled to Edwardsville, Illinois, the site of the tryouts.

The K-State trio survived the first day of tryouts which reduced the squad from 172 to 81 players. However, the three failed to survive the last day of tryouts, narrowing the team to 21 players.

"I believe we have the best team we've ever had in my four-year career at K-State mainly because we're extremely close both on and off the field," Zagortz said.

Zagortz believes that K-State will remain as Big Eight soccer champions, expecting the strongest competition from the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri.

Pirates beat L.A. to stay in playoffs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pittsburgh's batting power exploded with first-inning home runs by Willie Stargell and Richie Hebner that propelled the Pirates to a 7-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday and kept them alive in the National League playoff.

The victory left the Dodgers holding a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-five series, which continues today in Los Angeles.

Pittsburgh's vaunted bats were silenced without an extra-base hit in the first two games, but the Pirates made some loud noises Tuesday, bombing left-hander Doug Rau off the mound in the opening inning.

Both Stargell's three-run homer and Hebner's two-run blast wound up in the left field pavilion, about 390 feet from home plate and gave the Pirates a quick 5-0 lead.

The Pirates added two more runs in the third. Hebner knocked in one of them, before the Dodgers collected their first hit off right-hander Bruce Kison on an infield grounder by shortstop Bill Russell in the bottom of the third.

Volleyball meet set for 'Kittens

The Wildkitten volleyball squad moves into the second week of competition today as it clashes with Emporia State College and Washburn University in a triangular meet at Emporia.

Fresh from a strong victory over Kansas last week, the 'Kittens look to improve their 2-1 record. Last season, K-State went 2-1 against Emporia and 1-2 against Washburn.

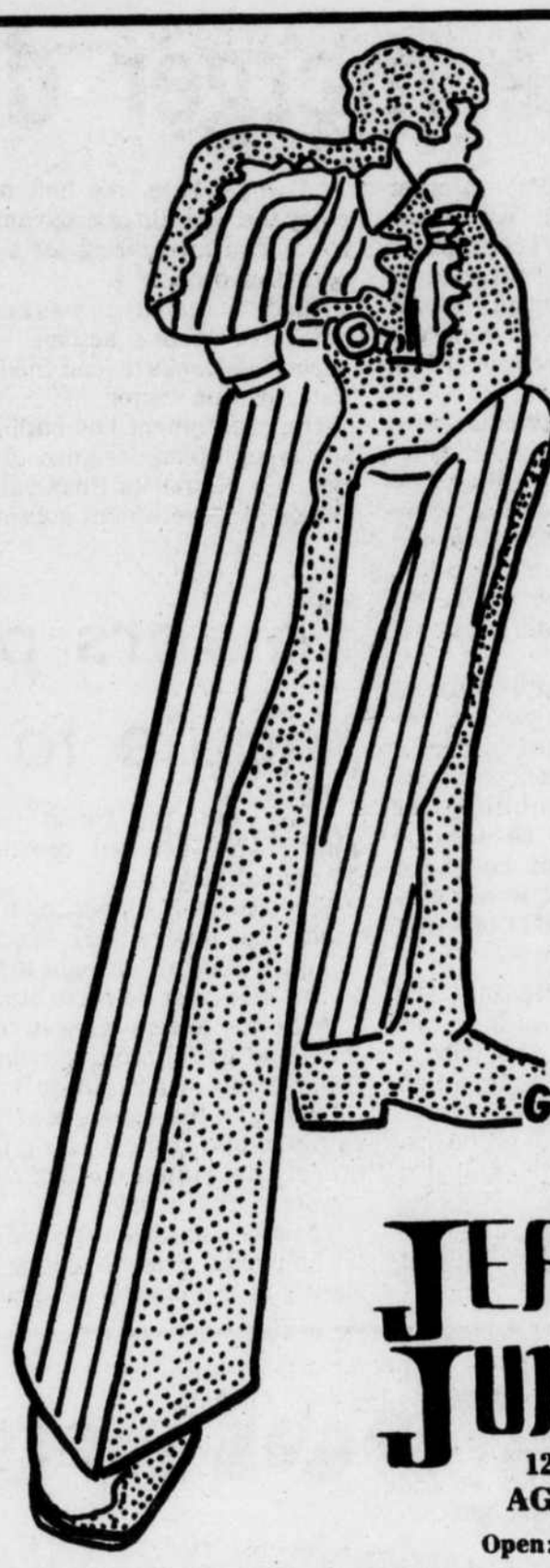
"Emporia could cause us some problems Wednesday," coach Ann Heider said. "They have height and are a much improved team. But if we can be up for that one like we were for KU we should be okay."

Friday, the 'Kittens open their home season hosting Tabor College from Hillsboro, Kansas at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Last season the two teams split 1-1.

CREW S.O.S.
Vote Yes
October 9

FIFTY PER CENT
of the peace Corps and VISTA volunteers are Arts and Sciences majors.
That's you!
Recruiters On Campus-
Mon.-Fri., Oct. 21-25
Union, Eisenhower, and Placement Office

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Buy 10 gallons or more of gasoline and receive 10% off on your purchase at the Party Mart
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Chickenhawk

Stomp
KU
T-shirts available at the K-State Union Bookstore. Already made up, no waiting. All sizes.
0302

In the Outside

Park establishment will save tallgrass

By ERIC LARSEN
Collegian Reporter

The second annual conference for the tallgrass prairie has come and gone, but the desirability for a National Tallgrass Prairie Park is still a real thing to the Save the Tallgrass Prairie (STP) people.

A number of political proponents back the concept of a tallgrass park. The foremost supporter, Stewart Udall, former secretary of the interior, has been in favor of the idea since it first reached his desk as the secretary.

He still feels it is in the national interest to have a park in the flint hills tallgrass prairie area, and National Park planners are also behind the idea. They feel strongly the National Park system is missing a necessary geographic land type that has played a large role in the development and progress of our country, according to John Bright, planning and design consultant for the National Park service.

THE TALLGRASS Prairie Park would fill this gap and preserve for all time the tallgrass prairie in its primal condition.

That defense may sound hocky and is the point of critism opponents aim their arguments at. It is felt by anti-tallgrass prairie people that ranchers are preserving the prairie. Ranchers feel insulted at the insinuation they are ruining the base of their livelihood. They have to utilize proper range management techniques to stay in business very long.

The STP'ers don't argue too strongly against this point. The problem comes in when one considers circumstances beyond the cattleman's control — condemnation of land by power utilities, for example.

The amount of land to be considered for the park is about 60,000 acres, to remain the property of the people and be preserved as the natural piece of our landscape it should be. Two power companies in Kansas own nearly a third that amount for power production purposes. There is also no guarantee the land cattlemen are saving for posterity will remain that way. Recently a court case in northeast Kansas made that clear, as a power company's right to provide more power to the people and buy more land for that purpose showed. More unobstructed landscape will fall victim to the needs of the people in power line easements and highway right-of-way in service of the common good.

ADD TO this the destruction of the previously held sacred, belief that the flint hills tallgrass would never be plowed because of rocky soil. Recently 160 acres lost out to the plow, and the cattlemen's assertion that they are preserving it without government help loses some impetus.

The argument for private preservation dwindles as money, big money, comes into play. Future owners of natural tallgrass may not have the good will and intentions for future generations as today's agricultural community. There are damn few cases where posterity hasn't needed the helping hand of protective legislation to preserve that which is beautiful, delicate and exploitable.

★ ★

This weekend the Outdoor Recreation Committee is having its Third Annual Lower Tuttle 25. It's a bike race folks, and open to all K-State students, faculty and any Manhattan resident, according to Mark Johnson, committee coordinator. The race will start and end in front of the K-State Union, and will proceed to the Marina at Tuttle Creek Reservoir via Top of the World.

There will be prizes for first over-all, first woman, and first man along first in the prime points. What's a prime point, you say? Those are points for fools that bust their butt on the first half of the race. The committee will have a table in the Union today and for the rest of this week, signing up people for the bike race Sunday, October 13.

Blue's shutout pitching stops Baltimore, 1-0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lefthander Vida Blue fired a brilliant two-hitter and Sal Bando's fourth-inning home run gave Oakland a 1-0 victory over Baltimore in the third game of baseball's American League playoffs Tuesday.

The victory gave the A's a 2-1 edge in the best-of-five series. Oakland will try and clinch a third straight AL title in game four Wednesday with Jim "Catfish" Hunter opposing Baltimore southpaw Mike Cuellar.

Blue, virtually unhittable, retired the first 11 batters he faced and permitted only a pair of widely-spaced singles to Bobby Grich and Don Baylor in the seventh. Blue had seven strikeouts and didn't walk a batter.

THE OAKLAND southpaw had to be that good to beat Baltimore's Jim Palmer, who matched him almost batter-for-batter in this tense pitching duel on a beautiful, sunny day. Palmer finished with a four-hitter.

Palmer made only one mistake all day and it cost him the game. It came in the fourth inning against Bando, who proved earlier in this series that you can't make a mistake against him and get away with it.

Palmer worked carefully to the stockily-built A's captain and strung the count to three balls and two strikes. Now Bando began protecting the plate, fouling off pitch after pitch until he finally got the one he wanted.

When he did, the third baseman got all of it, sending the ball high and far into the left field stands. Baylor never moved on it.

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Student Senate
College of Education
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Committee for Re-election
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THE OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS
with Hickory Wind
Weber Arena
Saturday
Oct. 19
8:00 pm
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SPONSORED BY THE K-STATE UNION CONCERTS COMMITTEE 1004

Auditorium Attractions

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Friday, October 11 8:00 p.m.

KSU Auditorium: Box office open 10 to 5 daily. For reservations call 532-6425.

Tickets: $5.50, $4.50, $3.50
Students: $3.50, $3.00, $2.50

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TO: K.U. Students
and
Lawrence
Taco Grandes

FROM:
K-State Students
and
Manhattan
Taco Grande

We accept the 1000 TACO bet with relish. Our Purple Clad Wildcats are going to SKIN that WEIRD LOOKING JAYHAWK (Kansas Chicken) alive.

It seems really odd how you bunch of losers like to knock a WINNER. Whoever said Lawrence was the Flaw on the Kaw knew what he was talking about.

We will see all of you Sick'ies October 12. Don't forget to show up.

The students of the winning school, upon showing your student I.D. will receive two Tacos free until 1,000 are given away. K.U. wins Free Tacos at Lawrence Taco Grandes. K-State wins Free Tacos at Manhattan Taco Grande.

Democratic caucus delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders adopted a tentative agenda Tuesday for their mini-convention in Kansas City and agreed to put off until after next month's elections an effort to prevent a factional battle at the December conference.

National Chairperson Robert Strauss said the meeting originally scheduled for Thursday between members of the party's regular and reform factions was being put off because many of those due to come were involved in campaigns in their states.

But other party officials said this was only part of the reason and that compromise was considered more likely after the expected Democratic victories in the Nov. 5 balloting. The meeting will be held Nov. 7.

The agenda for the conference, whose main purspoe is to approve a charter to govern party activities, was approved by a planning committee headed by Wayne Black of Utah.

STRAUSS SAID he expects the Executive Committee and the full Democratic National Committee to approve it next week.

It provides for consideration of the charter at a continuous all-day session on Saturday Dec. 7, the middle day of the three-day meeting. The opening day will be devoted to eight "issue panels" and opening speeches, the final day to closing remarks.

The proposed conference rules also provide for a Committee on Amendments and Rules, to screen proposed changes in the charter drafted by a party commission headed by former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

If the committee votes against a proposed amendment, it could still be brought before the conference if backed by at least 200 of the 2,000 delegates, representing at least five states with no more than 50 from a single state.

STRAUSS was designated as the conference chairperson, but said that Sanford would probably preside over the sessions that consider the charter.

The proposed agenda makes no provision for the party's presidential hopefuls. They are expected to be active at Kansas City seeking support among the delegates, many of whom will likely be 1976, presidential convention delegates.

K-Staters in the news

LYNN BUSSEY, associate professor of industrial engineering, is the co-recipient of the Eugene L. Grant Award of the Engineering Economy Division of the American Society for Engineering Education.

RANDY RODGERS, senior in wildlife biology, is the first recipient of a Kansas Wildlife Federation scholarship for "a student who has attained high scholastic honors and has demonstrated a sincere interest in conservation as a profession."

JEAN PETER FRIGON, senior in dairy science, is one of 20 students in the nation receiving a scholarship awarded by National Alpha Zeta Foundation of America, Inc., to outstanding undergraduate agricultural students.

MARGERY NEELY, who has been with the K-State Cooperative Extension Service, has joined the College of Education faculty as an associate professor.

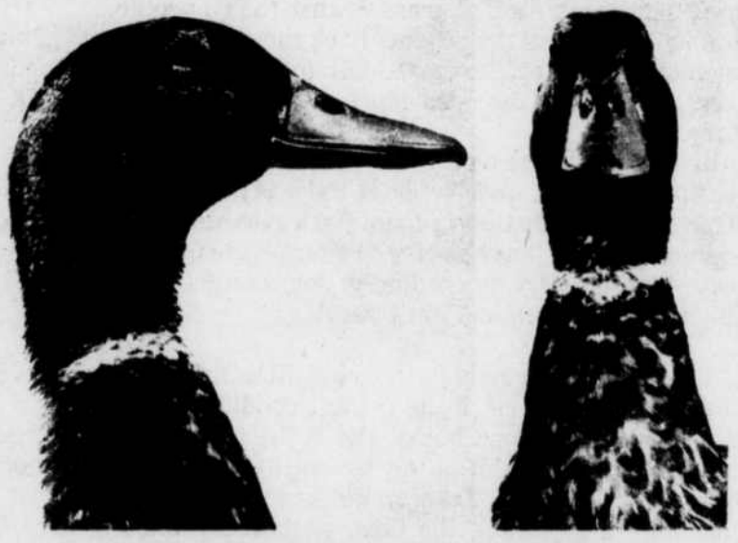
MARY HARRIS and THOMAS HEWITT have joined the College of Education faculty as assistant professors.

JAMES COOK, professor of pathology, has been appointed director of the Animal Resource Facility.

MARTHA BUER, a technician in the microbiology laboratory, is the first recipient of the E. Walter Morrison Award. The award is presented to a member of the K-State community who best "exemplifies the principles and ideals by which E. Walter Morrison conducted his business and personal life."

KREEM KUP
• 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
• Malts — Shakes
• Sandwiches
17th & Yuma

WANTED

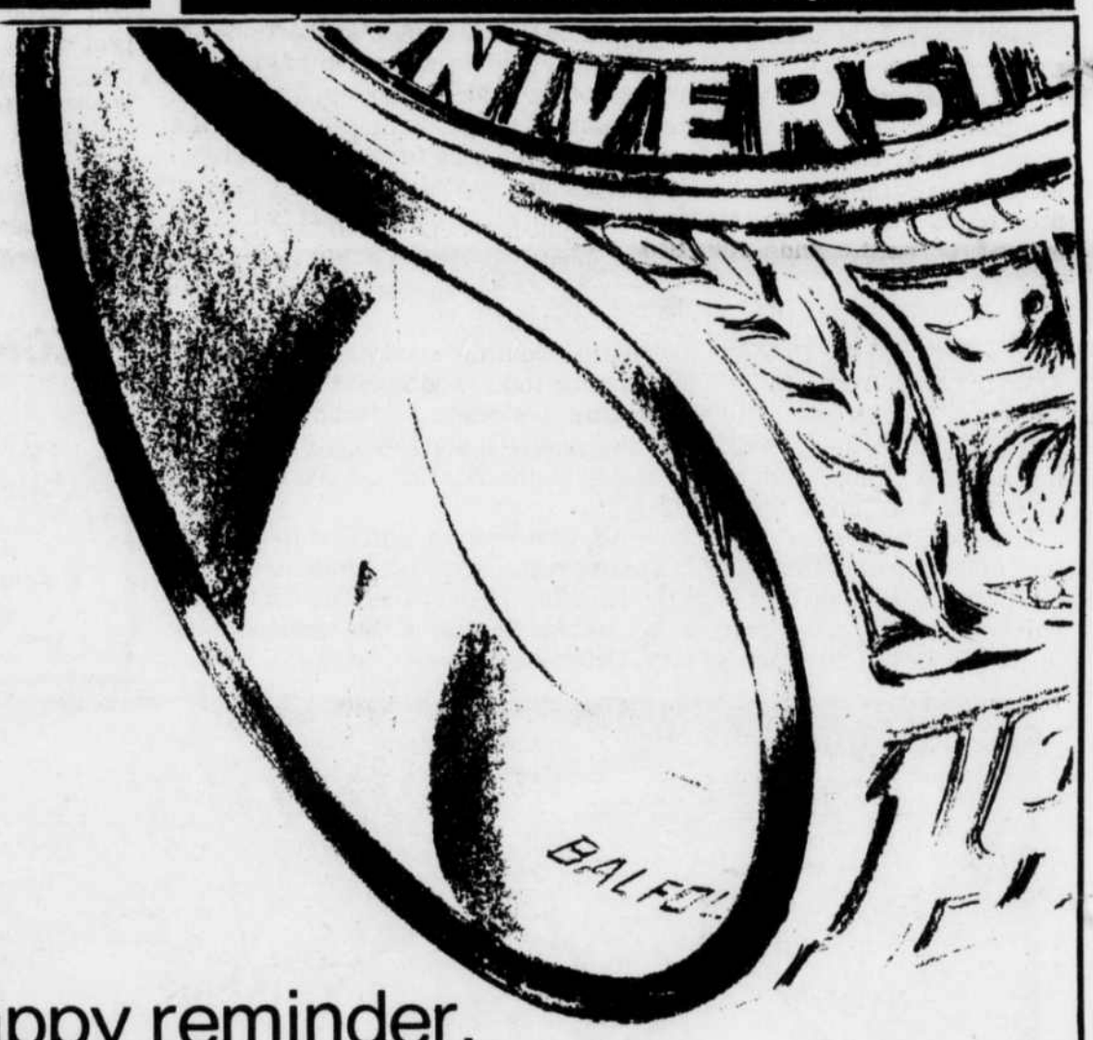


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Tomorrow's ducks depend on you today

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Fund Raising Dinner Tickets at Enoch's and Don Morton Sports



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Your Balfour class ring. It will never fail as a happy reminder of the golden years you shared with your classmates. Wear it with pleasure.

Special Ring Days

Tomorrow 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

CHOICE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

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Two get Nobel peace prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel Peace Prize for 1974 was awarded Tuesday to former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and the U.N. High Commissioner for South-West Africa Sean MacBride of Ireland.

The award was announced by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian parliament.

South-West Africa is a territory under the control of South Africa which the United Nations has repeatedly declared should be granted its independence. South-West Africa, known in the United Nations as Namibia, was a one-time German colony

DIRECTOR TIM Greve of the Nobel Institute, in announcing the award, said "about 50" candidates had been nominated for the 1974 Peace Prize, which is worth $124,000.

The amount will be shared equally between Sato and MacBride, both of whom are expected here for the award ceremony Dec. 10 — the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite who donated the prize fund.

MacBride, who returned to his U.N. office last month after an extensive trip to countries near South-West Africa, was informed of his award by The Associated Press.

"It's marvelous. It's very nice. I didn't even know I was being considered," he said.

Ranchers sue stores

Substantial losses by livestock feeders and ranchers, due to alleged price fixing has caused many producers to file price fixing suits against some retail chain stores.

The defendants in the case have been accused of conspiring to hold down market prices for livestock and at the same time increase the prices of retail meat sold in their stores.

According to an article in a recent issue of The Drovers Journal, this summer, four California and two Colorado ranchers filed a beef price fixing claim against A & P; Safeway, Inc.; and the Kroger Co. Safeway and Kroger settled out of court for $85,000 each. A & P went to court and lost. It cost them $32.7 million. Now the ranchers and waiting for hearings to possibly change it to a class action case.

A CLASS action case means any cattle feeder may be a plantiff in the case and file for repayment of damages if they can prove that they have suffered damages also.

Last week, two similiar charges were filed in Iowa and another in Texas, the article stated.

In the Iowa suit, a class action has been filed by five Iowa cattle feeders against Safeway, Inc.; the Kroger Co.; and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. for $1.4 billion. They are being charge with conspiracy to control livestock prices on the live market and meat prices in the store. This would be in violation of antitrust laws.

Seven cattle feeders and feedlot owners in Texas filed their suit against A & P, Safeway, Kroger, and retail meat and meat product chain stores that are members of the National Association of Food Chains for $20 million.

PENDING in a Nebraska court is a similiar price fixing suit filed by a Nebraska senator.

Jim Lyon of the Manhattan Safeway store said it will take years before these cases will be settled. Most of these types of cases, he said, finally end by Safeway making a consent decree. By doing this they are not actually found guilty of price fixing but must agree not to fix prices.

"It is kind of like pardoning Nixon," he said.

The company is not actually tried and found guilty, yet by the action of consent decree it appears guilty.

Lyon said although these cases have been brought against the entire company, the accusations may only apply to one district. Safeway is divided into divisions. Each division buys and operates independently of any of the other divisions.

Candidate on the rerun

Ron Warhurst, graduate student senator, has resigned from Student Senate to run in today's election.

Warhurst's term in senate was to last until the spring election. He decided to run in this election instead of next spring for two reasons.

Warhurst said the first reason was to point out flaws in the SGA constitution. He was going to try to get elected for a second seat in senate while still holding the one he had. He said nothing in the constitution prohibits this.

LAST WEEK senate's special election procedures committee ruled that Warhurst must resign his present seat in order to run again. He appealed the decision to Student Tribunal, which ruled Monday in favor of the election committee.

The other reason for his resignation was Warhurst didn't feel he had been elected by enough people to deserve his seat. He was elected last spring as a write-in candidate with six votes.

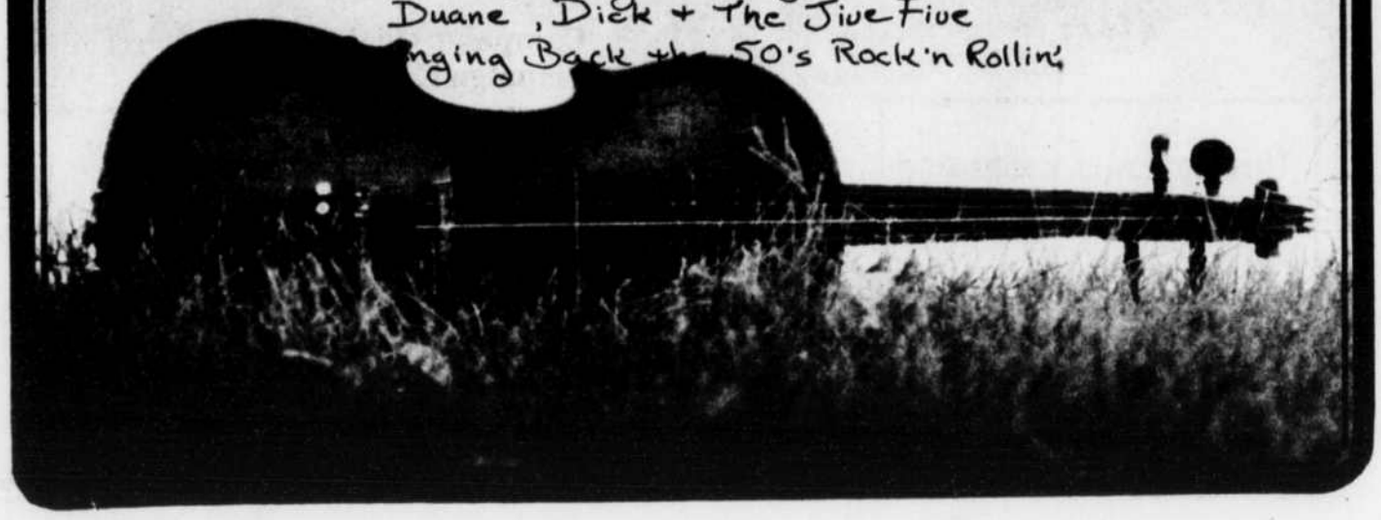
"I would just like to give people a chance to vote for or against me," Warhurst said.

Vote Tomorrow
JIM WILLIS
"The Concerned Candidate"
College of Home Economics
Pol ad. paid for by Jim Willis

VOTE
John Lauber
for
AG. SENATOR
Paid for by John Lauber, candidate.

PAT McFADDEN VOTE TODAY
for
Arts and Science Senator
Pd. for by McFadden for Senate, Lee Stuart, Chairman

$500.00 Reward For Information Leading to Arrest and Conviction
of the person who assaulted Bill Anderson while he was sitting in a car, stopped at a stop light, in the Aggieville area about midnight Saturday Sept. 21, 1974. Anderson may lose the sight in his right eye as the result of a blow which shattered his glasses and drove glass splinters into his eye. Please give any information to Detective Kyle of the RCPD, phone 537-2990.

CANTERBURY
... there's a song that tells of a whippoorwill call,
like the sound of a fiddle or the old Cannonball.
That fiddle make my feet dance, make my heart sing,
Billy and his fiddle make the Flint Hills ring!
Tonight !!
The Billy Spears Band!
Adm. 1 & 5/100 Dollars
9-12 Midnight
opening Friday -
Duane, Dick + The Jive Five
Bringing Back the 50's Rock'n Rollin'


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Now in Progress
Choose from
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STUDENT NEWS

NEWS FROM STUDENT GOVERNING ASSN. TO YOU, THE STUDENT.

SENATE NEWS

Student Senate meets on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Big 8 room, KSU Union.

New and re-elected senators will be present at the meeting. Business will include; a resolution concerning the Hoyt Report on Intercollegiate Athletic Council, and the revisions made to the SGA constitution will be reviewed.

MONEY $$ PROBLEMS BOTHERING YOU?!

Would it help to talk it over with a professionally trained financial counselor? The Kansas State University Financial Counseling Center offers students and spouses a confidential conference without charge. Call the SGA office 532-6541 for your appointment.

CONSUMER RELATIONS

An on-campus agency, the Consumer Relations Board (532-6541), provides assistance to students in handling problems and complaints dealing with commercial businesses, insurance matters, housing problems, and other pertinent concerns which students cannot satisfactorily handle themselves. The agency is located within the SGA office and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LEGAL ADVICE

Free legal advice on any problem having legal aspects is available from the Student's Attorney (532-6541), whose office is in the SGA facilities.

STUDENTS NEEDS

Want to find some things out about your University?
Want to find out what is really going on and have a say about what is getting done?

Senate Research Staff Needs Students

Sign up in the SGA office or get in touch with the Senate Operations Chairperson.



ASK

Associated Students of Kansas is a full-time organization with the responsibility of lobbying for the interests of Kansas college and university students before the Kansas Legislature and all other levels of government. Membership in ASK is voluntary by school. Each university or college shall determine via its student government whether it shall be a member of ASK. Once an institution joins ASK and until it withdraws from membership, all students in that institution shall be deemed members of ASK. If a student desires to be exempted from membership, he may do so by notifying his campus headquarters in writing that he does not want to be a member of ASK. The campus headquarters is located in the SGA office. Such exemption from membership shall in no way affect any funding based upon students membership following transfer of the allocation.

STUDENT INFORMATION

The last day to drop a class without receiving a WD (withdraw passing) or F is Friday , Oct. 25

STUDENT ATTORNEY

Legal Assistance
SGA Offices
KSU Union
532-6541

This space is sponsored by Student Governing Assn., any response or questions should be directed to the SGA Office

VOTING PROCEDURES

Voting is between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Union main concourse.

Voting Procedures

Directions to Voters: at Polls
1. Have Fee card and ID card ready (you must be a full time student).
2. Go to the College you are enrolled in.
3. Present Fee Card and sign the tablet.
4. Go to chart corresponding to the number in upper right hand corner of the computer card.
5. Vote on Referendum.
6. Put ballot and referendum in any ballot box.

Elections Are Today

VOTE

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

Services of Our 14 Agencies
1974-1975 Manhattan United Fund

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY — Therapy, care and speech help for Manhattan's children with this problem.

KANSAS CHILDREN'S SERVICE LEAGUE — Foster care for abandoned children, adoption service, legal aid and counseling for unwed mothers.

INSTITUTE OF LOGOPEDICS — Manhattan Field Center at St. Mary's Hospital treats over 60 children annually with speech therapy.

SALVATION ARMY — Physical, spiritual and welfare help for transients and disadvantaged local people.

BOY SCOUTS — Character building, citizenship training, physical fitness, nature study and positive experiences for over 40 percent of eligible boys in Manhattan.

GIRL SCOUTS — Experiences of character building, citizenship training, home-making, nature study and sharing for Manhattan's girls.

MANHATTAN DAY CARE CENTER — Coordination with welfare office to provide needed child care for people to become wage-earners.

NATIONAL COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — Local referral and educational program to find treatment and counseling resources for those with alcohol problems.

RED CROSS — A volunteer and professionally staffed organization in constant readiness to handle emergency disasters; bloodmobile and bank program. Also teaching first-aid, water safety, health care and other skills to many segments of Manhattan.

U.S.O. — A share in recreational and social facilities for our servicemen around the world.

RILEY COUNTY ASSN. FOR MENTAL HEALTH — Awareness and education for public and professionals of needs and resources for mental health in our area.

COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES — Assistance to senior citizens. Christmas gifts to needy families

TEEN OUTREACH — Entertainment and counseling center for Manhattan teen-agers.

DOUGLASS CENTER EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM — Facilitates educational classes and activities through the University For Man for the low income areas of Manhattan.

Campaign Goal $117,000.00
Campaign Expenses $3,000.00

TEACHER COURSE EVALUATION IS ON SALE NOW IN THE UNION BOOKSTORE ...

Dry ice cools hot bodies

By MIKE STITHEM
Collegian Reporter

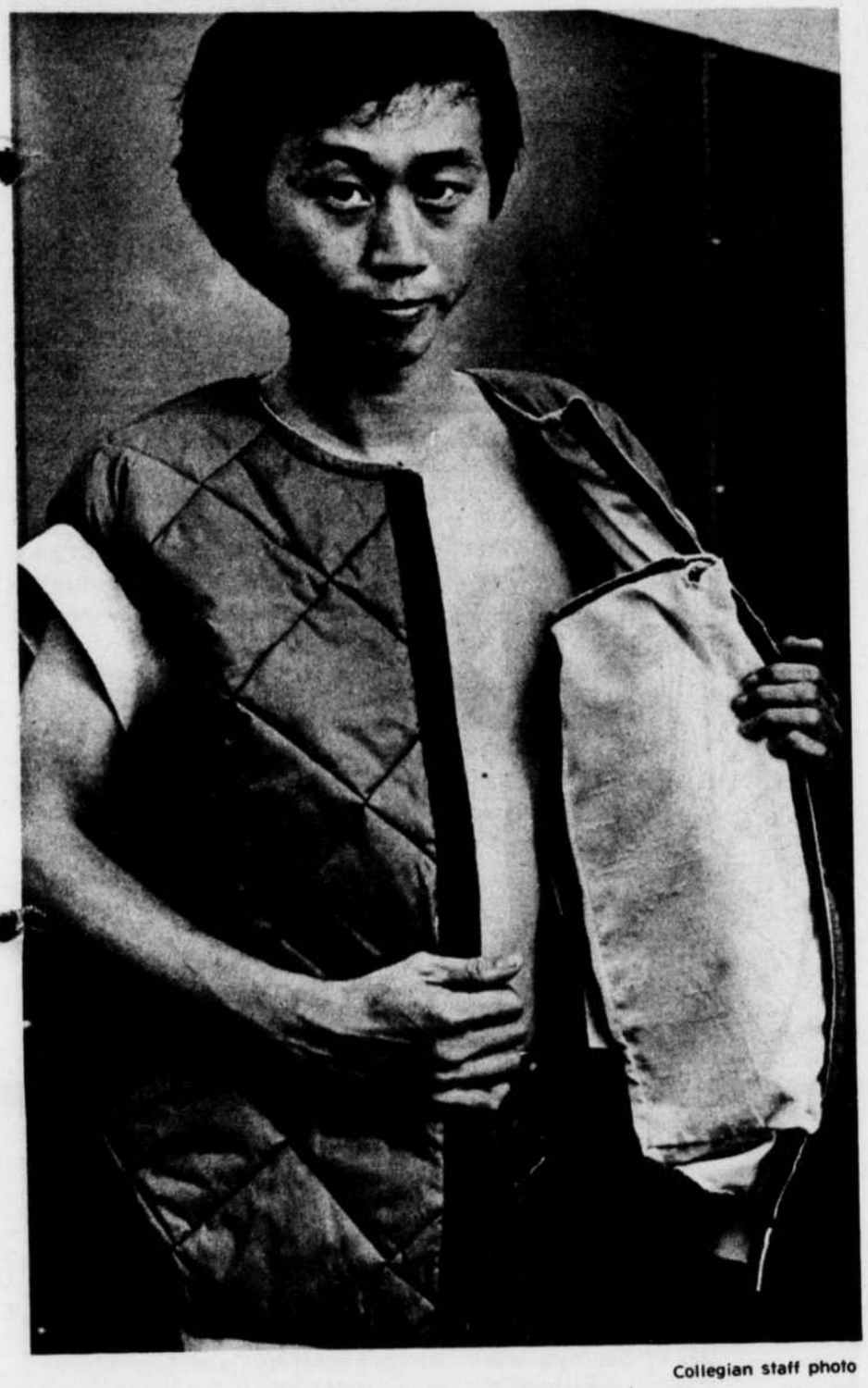
"No sweat."

Americans who labor in hot environments may soon be responding this way when given their work assignments. The reason is an individual can be cooled with a vest of dry ice.

The idea was first suggested in a Belgium mining journal that inspired a Japanese application in the South Pacific and caught the eye of an American engineer in South Africa.

The American is Stephan Konz, professor of industrial engineering at K-State. He learned of the dry ice vests while on leave with the Chamber of Mines in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1971.

Konz and C.L. Hwang, professor of industrial engineering, have been experimenting with dry ice vests since 1972. They received a $40,000 National Science Foundation grant last spring to support continued research for another 18 months.



Collegian staff photo

COOL, MAN, COOL . . . Paisan Techapatanaiat, graduate student in industrial engineering, models an ice vest. Stephen Konz, K-State engineer, has been testing the vest for two years.

"THE DRY ice vest is simple, inexpensive and requires no moving parts. It permits complete mobility of an individual so he can go anywhere, do anything," Konz said.

Konz and Hwang have been experimenting with a net vest that has 12 five-by-five inch pockets. Each pocket will hold dry ice slabs three-fourths of an inch thick.

"The vest is lightweight, and the weight constantly diminishes as the dry ice evaporates," Konz said. A vest would cost about $40 or $50, and the cost of the dry ice would be 20 cents per hour per individual. Such a vest could cool a person for four hours.

The dry ice vest cools in two ways: 1) The skin under the pockets (these are insulated so the skin does not freeze) is cooled to 75 degrees and blood circulating through the area helps cool the entire body; and 2) When the vest is used with a light poplin jacket, the ice cools the cushion of air between the skin and the jacket.

INCREASING pressures by federal agencies may cause industry to improve working conditions in hot environments. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has set 100.4 degrees as the maximum body temperature to be allowed.

"Right now this is only a recommendation, but hopefully soon it will be law," Konz said.

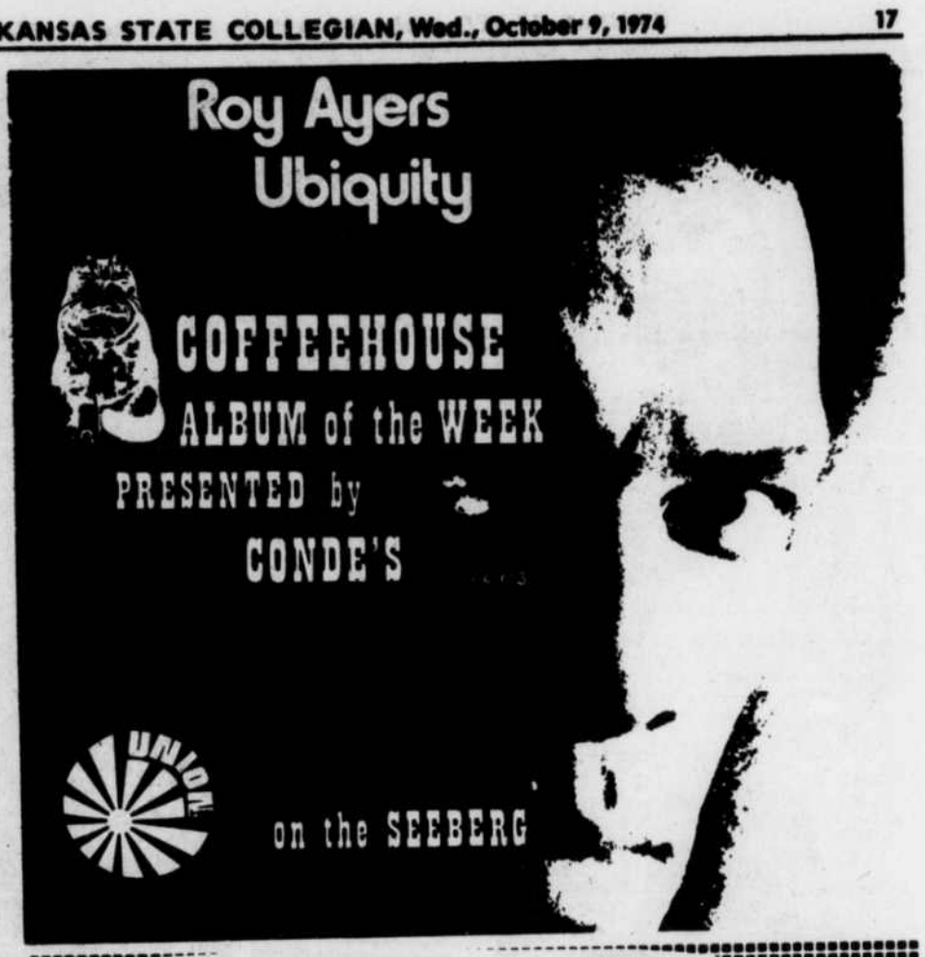
The OSHA Standard could be met by cooling the environment, limiting the amount of time a person spends in a hot environment, or reducing the amount of work a person does in a hot environment.

Konz believes the dry ice vest is the best solution for cooling construction workers and combine crews.

THE DRY ice vest is the third individual cooling method Konz has investigated. The most efficient method of removing heat from an individual is a water cooled hood, such as used by race driver Richard Petty.

"The basic problems are that you need a source of cool water, a pump and a line connecting the cooling source with the person," Konz said.

Moving air also works well. The air, which need not be cooled, is blown past the person. The cooling effect results from evaporation of perspiration.











Collegian staff photo

DYNAMIC DUO . . . Mary and Ed Mahaffey are not your average married students. A Collegian reporter tells why.

Couple shares career, life

By GREG McCUNE
Collegian Reporter

They met when both were assigned to dissect the same dog leg in an anatomy class. They were friends through veterinary school and, as she put it, "We wanted to stay together; so they got married.

Ed and Mary Mahaffey are an example of a couple who not only wanted to share their lives together, but also their careers. They're both veterinarians and both are in graduate school at K-State.

Ed is working on a Ph.D. in clinical pathology, and works in the Pathology Lab at the Comparative Medical Sciences research building in the Veterinary Medicine complex. Mary is in the process of writing her masters thesis and plans to get a masters in surgery and medicine. She also works in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital three afternoons a week.

APART, neither leads a dramatic life, but together their life is unusual at best and sometimes quite hectic.

"We have very little time for some things. We allot time to mow the lawn and take out the trash," Ed said.

He explained that since he works from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and she works in the clinic and sometimes is on call, a few things around the house don't get done.

"He helps me with the housework," Mary said. She estimated that she did most of it, but that the ratio was probably three to one.

THE COUPLE lives in Keats, a small town west of Manhattan, because they like the peace and quiet. They came here this year from Oklahoma State University where they graduated from vet school together. They came to K-State because Ed got a chance to work in the pathology department, where "there are people I wanted to work for," he said.

Mary found an opening in Dykstra, allowing her to pursue her career and work on an advanced degree.

Both had wanted to be veterinarians for much of their life. And, they see both advantages and disadvantages in their arrangement.

"If I was married to somebody who wasn't a vet, it wouldn't work out," Mary said.

BOTH AGREE they can share their careers with each other much more than most couples and Mary pointed out that her husband understands when she comes home tired.

Neither felt there was any competition between them, but they agree Ed's career comes first. He plans to teach when he gets his Ph.D. in two years.

Ed pointed out that finding job openings for both was a disadvantage.

"My work is intellectually challenging, nothing is routine," Ed said. His typical day includes going to class, teaching a lab class, and looking at slides of tissues removed during biopsies.

Mary's typical day includes classes, checking on her cases at Dykstra, working on her thesis, and working afternoons in the clinic.

The Mahaffey's agreed are very independent people who enjoy working with animals. Their pets include: two cats, a dog and some fish.

Neither thinks they are very different from most other young couples. They still ask each other the age-old question, "How was your day?" The only thing different is the answers they give.

Help me stop running . . .
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DEBI ALLMAN
Arts and Sciences Senator
Paid for by Allman for Senate Committee
L. Russell, chairperson

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EDUCATION MAJORS
VOTE
MIKE REMUS
STUDENT SENATOR
Paid for by Mike Remus

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3rd Annual
LOWER TUTTLE 25
BIKE RACE & TOUR
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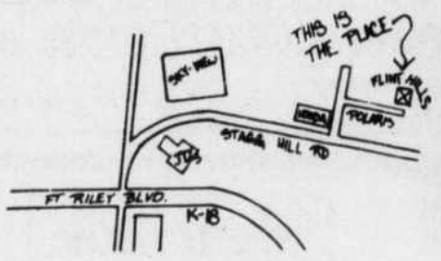
What's Happening at FLINT HILLS THEATRE

WEDNESDAY — RANDY LIGHT
Randy plays folk music and has played with the Billy Spears Band. 50 cents cover.

THURSDAY — FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT
All games free. Each time you win a game, you get a free stein.
Elimination. 1st prize — 2 pitchers; 2nd prize — 1 pitcher; 3rd prize — free stein.
Winners also get 3'x4' Budman posters.
50-cent entry fee per 2-man team.

FRIDAY — DOUG YUSKA
Show starts at 9:00. $1.75 couples, $1.00 single.

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Betty Ford undergoes tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to forestall second guessing by armchair doctors, Betty Ford's personal physician plans to assemble a team of medical specialists to chart the first lady's breast cancer treatment.

"The management of a breast cancer patient is so controversial now that we want the very best experts we can find," said Dr. William Lukash, personal physician to President Ford and his family.

"Before any decisions are made we will have a meeting with the medical staff — the doctors at Bethesda (Naval Hospital) — and some eminent specialists to discuss thoroughly Mrs. Ford's case," Lukash, a 43-year-old Navy rear admiral said.

Ford, 56, her right breast removed Sept. 28 after a biopsy revealed cancer in a nodule discovered two days earlier.

Surgeons removed the breast, underlying chest muscles and lymph glands beneath Ford's right arm. Microscopic study after surgery revealed a spread of cancerous cells from the breast to two of 30 lymph nodes. Ford continued her recovery Tuesday.

LUKASH SAID she probably will spend a few more days in the hospital to undergo a series of radiographic tests searching for evidence of cancer cells in other organs.

In "three to four weeks" sufficient test results will be available to decide upon the First Lady's postoperative therapy, Lukash said.

Options include radiation therapy, administration of hormones or cancer-killing drugs. A definite option, Lukash emphasized, is no therapy at all, just careful follow-up watching for recurrence of the cancer.

But Lukash agreed that whatever therapy is selected, the decision will be subjected to second guessing by doctors outspoken in the heated controversy over breast cancer treatment.

The controversy also extends to breast cancer surgery.

Many doctors contend the radical mastectomy, which Ford received with her and the President's concurrence, is too severe and disfiguring. These doctors savor simple removal of the breast.

N. Y. bank folds in major collapse

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal officials said Tuesday that Franklin National Bank of New York had been declared insolvent and its assets sold in the biggest bank failure in the nation's history.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. FDIC, named receiver for the bank, said $1.7 billion in Franklin National assets, with offsetting liabilities, had been sold for a purchase premium of $125 million to the European-American Bank and Trust Co., owned by six big European banks.

FRANKLIN National's trust operations were sold to the Bradford Trust Co. of New York, but no price was disclosed. The FDIC said it was buying $2.08 billion in Franklin's assets and would liquidate them over three years to pay off loans to the New York bank by the Federal Reserve System.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

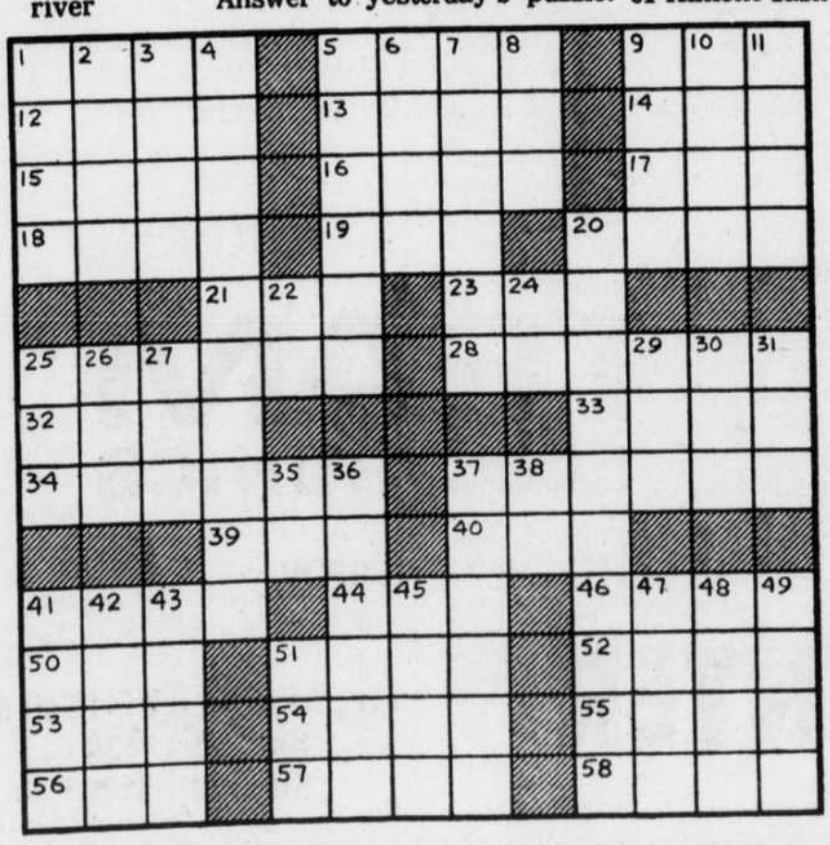
ACROSS
1 Takes a siesta
5 West wind
9 Paid notices
12 Arab kingdom
13 French novel
14 Edge
15 Home of the Inca
16 To plod
17 Artificial language
18 Fictional dog
19 Irish sea god
20 Flay
21 Regret
23 Large bird
25 Waterproof hip boots
28 Wooded
32 Eager
33 Spanish lake
34 Biological categories
37 Son of Priam
39 Swiss river
40 Hebrew priest
41 Ardent desire
44 Chalice
46 New Zealand tree
50 WWII org.
51 Russian city
52 Creche
53 Guided
54 Beat wings
55 Stead
56 Land measure
57 Roman road
58 Compass point

DOWN
1 East Indian palm
2 War god
3 Role
4 Fair shake
5 Fishes
6 Bus passenger
7 Habituates
8 Fictional dog hero
9 Seed covering
10 Queen of Carthage
11 Curse of cities
20 Complete revolution
22 Abraham's birthplace
24 Pronoun
25 Oscillate
26 Salutation
27 Loud noise
29 Large cistern
30 Past
31 And not
35 Egyptian god
36 Biblical landing place
37 Physician
38 Overhead railway
41 Author of 13 Across
42 Pitcher
43 Assistant
45 Distribute
47 Diva's forte
48 Cravats
49 Border on
51 Kimono sash

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

B	I	B	■	I	M	A	M	■	S	P	A	S
A	D	A	■	N	O	N	E	■	C	O	P	E
S	O	L	I	T	U	D	E	■	A	D	E	N
S	L	I	D	E	S	■	T	A	N	■	■	■
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S	O	L	O	N	■	S	N	Y	■	T	E	E
L	I	A	M	■	C	O	G	■	C	A	R	E
A	S	K	■	A	R	T	■	S	O	L	I	D
B	E	E	T	L	E	■	B	A	M	■	■	■
■	■	■	A	P	A	■	A	L	E	G	A	R
S	W	A	P	■	S	O	L	S	T	I	C	E
H	A	R	E	■	E	R	S	E	■	S	R	I
A	Y	E	S	■	S	E	A	S	■	T	E	D

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

LIVE CHEAPLY! 8x45 mobile home in North Campus Courts for sale, recently remodeled, carpeted, air conditioned, and laundry facilities. Call 539-5008 at noon or after 5:00 p.m. (27-32)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — scientific notation — with brackets. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

NEW AND used electric portables — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

250 KAWASAKI 72 Enduro. Consider all offers. Call 539-5487 after 4:00 p.m. (30-34)

SCUBA TANK and aqualung Stage 1 regulator, $175.00. Waterbed frame. Electric typewriter. Make offer. Call 537-0888. (30-34)

Is it worth pulling your hair out? We have skin head wigs.
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612 N. 12th

1969, 12x60, Champion trailer, 2 bedroom, carpeted, unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, and washer-dryer combination, 22,000 BTU air conditioner, full skirting and metal storage shed. Inquire Griffin, Lot 20, A & N Trailer Court, 12th Street, Ogden, Kansas. Beats high rents! (30-34)

TWO REGISTERED half-Arabian colts (one filly, one gelding). Two grade Saanen milk goats. Phone 776-9746 before 8:00 a.m., after 6:00 p.m. (30-34)

1967 VW Squareback, AM-FM, new engine and transmission, good shape. Call Brad Keshlear, 539-7636. If not there, please leave message. (30-34)

WHY RENT when you can own your own mobile home? National Mobile Home Brokers has two homes for sale in North Campus Courts, $1,395.00 and $1,595.00. Call 776-9429 for showings. (30-32)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, 10x48 mobile home, located in Blue Valley, new carpet, tile, furnace, lots of extras, financing available. 776-9429. (30-32)

STEREO COMPONENT system. Eico 20 watt (RMS) AM-FM receiver, VM automatic turntable, and speakers, $140.00. 102 Marlatt, 539-5301. Leave message with phone number, if no answer. (31-33)

ONE STUDENT ticket and K-Block for KU-KSU game. Call Kathy, 532-3178. (31-33)

FOLBOT 17½ foot canoe, used only a few times. Telephone 532-3504. (32-34)

1967 12x53 Van Dyke mobile home, available immediately, many extras. Phone 776-6272. (32-34)

CRAGAR SS — Two 15"x10" Cragar SS mags with mounted L60-15" tires. Also, two 15"x7" Cragars. Fit Chevy. Call 539-5301, ask for Dan in Room 528. If not in, leave name and number and when you can be reached. (32-36)

1960 AUSTIN Healy 3000, Pirellis, overdrive, hardtop, good body, runs good. Also bench press and weights. Call Mark, 776-6887. (32-34)

1973 HONDA 350, candy blue, must sell for school funds. $700.00 or make reasonable offer. Call Charlie in 413 Moore. (32-36)

1969 OLDS 442, runs good, looks good, $900.00 or best offer. 539-2281, Room 140, Steve. (32-34)

NEW SHIPMENT:
Brown denim stitched and corduroy Jeans-Western
LUCILLE'S WEST LOOP

REMINGTON 6mm rifle, scope, and extras. 539-8515 or 537-9204 after 5:30 p.m. (32-36)

1962 AUSTIN Healy Sprite, needs work, $225.00. Greg Dunlap, 539-2318. (32-34)

STEREO COMPONENTS at discount, 25 per cent, name brands, new. Call Roger, 539-3149. (32-34)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

ROOMS WITHOUT board, newly carpeted and painted, close to university. Call Mrs. Larson, 532-6266, 8:00-4:30; after 5:30 p.m., 539-1028. (18tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $150.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

ONE FEMALE or married couple, private bedroom and bathroom, kitchen and laundry facilities, $85.00 month. Call 776-7317 or see at 2162 Patricia Pl. (28-32)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment, 1729 Houston, $175.00 month. Call anytime, 776-4323. (30-34)

NICE, ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from campus. One or two girls, couples. Available now. $125.00. No pets. 539-6875. (30-32)

TWO LARGE bedrooms and living room in dry basement, complete privacy, near campus, good for 2-4 persons, $125.00, utilities paid, no pets. Call 537-0428. (32-34)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, living room with eight windows and private bath, near campus, laundry facilities, $110.00, utilities paid, no pets. Call 537-0428. (32-34)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

BARTENDER WANTED. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (31-35)

WANTED: PART time work-study secretary for Student Governing Association. Applicants should possess secretarial skills and enjoy working with people. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office and must be returned by October 17. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (31-40)

BABYSITTER IN our home, work full time weekdays, two children under 5. Call 776-6000 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (31-33)

BARTENDER WANTED. Apply in person between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m., The Brown Bottle, 301 S. 4th. (32)

TELEPHONE SALES, part time, evenings. Call 776-9101. (32-34)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates wanted second semester to share large, two-bedroom apartment, inexpensive ($45.00 month, utilities paid), 4½ miles east highway 24. Contact Lonnie, evenings or weekends, 1-494-2345. (30-34)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TWO TICKETS to KU-KSU game. Call Russ at 776-7736. (30-32)

NEED 6 tickets for KU-K-State football game. Call 537-0180 after 5:30 p.m. (30-32)

NEED FOUR KSU-KU student tickets. Will pay reasonable amount. Call 537-2014 evenings. (31-33)

TWENTY DOLLARS or more for two student tickets with K-Block or reserve for KSU-KU game. Phone any time, 539-5968. (32-34)

FOUR TICKETS of any kind to KU game. Call Bekki immediately at 539-6555. (32-35)

A DATE for Friday night. Interested girls call Bob, 537-2141 after 8:00 p.m. (32-33)

NEED BADLY — one student ticket to KU-K-State game. Call Debbie, 539-8666, anytime. (32-34)

ONE REVERSE Firebird guitar. Contact Tom Riordan in the Journalism Department or at the University Ramada Inn, Room 517. (32)

FEMALE VOCALIST for full-time, night club, traveling group. Must play woodwind, brass, or reed instrument. Good benefits. Call Rick after 6:00 p.m., 539-3706. (32-34)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for $3.00; one group, 2 for $7.00; one group, $1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

FREE RETAIL catalog: Pipes, waterpipes, bongs, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, CA 90028. (30-39)

Have both sides of the crew referendum been represented? Students Against Increased Monetary Support of Athletics through the use of student fees feel that the coverage of this publication has been consistently one sided and frequently distorted and-or inaccurate on the issue of funding non-Big Eight sports. Vote No on the Crew referendum. (See editorial page.)

THE FIRST meeting of the Kansas State P.E.O. group will be October 10, 7:30 p.m., at 2008 Arthur Drive. If you are unable to attend or have any questions, please call Karen Lippelman, 539-5366. (32-33)

SERVICES

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS must be made by November 25th. Wildcat Studio, the ultimate in wedding photographs. Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (22-36)

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
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20 Exp., $1.75 36 Exp., $2.50
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776-6434

I WILL do babysitting in my home. Licensed day care home. Call 776-5737. (31-33)

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PERSONAL

ATTENTION STUDENTS — work and play at the same time. Sing and play your guitar at Flint Hills Theatre. Call 539-9386 or 539-9308. (28-32)

TOOTS, HAPPY 21st. Wuv you now more than ever. Get psyched for tonight. You-know-who. (32)

ATTENTION RUTH — That book you borrowed on cardiology is due October 10. Please, at least return to Farrell Library. Doris. (32-34)

LOOK FOR the girl of your dreams. You'll find her watching Flash Gordon, Wednesday, Union Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (1007) (32)

GRASSHOPPER MAN: I love you and I'm hopping every step with you! I know you'll make it. Your Lady. (32)

MOM — WATCH out for that Elmer's Glue (it comes out white and dries clear!). Happy 21st. Love, "Four on the Floor." (32)

HEY, RUTH and Mary, we're looking for some excitement in our lives. See you at Mother's Worry, Friday, 9:00 p.m. Alright! (32)

SUBLEASE

MUST MOVE. Two-bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, all electric, good condition. Call 539-2480 after 4:00 p.m. (30-32)

NOW SHOWING!
Awesome excitement!
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT in a MIKE NICHOLS film
THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN
Technicolor Panavision An Avco Embassy Picture
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Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:00
Adult $2.50 / child $1.00
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CABARET
PG
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Everywhere!
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Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:15
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Total if bought separately . . . **$1,318.30**
Receiver available separately . . . **$499.95**

*WC-22
Walnut Case for receiver is optional.

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So you're not sure which way quad is heading? And your budget can't stand the gaff anyway? But you want beautiful music and a quality system?

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The System:
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1-15-75

Clack charges Keys answers unsatisfactory

By RICHARD ROE
Collegian Reporter

Robert Clack Wednesday called on Samuel Keys, dean of the College of Education, to respond to several questions concerning contributions to the Martha Keys for Congress campaign made by faculty in the College of Education.

Keys, meanwhile, said he considered the matter closed.

Clack charged Keys Monday with bad judgment concerning a $1,700 loan made by two of Keys' assistants. Clack also claimed there had been pressure on members of the College of Education to contribute to the Congressional campaign of Martha Keys, the dean's wife.

KEYS RESPONDED to the charges Tuesday, saying the loan had been made only because his wife was out of town and unable to be contacted. Keys denied any pressure had been put on anyone in the college to contribute to the Keys for Congress campaign.

In a written statement given to the Collegian Wednesday, Clack asked Keys to respond to three specific questions.

Clack's statement said, in part:

"If Dean Keys, instead of protesting innocence, had allowed that some of his wife's campaign workers could have been carried away by excessive zeal and that he, Dean Keys, was going to do his best to see that it did not recur, either in substance or appearance, I'd have considered it a handsome response, a response I could admire.

"SINCE HE did, in fact, ' . . . denied wrong-doing by him or anyone in the college concerning contributions made to his wife's congressional campaign,' then I ask Dean Keys to report to the public the following information:

— What percentage of college of education faculty members under consideration for tenure and promotion contributed to his wife's campaign and what was the dollar amount of their average contribution?

— WHAT percentage of college of education faculty members not under consideration for tenure and promotion contributed to his wife's campaign and what was the dollar amount of their average contribution?

— Assuming the loan from Utsey and Maertens has been repaid, on what date was it repaid?"

Clack's statement also said, "Political pressure can be very subtle. It is not enough for someone in the position Dean Keys now occupies to be unaware of the pressure. Good practice requires that he strive hard to prevent overzealous employes from exercising undue pressure."

Keys said he considered the matter closed. "I don't want to deal with it anymore," Keys said. "My time is too valuable running the College of Education. As far as I'm concerned, the matter is over. If he wants to know any more, he can go to the secretary of state. The records are all on file," he added.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Oct. 10, 1974 No. 33

Voters say yes, but ...

Crew referendum fails

The KSU Crew referendum received a favorable vote from the student population Wednesday, but not enough students voted to make the results effective.

Students voted to fund crew 2,196 to 350 in the referendum, but one-third of the student body population, or more than 5,000 students, needed to vote to make the election results a permanent funding policy.

If passed, the referendum would have allocated $2,000 each semester plus $400 each summer to KSU Crew from the student activity fees.

Because the needed one-third vote was not reached, Student Senate will discuss tonight the election outcome and decide if the student body opinion was expressed sufficiently in the election to determine if crew should receive SGA funds.

In the Student Senate elections, the following won:

AGRICULTURE: John Lauber, Bill Small and David Terry.

ARCHITECTURE: Mike Donahue, Larry Reed and Greg Herzong.

ARTS AND SCIENCES: Amy Button, Mike Relihan, John Ireland, Charliss Miller, Julie Parks, Pat McFadden, Randy Rathbun, Cindy Helferstay and Bryce Haverkamp.

BUSINESS: Craig Swann, John Lewis and Mark Dolliver.

EDUCATION: Mike Remus.

ENGINEERING: Keith Tucker

HOME ECONOMICS: Carrie Stapleton, Mary Ellen Moser and Joey Schley.

GRADUATE SCHOOL: Paulette Johnson and Doug McClure.

There were 2,555 students registered as voting, and 2,531 voted in the senate race. Pat Bosco, Raydon Robel and Walt Smith, election judges, certified the election as valid. The vote discrepancy was .94 per cent.

This was the first fall election of the new SGA split-election system. Election officials were pleased by the smoothness with which the election ran.

Tom Mertz, elections chairperson, said he thought the turnout was good, considering it wasn't a presidential election.

She's still 'priest'— ordination or not

By DON CARTER
Collegian Reporter

Marie Moorefield, one of the 11 women ordained as an Episcopal priest, last summer said here Wednesday she will continue to function as a priest whether or not she is licensed.

"I know that the ordination was illegal," Moorefield said, "but there is a difference between illegal and invalid."

"I cannot live with my integrity going down the drain," she added. "My priesthood needs to be acted out."

Moorefield along with 10 other Episcopal women were ordained as priests last July by four retired Episcopal bishops. However, the denomination's House of Bishops declared the ordinations invalid.

THE WOMEN and the bishops all await charges within the church.

Speaking at the United Ministries in Higher Education building, Moorefield said she thinks her superiors have had sufficient time to act on the matter and said she expects a ruling within the next month.

"No matter what the decision, I will start functioning as a priest after he (the bishop from her diocese in New York) makes a judgment," Moorefield said.

Jane Nesby, the associate regional minister of Christian churches in Kansas, also spoke with Moorefield and said the role of women in the Church is changing, though slowly.

"Women in the past felt pretty good about things and didn't speak out. Recently women have started speaking out and it hasn't been accepted very good," Nesby said.

NESBY, ALSO told the group how she thinks the Christian church feels about women in the church.

"The Christian church allows women to hold the ministry position with no strings attached. But there are few women pastors, and although this is changing, it is changing slowly," Nesby said.

"I feel that women have allowed themselves to take an inferior position in the church," Nesby added.

"The problems facing women in the church are many. Careers are not too bright, salaries are lower in some places for women than men and many states look at men in a more favorable light," she said.

Gregory talks today

Dick Gregory, comedian, author, lecturer and civil rights activist, will give an all-University convocation today at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

His speech is entitled "Social Problems: Social or Anti-Social."

Gregory will also be meeting with the K-State Black Student Union at 9 a.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

The address will be Gregory's third at K-State.



Photo by Ted Munger

Opening night

Londa Willis, sophomore in theater-education, and Doug Frost, sophomore in theater, perform in "Joe Egg." The play opened Wednesday night in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Vern denies agent's charge

TOPEKA — A Republican county attorney labeled as "completely unfounded" Wednesday an allegation made by a former woman drug agent for Atty. Gen. Vern Miller regarding alleged involvement of a law enforcement officer of that county in a major crime.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press Wednesday was investigating information that the woman in question, Sheila Janet Wright, is the daughter of K-State President James McCain. Though the AP late Wednesday was not giving offical confirmation, news station WIBW in Topeka was reporting that she was, in fact, the daughter of the K-State president.

"She made a statement about a law enforcement officer," said Douglas Brunson. "It was completely unfounded. I just dismissed it out of hand because I knew personally what had happened."

Brunson said he would not detail the woman's allegation.

BRUNSON commented in the wake of Tuesday's disclosure that the former Miller drug agent, Wright, 28, now believed living in the Denver area, had given the Federal Bureau of Investigation a seven-page statement last January accusing Miller of condoning his agents' committing illegal acts to help build drug cases for publicity.

Miller vehemently denied the allegations of the statement and said he fired Wright in August 1973 after she had worked as an agent about two and a half months because she was on drugs herself and allegedly gave drugs to juveniles.

She contended in her statement she was forced to resign after telling Miller of her concern over activities of some of his other drug agents.

SOME OF Wright's allegations reached Brunson through federal officials because some of the allegedly illegal acts occurred in Greensburg, Kan., the Kiowa County seat.

Brunson said he considers the matter closed for lack of any evidence. "I have no reason to believe from any good, reliable information that any illegal acts took place," Brunson said.

Miller, the Democratic candidate for governor, said Wednesday he believes the woman's statement was leaked by some federal official to the news media in an attempt to damage him politically.

Some Miller aides urged the attorney general to complain to U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe about the leaking of the unsubstantiated information contained in the woman's statement to the news media. But Miller decided not to pursue the matter further, aides said.

We Can Make It Happen
REGISTER — VOTE

Free Rides to and from County Clerk's Office
This Wednesday & Thursday

Registration Taxis will pick up students at
6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 - p.m.

At all of these locations-
Southwest side Derby Food Center
North side Kramer Food Center
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North side Union

— Sponsored by Young Democrats —

JOE EGG

a

tragi-comedy

by Peter Nichols

Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 8 p.m.
Purple Masque Theatre
East Stadium

Ticket $1.50 — Students 75c
presented by
The K-State Players & Dept. of Speech

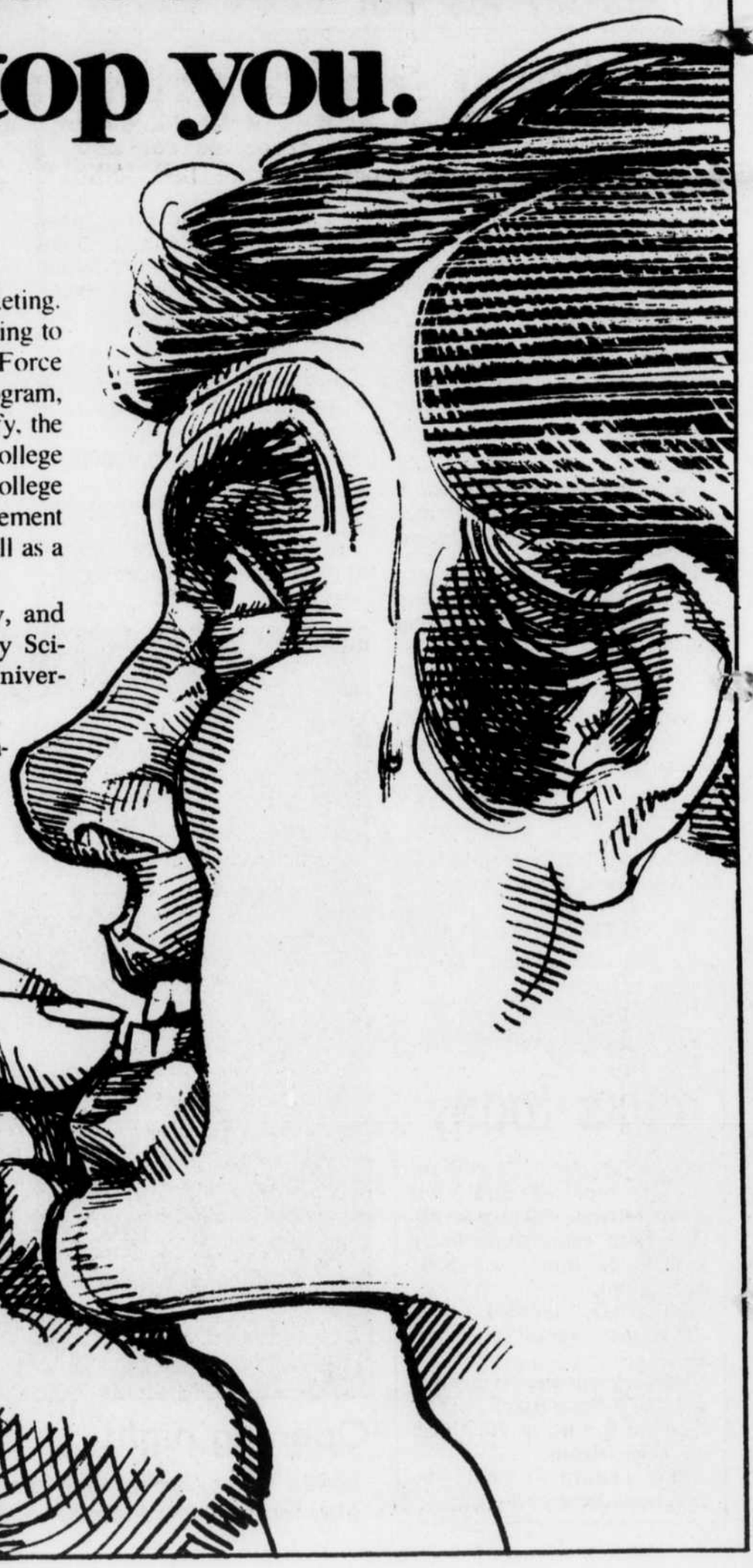
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MAKE THE MOST OF IT

Put It All Together in Air Force ROTC

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew to Cairo Wednesday to begin a new search for a Mideast peace settlement. He immediately called on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Senior U.S. officials told reporters the Middle East situation had improved in the past year, but they foresaw likely new ties between the Soviet Union and Cairo, including the possibility that Moscow soon will resume arms shipments to Egypt.

The Soviets already are sending in spare parts for rundown equipment. While Israel and Syria are said to be stronger militarily than before the October war, U.S. intelligence estimates a slight falling off in the Egyptians' fire power.

WASHINGTON — Nelson Rockefeller agreed Wednesday to supply a detailed explanation of the large cash gifts he has made to aides and public figures.

The request was made by Sen. Howard Cannon, Nevada Democrat, chairperson of the Senate Rules Committee.

The committee put off any decision on whether to reopen Rockefeller's vice presidential confirmation hearings until Congress returns in November from its recess.

WASHINGTON — An inflation-fighting income tax surcharge may have to be levied for at least two years instead of just the single year proposed by President Ford, the acting head of the House Ways and Means Committee said Wednesday.

"We're not going to come out of this economic crisis — and we'd better recognize it — in one year. It is going to take longer than that," Rep. Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat, told reporters.

Ullman presided in the place of Chairman Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, as the panel opened consideration of the proposals advanced by Ford a day earlier. Mills had not been seen at the Capitol since an incident early Monday in which police say a woman bolted from his car and jumped into a pool as other riders scuffled. Mills was said to be one of those involved.

FAIRFAX, Va. — Joan Kennedy, the wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat was charged with driving while intoxicated Wednesday after her convertible was involved in a three-car accident, Fairfax County police said.

Kennedy, who was later released on her own recognizance, was driving southbound on Route 123 at about 12:45 p.m. CDT when her auto struck another southbound vehicle that was stopped for a traffic light at an intersection, police said.

The impact knocked the second vehicle into the rear of a third vehicle, police said. There were no injuries, and police estimated the damage to all three vehicles at $1,400.

WASHINGTON — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski indicated Wednesday that many of the 144 potential jurors in the Watergate cover-up case believe former President Nixon's pardon makes it unfair to prosecute the five defendants in the trial.

Jaworski asked District Judge John Sirica to revise current jury selection procedures, which the prosecutor said are now weighted to the advantage of the defendants.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — A 13-day siege at the Venzuelan consulate ended Wednesday night when seven leftist guerrillas freed their seven hostages and departed on a flight to Panama.

The four men and three women captives were engulfed by happy friends and relatives when they stepped out the door of the Venezuelan consulate after being held in one room for nearly two weeks.

Local Forecast

Today's high temperatures are expected to be around 80, according to the National Weather Bureau. Skies should be clear to partly cloudy through tonight with light variable winds. The lows tonight are predicted to be in the low 50s. Skies Friday are expected to be partly cloudy with the highs in the low 80s. There is a less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation through tonight.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK is organizing a learning exchange. If you are interested in learning a new skill, sharing an old one or just talking with someone with familar interests ULN can put you in contact with the right person. Sign-up in the Union or 110A Holtz.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present "Joe Egg" Oct. 9-13 in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium at 8 p.m.

UFM ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE 1975 is looking for persons who would be interested in co-coordinating specific topics or helping in other ways. Interested persons should contact Sue Sandmeyer, 532-5866.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for two positions for graduate students on the selection committee for the oustanding faculty member for 1975. Call Bill Spangler, 532-6714 if interested.

RECREATION SERVIDES announces the deadline for cross country entries for men, women, faculty and staff is 5 p.m. today in Ahearn 12.

ORGANIZATIONS: Buy your organizations group picture receipt for the Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103 by October 14.

ORIENTATION LEADERS applications are due Monday, Oct. 14 at Holtz Hall.

THURSDAY

GOLDEN HEARTS of Sig Phi Epsilon will meet at 7 p.m. at Sig Ep house.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at ATO house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST prayer group will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Phi Kap house.

BSU will meet with Dick Gregory at 9 a.m. in Union big 8 room.

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Cats Pause room.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

KSDB-FM will broadcast Dick Gregory's convocation speech in its entirety at 6:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union stateroom 2.

WOMAN'S COALITION will have a picnic in the city park pavillion at 5:30 p.m. Bring a dish. All are welcome.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces the deadline for the intramural wrestling meet as 5 p.m. in Arhean 12.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATIONS will feature Dick Gregory at 10:30 a.m. in the University Auditorium.

KSU BAHAI club will have a fireside introduction to the Bahai faith in Van Zile library from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

UFM MUSHROOM CLASS under the direction of Elizabeth Moses will meet at the First Presbyterian, Church 801 Leavenworth at 7:30 p.m.

UFM GUITAR WORKSHOP CLASS will meet at the UFM house at 7 p.m.

KANSAS STATE P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2008 Arthur Drive.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 213.

WHITEWATER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

WORDS, WISHES AND WRITERS will meet at 6:45 in front of Union Forum Hall.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet in Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 7 p.m. Dr. Hoover will be the featured speaker.

AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Waters Reading room at 6 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 5:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will have pictures taken in Calvin 102 at 7:30 p.m. Meeting will follow in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 8 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures at 7 p.m. Please wear a dress.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION PROFESSIONAL CLUB will meet in Umberger 10 at 4:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 7:15 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Calvin 102 for group pictures at 4:30 p.m. Attendence required. Pledges and actives wear uniforms. Meeting following in Union. Dues will be paid at this meeting.

A.I.D. will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will meet in Calvin 102 for group pictures at 8 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 401 at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Smurthwaite.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Kat's Eye at 6:30 p.m.. Tonight Laura Lignitz takes a look at the weekend's entertainment in and around Manhattan.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213 for Tarawee prayer and at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayers.

CAPERS members and pledges are asked to come to Military Science 212 anytime from 1 - 4 p.m. to get to know your fellow members.

HONORS ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 1:45 p.m. in Union 205A for all those interested in applying for a position on Arts and Sciences Honors Council.

OLDER STUDENTS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. All students above the usual college student age are welcome in this rap session.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m in Kedzie 106 to screen a Hindi movie "Anubhav".

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janet Kuntz will be at 1:30 p.m. in Union 213. Topic: "A Nonvocal Communication Development Program for Severely Retarded Children."

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will screen a Hindi Movie "Anubhav" in Union Little Theatre at 2 p.m.

BIO CLUB will met at 7 a.m. in Ackert parking lot for a field trip. Dr. Chris Smith will lead a migratory bird watching trip. Bring field glasses.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 213 at 3 p.m. for Quranic studies.

KSU ORCHESTRA will present a concert at 3 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 5 p.m. in front of Justin for a picnic.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K,S,U rooms.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will observe Lialatul-Qadr at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206 A&B.

Interviews

TODAY

Wilson & Co.— B: AEC, AS&I, GBA.

Amoco Oil Co.— B: CE, ME. B, M: CHE.

Boeing Co.— B, M: CS, EE* ME. M: App. Mech.

Burns & McDonnell — B: EE*ME. B, M: CE.

Central States Health & Life Co. of Omaha — All Majors.

The Dupont Co.— B, M: AGR, ENT, PP, CP, AS&I, AEC* ALL AG.

Hesston Corp.— B: GBA, ACC, AGE, IE*ME.

Naval Underwater Systems Center — B, M, D: EE, ME. Summer: SR, GRAD.

Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. — B, M: ARS, BC* CE.

Puritan Equipment Co. — B: IE* ME.

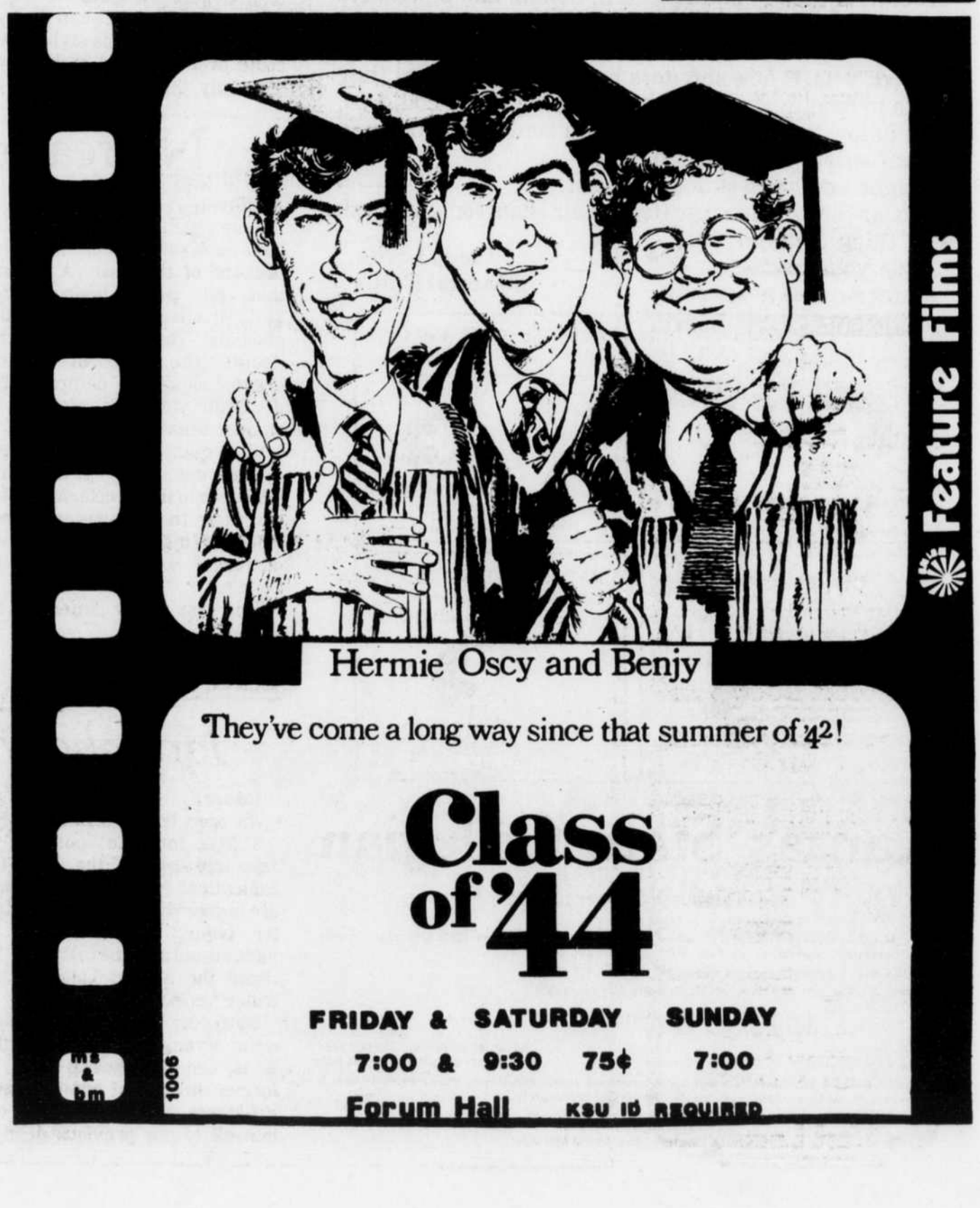
Square D Company — B: IE* ME* EE.

Dow Chemical Co.— B, M: CHE, ME.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas — B: PHY, CHE, EE, IE* ME* CH.

Quaker Oats Co. — B: FSM, MSM, IE. B*M: GBA. M: GRain Sci. & Ind.

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Opinions

An editorial comment

Use your heads

Student Senate has renewed itself.

Tonight about half of Senate will have new members. Most of them are inexperienced. Most of them won't know a thing about parliamentary procedure, allocations, the committee system or the way student government at K-State operates.

Most of them won't even know where to go for the first meeting.

As a senator finishing her second term, I have a few things for the new senators to think about before they attempt to muddle their way through the mess the old senate left them.

ONE, YOU were not elected by a mandate. You were elected by a small percentage of the student body, most of whom don't know anything about you, even what you look like. If the choice for you wasn't arbitrary, it was because your friends came out.

Which is nothing to be particularly proud of.

You must remember, especially with the decision of non-Big 8 (that okay, Don?) sports coming before you shortly, you really don't represent 300 students.

You represent yourself, You vote how you feel (Unfortunately, many vote how their neighbor at the meeting feels, or they take the word of old senators for granted.).

YOU WILL have to look at both sides of the question and take a stand. Tell other senators how you feel. Don't be scared to stand up and say something, even if you are wrong. (We have all said very stupid things on the Senate floor at one time or another. Sometimes even on the radio).

The "interim senate" (from last February to tonight) has been noticeable for the lack of participation by many members. The same few participate at meetings. The same few have opinions. The rest are quite silent.

Senate can be a very valuable part of the University. With members on almost all committees and a large amount of money and freedom, Senate has power. No doubt about it.

WHEN THE new senators realize the potential they have in Senate, and the scope of things they could do, and follow through on them, then senate will become an effective group once more.

Right now it is stale, stagnant.

So, as the new senators take their seats tonight, I ask one thing of them.

Use your heads.

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 10, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



'THE WAY I SEE IT, IF DEALING WITH THE COMMIES WILL KEEP OUR PRICES UP, THAT'S THE RED-BLOODED, FREE-ENTERPRISE, ALL-AMERICAN WAY!'

Letters to the editor

Writing style boring, insignificant

Editor:

Re: Thomas Wright's "Pleasure car a joy to leave."

This is a true story of an idiot.

He's just an ordinary idiot, the kind you'd expect to find in a poor college. He has two arms and two legs, just like the others.

He even has a real brain, although I doubt that it has ever been used properly. I am sure that at one time he knew that one writes an article on only significant or entertaining topics. Perhaps time has faded his memory.

THIS IDIOT has a strange habit. The articles he writes which appear on the opinion page of the Collegian consistently drive the reader crazy as he trudges through the article trying to understand the point that the idiot wanted to get across. The only solution for the reader is to grit his teeth and grab his bottle of Pepto-Bismol. It's bit risky and hard on the dentures, but it helps the reader to keep moving through the article.

His humor is dysfunctional. When he writes a story, his jokes rival Bennet Cerf's. This is fine, if the newspaper is used for the specific purpose of wrapping fish. If it is to be used as a source of information, then the reader must have more patience than General Hospital.

Reading his article can give you a weird feeling if you're not used to his style of writing (that is, if one could ever get used to his style of writing). Consequently, the reader doesn't trust himself enough to get out of easy reach of his bathroom. Even then, he carries a dime and the knowledge of the location of every restroom in Manhattan.

Well, well perhaps the reader of this article can't understand what's going on. Perhaps he wonders what the significance of the article is. Perhaps he is bored to death with this writing style. Maybe now he wonders who wrote this letter.

WELL, FRIENDS, we're sure sorry that we have subjected you to this. We have copied as closely as we could stand to, the writing style of Thomas Wright. Did you find it hard to follow and understand? We even chose a subject as insiginificant and dull as one Wright would write on. Boring, huh?

We plead with you, Thomas Wright, find something worthwhile to write on. We understand that you think of yourself as a humorist, but apparently this has not worked for you. Don't feel bad, Wright, there are thousands of other professions in this world. But, if you persist, then we may lose our sanity.

You know, it's a real pleasure having one's sanity . . . a pleasure we may not continue to enjoy if you continue to write.

Jeff Parker
Sophomore in Industrial engineering
Steve Simpson
Junior in Business management

No reason to vote in SGA elections

Editor:

Once again students at K-State have made their most important decision of the year. A decision that will place approximately $450,000 in the hands of our fellow students. This money will then decide the fate of various organizations on campus. This decision was the election of student senators.

What qualifies these students to allocate our money? It used to be adequate to make colorful posters and litter the campus with them while making sure your name was on every other page of the Collegian.

This year a new dimension has been added. One must also be proficient with the use of colored chalk. But the underlying reason every year that qualifies these students to govern is not what they do, but how many friends they have.

IN TALKING to some of the new voters this year, reasons for voting were varied. Some voted for a candidate because they remembered seeing his name somewhere on campus. Others voted for the first names appearing on the ballot. If a candidate's name started with a Z, he had better have a good poster design. A large portion of voters could not even remember who they had voted for.

As for the candidates running for Senate, they seem extremely narrow. It usually comes down to a good-looking transcript. A few student senators were genuinely interested, but they are too few.

After the number of voters has been counted, there will be letter after letter, as there is after every election on this campus, about the widespread apathy. I submit if there were concrete issues and reasons for balloting, the turn-out would be at least one better.

Greg Stein
Fifth-year architect

Leave it to Leo

Honcho jobs costly here

Editor:

An open letter to Bob Clack:

$1,700 for the position of associate dean of the College of Education? Never! Our standards are higher than that. Our formula for buying positions and advancements generally is two times the annual salary minus fringe benefits.

However, in hardship cases, other arrangements are possible. It is common gossip that our former director of administrative assistants indentured not only himself to our previous dean for seven years but also his wife and both children.

You can take my word for the above statements. I was chairperson of the search committee that recommended Norbert Maertens as head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. But don't try to contact me directly as my family and I are enjoying a leisurely cruise around the world this semester.

Leo Schell
Professor in Curriculum and Instruction

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Fijis race to fight leukemia

Not all Wildcats and Jayhawks will be on opposing sides this weekend, one group will be working together.

On the eve of the annual K-State-KU football game, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity members from both universities will run a race for the benefit of the Leukemia Foundation.

Twenty runners from each chapter will begin a relay race at 9 a.m. Friday. Members of each chapter will run about 35 miles along U.S. Highway 24 and will race to a mid-point between the two universities. The winning chapter will take home a traveling trophy.

"A MEMBER of our chapter contracted leukemia several years ago. Having something like this strike so close to home, we felt that we wanted to help him and others who have the same disease," Greg Switzer, president of the K-State Fiji house said.

Financial pledges are being collected for each mile run. Anyone wishing to pledge may contact Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The goal of each chapter is $1,000.

"The KU Fiji chapter does work for several social services and although they don't share the identity we do with leukemia, they saw the need to help fight it," Switzer said.

snafu

You can see for miles

What are the procedures for pass-fail? Why were they changed and why wasn't the change announced this year?

C.H.

The last day to sign up for pass-fail was September 20. You were to go to the office of your college and fill out the required form. It was changed because some instructors felt that knowing which of their students were taking a class pass-fail might prejudice some of the teachers. Pass-fail notices and deadlines were printed several times in the Collegian during the weeks prior to September 20.

This evening we somehow got on to the subject of the world's highest parachute jump. The record jump was made by Colonel Joseph Kittenger from 108,000 feet. Someone asked, "I wonder how far you could see from that high." Our trouble began. Despite the amassed efforts of a junior in architecture and various upperclassmen in liberal arts, we were unable to come up with a satisfactory answer. Please find out how far the horizon would be from 108,000 feet and how many square miles would be visible.

G.L.

A a height of 108,000 feet, 500 square miles would be readily visible to anyone who cares to go that high. Anything beyond 500 square miles would also be visible but much less distinct. It would be very difficult to calculate the horizon from that point but you can be sure that it would be a very long way away.

Why are crossword puzzles always symmetrical?

R.V.

They're not. The Collegian's crossword puzzles are symmetrical because we get them from King Features Syndicate out of New York and those are the only kind they send us. If you look in many crossword puzzle books, you'll find all different kinds of puzzles, many of which aren't symmetrical at all.

While looking ahead on our calendars, we noticed that October 19 is "Sweetest Day" on two different calendars. What is "Sweetest Day?"

A.M.

I don't know exactly what it is. But I do know that in at least one town, it is celebrated as another Valentines Day, where people give candy and presents to their sweethearts. Two Valentines Days doesn't sound like such a bad idea to me.

How do they figure out the ratio of student parking to other parking on campus?

U.P.

The amount of parking spaces allotted to each group is determined by the Traffic and Parking Committee. If you have any complaints or questions, take them to either Mike Relihan or Bruce Beye, two student members of this committee.

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Bicentennial projects begin

The publication of a book of sketchings featuring Manhattan and area churches was the topic of conversation at the Manhattan Bicentennial Commission meeting this week.

Attended by a dozen people, the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the projects which are being initiated in Manhattan for the celebration of America's 200th birthday.

A 130-page book of sketchings and comments about Manhattan and area churches done by Emil Fischer, local artist, drew most of the commission's attention for projects to be finished in the near future.

PENDING completion of last-minute legal work, the book should be ready for publication by Thanksgiving, according to commission reports. Softback copies can be obtained for $5 each, or a hardbound edition can be purchased in advance for $8.95. Sketches of 72 area churches will be included in the edition.

Other Bicentennial projects brought before the meeting of the commission included the establishment of a new Riley County historical museum, the establishment of an ampitheater in Manhattan, protection of wildlife in connection with Sunset Zoo, a Fourth of July fireworks celebration, a proposed visitors' information booth to be near City Park and various scholarship programs.

Work on both the historical museum and the ampitheater is underway, according to commission reports. A 6,000 square-foot building is planned to house the historical museum, which will cost $288 thousand to build.

The ampitheater is being planned for use next summer at Cico Park for summer concerts.

Two men die in plane crash; cause unknown

GOODLAND (AP) — The bodies of two young men were found in the wreckage of a light plane southesast of Goodland Wednesday.

Police identified them as Bob Harris, 24, program director for Radio Station KLOE in Goodland, and Mickey Mangus, 23, of Kanorado.

Authorities said the plane had been home-made by Mangus several years ago.

The two men, both described as avid hobby fliers, left the Goodland airport shortly before midnight on a pleasure flight with Mangus at the controls, police said. The plane crashed in a pasture but did not burn. Authorities said it appeared the two men died instantly.

The cause of the crash was not determined. The Federal Aviation Administration was investigating.

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vanguard series

Social work program on the line

By DONNA STANDLEY
Collegian Reporter

Students in K-State's social work program have reason to be anxious these days.

As of July 1, 1975, social workers are required to graduate from an accreditated program of social work and, as yet, K-State's program is not accredited.

K-State started coordinating a social work program in the fall of 1972. But when K-State applied to the Council of Social Work Education for program approval, it was advised about the new standards and the need to meet more rigid demands for formal accreditation, Paul Pelletier, coordinator of undergraduate social work program, said.

If K-State receives accreditation, notification probably won't come until the end of the spring semester; it would be retroactive as of September 1974.

This means persons graduating in December would have a lot to gain, Gary Bachman, senior in family and child development and sociology, said.

The CSWE said K-State's social work program is weak in certain areas but the over-all program is commendable.

The weakest point in K-State's program is not a sufficient number of faculty for advisement of undergraduates.

"The administration hesitates to hire more faculty because the projected decrease in the overall college enrollment," Bachman said. "But the social work sequence is growing. We want faculty and need faculty."

Concerned students in the Social Work Club have combined with the faculty of the Sociology and Family and Child Development departments, to form the Interdepartmental Committee on Social Work, which is organizing a program that will meet these accrediting requirements.

By going over the requirements point by point, the committee will determine K-State's advantages and disadvantages. The committee includes professors, field placement supervisors and two students who will look at the field placement area of the program.

The Social Work Club has formed two groups to talk with the heads of the departments.

"We are trying to approach the faculty in a diplomatic manner to express our concern," Sam Stanton senior in Sociology and president of the Social Work Club, said.

"Before this licensing bill, people with any major were competing for the social work jobs," Stanton said. "The bill makes social work much more professional and hopefully in the future more caring."

"Many futures are depending on this and many are going to be left out in the cold if we don't get accredited," Stanton said.

Both Bachman and Stanton are concerned about the lack of student participation.

"If a student ever thinks he is not being heard, then it's his own fault for he is given every chance," Bachman said. "I'm disappointed with the turn out of the students."

"A larger involvement would mean a stronger push forward for the program," Stanton said.

Judge refuses call for marshals' help

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge refused to call in federal marshals Wednesday to quell disturbances resulting from Boston's school busing and instead ordered Mayor Kevin White to summon police from surrounding areas to do the job.

U.S. District Court Judge Arthur Garrity Jr. said White should ask the governor to call up the National Guard if calling in the extra police does not work.

The ruling followed another day of disturbances in the city, mainly in predominantly black Roxbury where, the mayor's office said, about 200 black youths roamed through a three-block area.

THERE was no immediate indication under what authority White could call in officers from outside Boston.

White had asked Garrity to call in at least 125 U.S. marshals. He said Boston police were no longer able to control the violence that has erupted in black and white neighborhoods since schools opened under Garrity's busing order Sept. 12.

Garrity suggested that White summon Massachusetts state police and police from communities near Boston. He said that if the National Guard is called in and is ineffective, "the governor can call on the President to call in federal troops."

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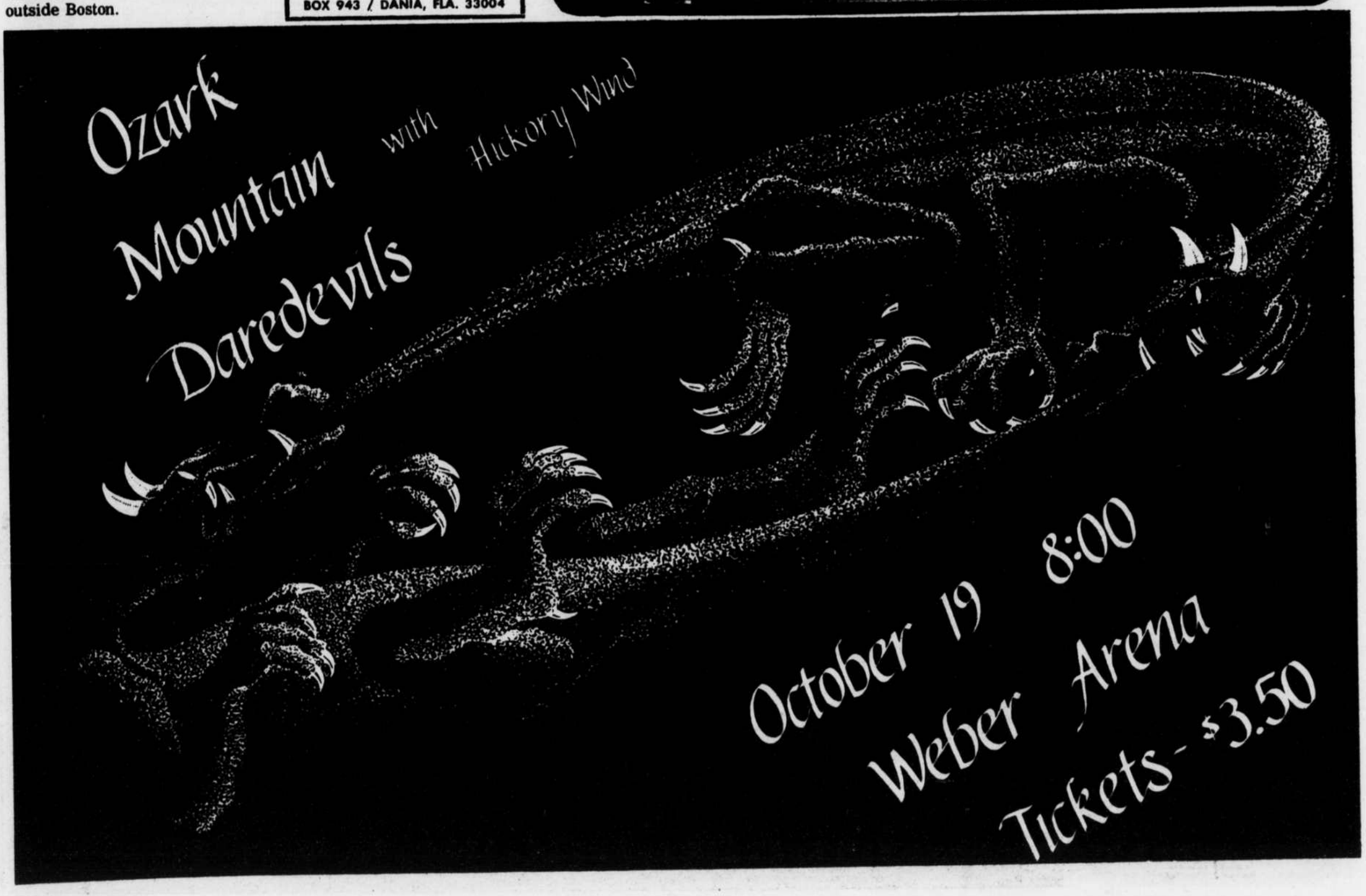
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Yellow pages now provided for K-Staters

K-State students now have their own yellow pages directory.

This new style of yellow pages is an informational guide to selected services available to persons at K-State.

The booklet was designed to provide students, faculty and staff members a quick referral source. The directory is a preliminary attempt to fulfill this objective.

This informational guide was published by the office of the vice president for student affairs and was compiled by Joe Rei, drector of Haymaker Hall.

The booklet includes referral sources, such as baby-sitting services and information on where a birthday cake can be purchased.

The booklet has been distributed to the general faculty, residence hall directors and presidents, fraternity and sorority presidents and various other organizations that rely on some sort of referral source.

Scott featured in magazines

A former K-Stater is featured in the Oct. 7 issue of Time magazine and an earlier issue of Newsweek.

Rachel Scott has written a book on what she calls "industrical slaughter in America."

Scott graduated from K-State in 1969, with a B.S. degree in social science. She is now a free lance writer and reporter for the Winston-Salem N.C. Journal and the Baltimore Sun.

In her book, "Muscle and Blood," she deals with the diseases and safety hazards in industries. She also writes about the psychological stresses in automated assembly operations.

The article acclaims Scott as an old-fashioned crusader, who should bring public awareness of the unrecognized menace to thousands of men and women.

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#1003

Space crunch hurts Lafene

Lafene Student Health Center's capacity to serve K-State students is restricted due to lack of space.

When the health center was opened in 1959, the enrollment at K-State was approximately 6,000. The enrollment now is more than 16,000.

"The health center just isn't large enough to handle this number of patients efficiently," Phillys Rosendahl, director of nurses, said.

The health center has a staff of seven doctors who handle student patients. During the morning hours, six of the doctors are available to walk-in patients, while one doctor handles only those patients with appointments. The afternoons are more hectic because one or two of the doctors has the afternoon off, Rosendahl said.

"This has been the heaviest fall in respect to patient visits since I have been at K-State," Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of the health center, said.

SINCE THE beginning of this semester each doctor has been handling an average of 45 to 55 patients a day. This number is too large to allow the doctors to spend much time with each patient, Rosendahl said.

"The ideal situation is for each doctor to see no more than 25 patients a day," Rosendahl said.

The staff is struggling to provide the patient with the fastest and most efficient service possible, she added.

Many of the patients seeking the services of the doctors are suffering from upper respiratory ailments, Sinclair said. This trend is common across the state because these illnesses are directly related to the changing weather so common to this area.

Rosendahl said one problem is that many students will start feeling sick but will put off going to the health center until the last minute.

THE PHARMACY has been kept considerably busier than in the past, Rosendahl said. When a patient is diagnosed to have some minor sickness, he ususally is prescribed two or three types of drugs, she added.

Employment and athletic physicals also involve a lot of time-consuming work. With the increased emphasis on women's sports, athletic physicals have become a larger portion of the health center's duties than in the past, Rosendahl said.

The student must have an appointment to get a physical. After preliminary consultation, students interested in seeing a doctor concerning family planning must also have an appointment, Rosendahl said.

The nursing staff handles many of the time-consuming tasks such as taking the patients' temperatures and determining if they need to see a doctor. The nursing staff is also qualified to give allergy injections, to change dressings on wounds and to remove stitches.

The hospital is fully accredited and must go through the same care inspection as any hospital to get the accreditation.

Senate to vote on decreased soccer budget

A trimmed soccer budget will be presented for Student Senate's approval at tonight's meeting in the Union Big Eight room at 7.

Finance committee has recommended a 1974-75 budget of $2,775.70 for soccer. This is a $1,592.90 cut from the team's originally requested budget of $4,368.60.

Major reductions are in lodging, meals and transportation expenses. Mike Relihan, finance committee chairperson, said that necessities such as expenditures for uniforms and officials were not cut.

Asked if he believed senate would approve this allocation, Relihan said much depended on the outcome of the crew referendum.

"A lot of people tend to equate the two," he said.

Tonight's meeting will essentially be two senate meetings combined with the newly-elected senators from Wednesday's election meeting for the first time after the current senate's meeting.

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Individualists share Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two 75-year-old social economists of fundamentally differing viewpoints were named winners Wednesday of the 1974 Nobel Prize for Economics.

Both are individualists. Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden is best known for his controversial studies of the American Negro and of Asian democracies, while Friedrich von Hayek of Austria is a well-known theorist of conservative economics.

The two will share the $124,000 prize money equally.

"One (Myrdal) will be surprised he had to share it, the other (Hayek) that he got it," said a prominent economist at the prize-awarding Royal Academy of Science — of which Myrdal is one of the 180 members.

THE ECONOMIST, who asked his name be withheld, said von Hayek is "a scholar who delves back into the centuries searching for ideas" while Myrdal "always comes up with original ideas of his own."

The academy cited the two "for their pioneering work in the theory of money and economic fluctuations and for their penetrating analysis of the interdependence of economic, social and institutional phenomena."

They "have in common a well-documented ability to find new and original ways of posing questions, put forward new ideas on causes and policies, a characteristic that often makes them controversial," the academy noted.

MYRDAL'S most important work, "An American Dilemma: the Negro Problem and Modern Democracy" published 30 years ago, had a deep impact on the American scene. His other basic work, "Asian Drama," is a broad, pessimistic study of the roots of the vicious circle of poverty in developing nations.

The academy described von Hayek's widely debated works on economic theory as "both profound and original." In a political book called "The Road to Serfdom," published in 1944, von Hayek critically analyzed the planned economy championed by Myrdal.

Von Hayek said the planned economy was like "a hunting dog with a big nose on a single track" while he advocated a searching for new solutions as would "a pack of dogs pursuing various trails."

The book had an impact on young economists in Soviet bloc countries discussing roads to "market socialism."

BOTH MYRDAL and von Hayek made regular pioneering contributions to the broadening of economic analysis.

Both spent important periods of their careers in the United States, von Hayek as social science professor at the University of Chicago between 1950 and 1962.

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Mills implicated in late-night incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Park Police said Wednesday they had no doubt that Rep. Wilbur Mills, his face scratched and bleeding and breath smelling of alcohol, was one of the people involved in a bizarre late-night incident at the foot of the Jefferson Memorial.

"We can assume it was Rep. Mills," Franklin Arthur, assistant chief of the park police, told a news conference.

Mills, an Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, could not be reached for comment about the Monday morning episode. His administrative assistant, Oscar (Gene) Goss, said early Wednesday that "Mr. Mills told me he was not in the car." Later, however, Goss said "I cannot refute what the park police say."

ARTHUR said one of the persons involved was a 38-year-old woman who jumped into the tidal basin at the foot of the memorial and was rescued by police.

The incident occurred at 2 a.m., when police stopped a late model Lincoln Continental described as traveling at "an unreasonable speed with its lights off."

Five people spilled out of the car.

Arthur told the news conference one of them identified himself as Mills. "I think the officers would recognize Congressman Mills," Arthur said.

The assistant chief said he wasn't certain what sort of identification the man offered police.

Mills has not been seen in public since then.

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Study skills can be learned

Studying for a course offered by the Learning Resource Center this semester is just that — learning how to study.

Study skills laboratory deals with subjects such as how to take lecture notes, and how to outline a text.

The study skills lab offers several options to students on campus, Mark Reeves, coordinator of the lab, said.

Three hours of credit are offered for the course. The credit is supplemental and does not count toward graduation.

LEADERS WILL be trained to teach study skills to groups in living units. Leaders are trained for two weeks and then they teach study skills groups for six weeks, meeting one hour per week, Reeves said. For this, the leader will receive three hours credit.

"The purpose," Reeves said, "is to help people improve their study habits, their skills in studying and become more aware of problem areas in studying. This would help them become more efficient so they might have more time for recreational activities."

Certain requirements are worked out by each student. This might include planning a weekly schedule.

"If you have a schedule, it becomes part of your routine and you get a lot more things done," Reeves said. "You might also be willing to set up rewards for completing your schedule. Sometimes this can be a pretty good motivator."

STUDY SKILLS labs will be offered in the individual living units as an aid for any students who are interested. No credit will be given for attending these labs.

Groups are started when there is a need, and can start at any time in the semester.

"If we get some calls that people are interested in starting a group, we start a group at that point," Reeves said.

"There are lots of methods of study that we know nothing about," Reeves said. "Through sharing of our methods we learn things that are very helpful sometimes."

Residents petition to remove officials

HAYS, Kan. (AP) — Residents of nearby Ellis are caught in the middle of a legal hassle over a move to oust their mayor and three of six city councilpersons.

Petitions seeking the recall of the four men were filed June 5, and Ellis County Clerk Richard Schmidt said the number of signatures on the petition was "roughly twice as many as needed."

County Atty. Simon Roth ruled, however, that while the state constitution provides for recall of elected officials it does not give authority to schedule an election on the matter. His ruling was upheld by Atty. Gen. Vern Miller.

JUDGE BENEDICT Cruise of Ellis County District Court ruled last week that the special recall election must be held "without unnecessary delay." Judge Cruise ruled that a 1920 case cited by both Miller and Roth was based on a narrow view that is outdated.

The petitions filed by an Ellis citizens group seeks the recall of Mayor Ray Eaton and Councilpersons Max Denning, Darwin Kingsley and Ray Hurt.

They constituted the majority in a 4-3 vote last spring to award a contract for a $315,000 community plaza project, which was pared down from the original proposal that would have cost $450,000. The petitions charge the four with misleading voters into approving a $315,000 bond issue for a project designed to cost much more.

Gas explosion rocks station

CONWAY, Kan. (AP) — Several small pipeline fires continued burning Wednesday afternoon after a series of explosions and a spectacular fire ripped through a gas pumping station here.

The fires were brought under control early in the morning, nearly six hours after the explosions at the Mid-America Pipeline Co. pumping station, but the small fires were left to burn off gas in the isolated pipeline.

The station at Conway, located a few miles west of McPherson, is a pipeline crossroads for much of the midcontinent and a half dozen companies or more run their pipelines through it.

THE INTENSE heat prevented an immediate determination of which company owned the ruptured pipeline and what type of gas gurned. The pipelines carry butane, propane, natural gas and ammonia.

Donald Weinert, manager of transportation and sales for Mid-America in Tulsa, said a pipeline ruptured about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and the gas was ignited at the pumping station, which was heavily damaged.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SPEAKERS

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Teach or work in community development as a Peace Corps volunteer. See recruiters on campus.

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of the person who assaulted Bill Anderson while he was sitting in a car, stopped at a stop light, in the Aggieville area about midnight Saturday Sept. 21, 1974. Anderson may lose the sight in his right eye as the result of a blow which shattered his glasses and drove glass splinters into his eye. Please give any information to Detective Kyle of the RCPD, phone 537-2990.

PRE-VET MEETING

Tonight, October 10

8:00 p.m., Dykstra Rm. 175



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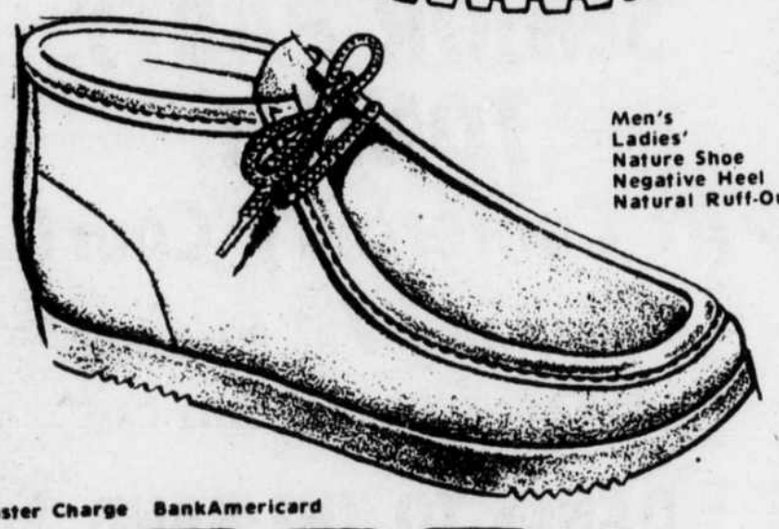
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Tickets: $5.50, $4.50, $3.50
Students: $3.50, $3.00, $2.50

celebrity series

Oakland; Dodgers to series

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oakland A's begin pursuit of their third consecutive world championship Saturday in Los Angeles when they meet the National League champion Dodgers.

Oakland reached the series by defeating the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 Wednesday, taking the American League playoffs with three victories to one win for the Orioles. The Dodgers also won the National League playoffs in four games, defeating the Pittsbug Pirates 12-1 Wednesday.

Oakland managed only one hit in beating the Orioles, and they didn't get that one until the seventh inning when Reggie Jackson banged a double off the left field wall, just over the reach of a leaping Don Baylor. It scored

sports

Sal Bando from first with what turned out to be the winning run.

THE A'S first run came courtesy of Mike Cuellar's wildness. It was scored on four walks with two outs in the fifth inning when Cuellar was lifted from the game without ever giving the A's anything resembling a base hit.

Cuellar's control problems began in the very first inning.

He retired the first two Oakland batter easily enough, but then issued three straight walks, all on full count 3-2 pitches. The crafty left-hander squirmed out of that jam by getting Gene Tenace to pop out.

Cuellar left Oakland runners stranded in each of the next three innings, repeatedly running out the string to 3-2. In the fifth, his wildness caught up with him.

AGAIN CUELLAR retired the first two batters and then walked Bando and Jackson, both on full counts. The first pitch to Joe Rudi bounced away, allowing the runners to advance to second and third.

Baltimore manager Earl Weaver ordered Rudi intentionally walked, a chore Cuellar found easy, considering the kind of trouble he was having throwing strikes. That loaded the bases again for Tenace.

Cuellar fell behind 2-0 on Tenace and Weaver walked to the mound. The manager barely made it back to the dugout before Tenace had watched a ball, then a strike and then another ball for another walk, forcing in the game's first run. It was the ninth walk of the game off Cuellar, and the last.

IN THE Dodger-Pirate game, Steve Garvey backed Don Sutton's masterful pitching with a pair of two-run homers for the Dodgers to set up the first all-California World Series.

Garvey's homers came on consecutive plate appearances in the third and fifth innings, and both times the former Michigan State star had Jimmy Wynn on first base. Garvey also singled twice, scoring both times.

Sutton worked eight innings, giving up three hits, with Mike Marshall taking over in the ninth after Los Angeles built its 12-1 score, the biggest margin ever in major league playoff history.

Marshall held the Pirates hitless in the ninth.

SUTTON HAD shut out the Pirates 3-0 in the NL championship series opener in Pittsburgh. That was his 10th straight victory this season, and the 185-pound, 6-foot righthander made it No. 11 Wednesday. He was 19-9 in the regular season and was expected to pitch the second World Series game against Oakland. Andy Messersmith was the probable opening game starter for the Dodgers.

He pitched 15 2-3 innings of shutout ball in the playoffs until Willie Stargell slammed a home run into the rightfield pavilion with two out in the seventh, the Pirate slugger's second homer in as many days.

A crowd of 54,424, some of whom burst onto the field after the game, watched the Dodgers grab a 1-0 lead in the first inning off the Pirates' southpaw, Jerry Reuss, who never found his control.

In the third, Garvey smashed a low liner over the right centerfield fence off Reuss, and in the fifth, he blasted one off Ken Brett over the leftfield barrier.

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Come to the K-State - KU GAME RALLY
THE ALL UNIVERSITY
KEGGER
AT TUTTLE PUDDLE
FRIDAY, OCT. 11 — 5 p.m. - ?
Tickets Available in the K-State Union
$1 advance $1.25 at the gate

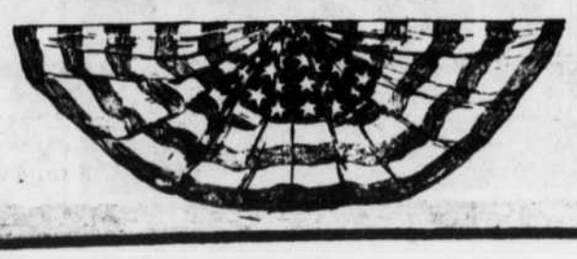
COORS BEER
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8-12 p.m. 75¢ Pitchers
BRING YOUR SENIOR ACTIVITY CARD
DANCE TO THE BAND
DUANE, DICK, and the JIVE FIVE



Booster club tries to gain grid spirit

The K-State football coaching staff is trying to revive Purple Pride. And thinking that Pruple Pride begins with the K-State student body, the staff is offering a weekly scouting and information session to promote student involvement in the football program.

Sessions are held every Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Kramer and Derby Food Centers.

Ted Heath, Wildcat offensive line coach, explained at last week's session at Derby Food Center that head coach Vince Gibson started the program because the low student season ticket sales this fall showed K-State students were losing interest in the football program.

HEATH said the program was a "spur-of-the-moment" thing decided on by Gibson following the opening football game against the University of Tulsa. The coaching staff hopes to renew student interest by making the relationship between the team and students a more personal one.

The coaches hope to increase student understanding and, therefore, student interest in football through the use of scouting reports on the next opponent and by detailed game film action.

Monday marked the third week that the information sessions have been offered. Attendance at the Derby Food Center sessions has gone from three people the first week to seven the second. Monday's session had three people attending.

The Kramer Food Center sessions have had better attendance with two people attending the first week and 18 people the second. Monday's session directed toward the upcoming Kansas game had 12 people attending.

A STANDARD format is used at the sessions that reviews the previous weekend's game and previews the upcoming game.

Two coaches and two players speak at each session. One coach serves to give general information about the games while the other coach describes film footage of the previous weekend's game.

The players provide information on the team's attitude for the upcoming game and answer questions from the audience on any specific part of the team's progress or problems.

Women to view weight facilities

The Women's Wildcat Booster Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the weight room at KSU Stadium to discuss the weight training program employed by the K-State football squad.

Coaches will demonstrate a variety of exercises and weight-lifting techniques team members must adhere in order to prevent injuries during the season.

All women are invited to attend the discussion and may participate in the activities if so desired.

Coaches will also present an in-depth scouting report on the University of Kansas, Saturday's opponent for the Wildcats.

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Sunday
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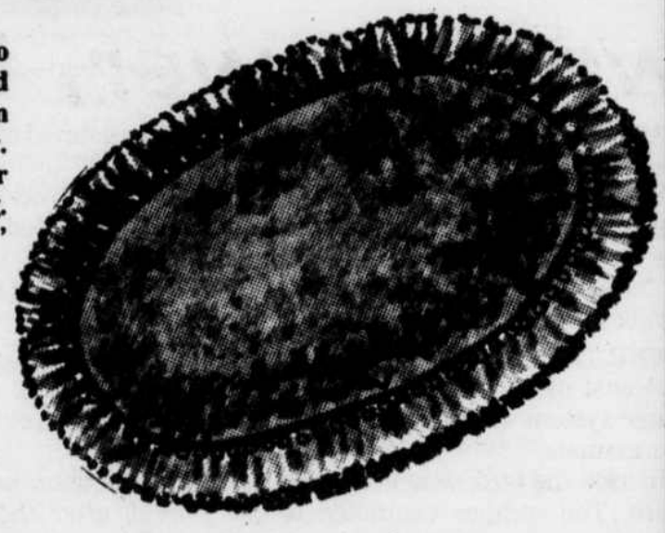
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Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.



Photo by Ted Munger

IT'S GONNA FALL . . . Leonard Vetsch and his wrecking crew will topple K-State's old water tank.

Workers remove water tower, tank

After service spanning almost 70 years, the removal of K-State's water tower and tank was started Wednesday.

According to Paul Young, vice-president for University development, the supporting framework of the tank has deteriorated to the point that the stability of the structure was questioned.

The water tank was taken out of service in 1971 when the city installed larger mains supplying the campus.

THE TANK had been installed in 1904. However, at tat time it was 200 feet east of its present location. Then it was part of a self-contained water system which was supplied from wells in the southwest corner of the campus.

In 1908 the tank was moved to its present location behind the power plant. The campus continued to use it even after the campus water system was supplied from the city of Manhattan water mains.

UFM forums on education begin tonight

The first in a series of community forums will be presented tonight at 7:30, in Fisher Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth.

"Space, Time and Growth: Community Responsibility for Elementary and Secondary Education," will be the first of two forums on the topic. Moderator for the forum will be Peter Sherrard, director of the K-State counseling center.

THE FORUMS are sponsored jointly by UFM and the Kansas Committee for the Humanities.

James Hamilton, assistant professor in philosophy, will begin the forum with a presentation of "Teaching and Training: Is There a Difference?"

A dialogue on "Learning in Manhattan Schools" will be done by Richard Marzolf, associate professor in biology, and David Weyerts, a 1974 graduate of Manhattan High School.

Kim Spurgeon, assistant professor in architecture and design, will also take part in the forum by presenting a slide show and narration on "Space and Our Values."

THE SECOND forum involving many of these same topics is scheduled for Oct. 17, in Fisher Hall.

Jack Carpenter, associate dean of arts and sciences, will lead a discussion on "The New Illiteracy."

Another facet of this forum will be a review, "Innovations in Education," by Kay Olson, a Manhattan parent who is a former teacher and librarian.

Other community forums in the fall series will include "The Impact of Power in Shaping Public Policy," on Oct. 24; "The Consequences of Growth: Junction City, 1890-1915, Nov. 7; "Culture and Community," Nov. 12; and on Nov. 21, "Running for Public Office."

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3rd Annual LOWER TUTTLE 25 BIKE RACE & TOUR

THIS SUNDAY

The perfect answer to post-KU game boredom! Sunday afternoon find yourself pedaling in the autumn sun to Tuttle. If you get off on racing you'll find the route unique and well-planned. If you prefer a slower pace, the variety of terrain and refreshments at mid-point will make for a great Sunday afternoon.

Fantastic Prizes and Awards Donated By:

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Late burial for soldier

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy McKain is coming home to a soldier's grave 30 years after he was reported missing in action over the jungles of New Guinea.

"Nobody ever wanted to serve his country more than Jimmy McKain," said his sister, Ethel Martin. "He was so proud to be a soldier."

McKain was a 24-year-old Army Air Corps radio operator and aerial gunner in World War II when he and nine fellow crewmen were lost along with their B24 on May 7, 1944.

The remains of the plane were discovered several months ago in a dense, unpopulated jungle by American missionaries. Army investigators identified the plane and its crew members last month, and preparations were made to bring the soldiers home.

ARMY spokespersons say McKain, a staff sergeant, and the others will be buried with full military honors Oct. 18 in Arlington National Cemetery. The Army, which has invited McKain's two sisters to the funeral service, will place a monument over the common grave.

Martin and sister Mildred Abdill, both of the Fort Lauderdale area, are McKain's only survivors. His parents died years ago, still clinging to a hope that Jimmy was alive.

"The last time we saw him was in the fall of 1942," recalls Abdill. "He looked so handsome in his uniform."

After Pearl Harbor, Martin recalls, "Jimmy ran right down and tried to enlist, but the Army said he had a kidney disease and turned him down."

McKain quickly entered a hospital for treatment and tried the again. He became a soldier in September 1942.

Convicted doctor fights for license

KANSAS CITY (AP) — R. Bernard Finch, the wealthy California doctor who served 10 years in prison for slaying his wife, has won another round but apparently has one more to go in his legal pursuit of a license to practice medicine in Missouri.

A spokesperson for the Missouri Board of the Healing Arts, which has resisted Finch's application for three years, said it will appeal the case to the Missouri Supreme Court.

THIS WAS after the Missouri Court of Appeals — Kansas City Division refused Monday to grant the board's motion for a rehearing and rejected a request that it refer the dispute to the State Supreme Court. The board has 30 days to file a motion asking the high court to intervene.

Since soon after this parole in 1971, Finch has been working as an X-ray technician at the Cedar County Memorial Hospital at El Dorado Springs, Mo.

The town of 3,300 in southwest Missouri has welcomed him warmly and supported his attempt to become a practicing physician again.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

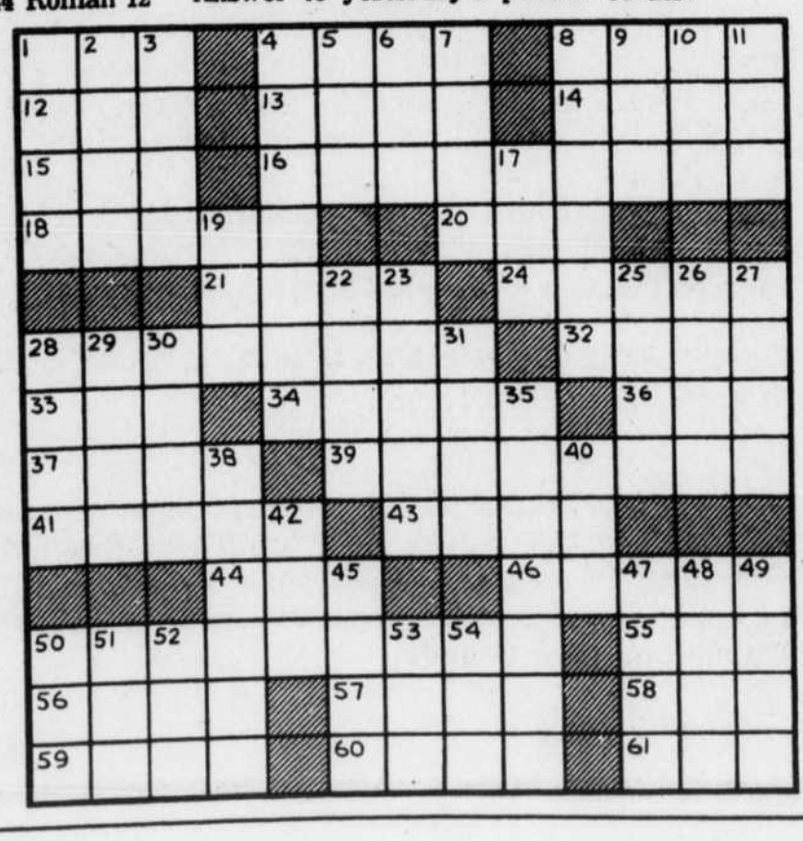
ACROSS
1 Health resort
4 Portion
8 Currency
12 Remiss
13 Medicinal plant
14 Exchange premium
15 Exist
16 Baptism, for one
18 Manservant
20 Tourist's need
21 Related
24 Allude
28 Commemoration
32 Incarnation of Vishnu
33 Feminine name
34 Spanish title
36 Ignited
37 Dispatch
39 Divide
41 Scoff
43 Bristle
44 Roman 12
46 Urge
50 Old or New
55 Employ
56 On the sheltered side
57 Chills and fever
58 Perched
59 Wharf
60 Crowds
61 Hovel

DOWN
1 Russian or Pole
2 Amazon estuary
3 Masculine name
4 Clergymen
5 Wing
6 Fabulous bird
7 Session
8 Recreation vehicle
9 Mature
10 Biblical wilderness
11 Very warm
17 Swiss river
19 WWII area
22 Falsehoods
23 Scandinavians
25 White House dog
26 Discharge
27 Price
28 Religious service
29 Early garden
30 Horse's hair
31 Swinging stride
35 Flightless birds
38 Masculine name
40 Aries
42 Inlet
45 Moslem priest
47 Shove
48 Son of Isaac
49 Certain Latvian
50 Faucet
51 Hebrew priest
52 Bishopric
53 Personality
54 Gist

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

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NEW AND used electric portables — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

250 KAWASAKI 72 Enduro. Consider all offers. Call 539-5487 after 4:00 p.m. (30-34)

SCUBA TANK and aqualung Stage 1 regulator, $175.00. Waterbed frame. Electric typewriter. Make offer. Call 537-0888. (30-34)

1969, 12x60, Champion trailer, 2 bedroom, carpeted, unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, and washer-dryer combination, 22,000 BTU air conditioner, full skirting and metal storage shed. Inquire Griffin, Lot 20, A & N Trailer Court, 12th Street, Ogden, Kansas. Beats high rents! (30-34)

TWO REGISTERED half-Arabian colts (one filly, one gelding). Two grade Saanen milk goats. Phone 776-9746 before 8:00 a.m., after 6:00 p.m. (30-34)

1967 VW Squareback, AM-FM, new engine and transmission, good shape. Call Brad Keshlear, 539-7636. If not there, please leave message. (30-34)

STEREO COMPONENT system. Eico 20 watt (RMS) AM-FM receiver, VM automatic turntable, and speakers, $140.00. 102 Mariatt, 539-5301. Leave message with phone number, if no answer. (31-33)

ONE STUDENT ticket and K-Block for KU-KSU game. Call Kathy, 532-3178. (31-33)

FOLBOT 17½ foot canoe, used only a few times. Telephone 532-3504. (32-34)

1967 12x53 Van Dyke mobile home, available immediately, many extras. Phone 776-6272. (32-34)

CRAGAR SS — Two 15"x10" Cragar SS mags with mounted L60-15" tires. Also, two 15"x7" Cragars. Fit Chevy. Call 539-5301, ask for Dan in Room 528. If not in, leave name and number and when you can be reached. (32-36)

1960 AUSTIN Healy 3000, Pirellis, overdrive, hardtop, good body, runs good. Also bench press and weights. Call Mark, 776-6887. (32-34)

1973 HONDA 350, candy blue, must sell for school funds. $700.00 or make reasonable offer. Call Charlie in 413 Moore. (32-36)

1969 OLDS 442, runs good, looks good, $900.00 or best offer. 539-2281, Room 140, Steve. (32-34)

REMINGTON 6mm rifle, scope, and extras. 539-8515 or 537-9204 after 5:30 p.m. (32-36)

1962 AUSTIN Healy Sprite, needs work, $225.00. Greg Dunlap, 539-2318. (32-34)

STEREO COMPONENTS at discount, 25 per cent, name brands, new. Call Roger, 539-3149. (32-34)

SALE! ONE half off on all models! AKC St. Bernard puppies, 9 weeks old. We're climbing the walls, so help us out! Call Steve, 659 Mariatt, 539-5301, and leave a message by early Saturday morning. (33-35)

STEREO COMPONENTS — I have a Pioneer 626 receiver, dual 1216 turntable and OHM D speakers. Will split up. Must sell. Used only three months. Call Lee at 537-1451. (33-35)

WOMEN'S SCHWINN Super Sport, 10-speed, 20" frame, 27" wheels, one year old, like new. 776-7809. (33-35)

TWO BLEACHER seat tickets for KU-KSU game, Section H, east side, $14.00 both tickets. Call Dan, 537-0416. (33-34)

MOVING: 6' sofa, $50.00; recliner, $15.00; dishwasher, $85.00; card table, $3.00; 3-speed bicycle, $20.00. Call 539-5018. (33-35)

Is it worth pulling your hair out? We have skin head wigs.
CHOCOLATE GEORGE
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1970 HACIENDA mobile home, three bedroom, air conditioning, on lot, with utility shed, excellent condition. Call 776-6990. (33-37)

12x60 NEW Yorker, excellent condition, washer, dryer, central air, disposal, new furniture, shed. Call 776-5484 after 6:00 p.m., or during day call 776-4818 and ask for Don. (33-35)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $150.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment, 1729 Houston, $175.00 month. Call anytime, 776-4323. (30-34)

TWO LARGE bedrooms and living room in dry basement, complete privacy, near campus, good for 2-4 persons, $125.00, utilities paid, no pets. Call 537-0428. (32-34)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, living room with eight windows and private bath, near campus, laundry facilities, $110.00, utilities paid, no pets. Call 537-0428. (32-34)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

BARTENDER WANTED. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (31-35)

WANTED: PART time work-study secretary for Student Governing Association. Applicants should possess secretarial skills and enjoy working with people. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office and must be returned by October 17. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (31-40)

TELEPHONE SALES, part time, evenings. Call 776-9101. (32-34)

EARN UP to $1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. (33-35)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates wanted second semester to share large, two-bedroom apartment, inexpensive ($45.00 month, utilities paid), 4½ miles east highway 24. Contact Lonnie, evenings or weekends, 1-494-2345. (30-34)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

NEED FOUR KSU-KU student tickets. Will pay reasonable amount. Call 537-2014 evenings. (31-33)

TWENTY DOLLARS or more for two student tickets with K-Block or reserve for KSU-KU game. Phone any time, 539-5968. (32-34)

FOUR TICKETS of any kind to KU game. Call Bekki immediately at 539-6555. (32-35)

A DATE for Friday night. Interested girls call Bob, 537-2141 after 8:00 p.m. (32-33)

NEED BADLY — one student ticket to KU-K-State game. Call Debbie, 539-8666, anytime. (32-34)

FEMALE VOCALIST for full-time, night club, traveling group. Must play woodwind, brass, or reed instrument. Good benefits. Call Rick after 6:00 p.m., 539-3706. (32-34)

WANT TO earn some extra money, girls? Great part-time self employment opportunity. Interested? Call Jackie, 539-8529. (33-34)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for $3.00; one group, 2 for $7.00; one group, $1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

FREE RETAIL catalog: Pipes, waterpipes, bongs, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, CA 90028. (30-39)

THE FIRST meeting of the Kansas State P.E.O. group will be October 10, 7:30 p.m., at 2008 Arthur Drive. If you are unable to attend or have any questions, please call Karen Lippelman, 539-5366. (32-33)

DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Wareham Hotel, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Bring your own partner. 75c each. Pay first nite; play free second nite. Call 539-5138 for information. (33)

SERVICES

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS must be made by November 25th. Wildcat Studio, the ultimate in wedding photographs. Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (22-36)

Horseshoeing & Trimming
by
Recent Graduate
Oklahoma Horseshoeing School
DON PAYNE
539-3308 after 6 p.m.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Licensed day care home. Call 776-5737. (31-33)

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 — 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh — Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

BICYCLE REPAIR, four years experience, reasonable rates. 539-5256. (33-35)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION RUTH — That book you borrowed on cardiology is due October 10. Please, at least return to Farrell Library. Doris. (32-34)

STERLING GREG — give em the old Black Bear g-r-r-r and best of luck Saturday on your LSAT. Check ya Tuesday to see how it went. Iowa Farm Girl. (33)

FOUND

PAIR OF gold wire rim glasses in blue case along N. Manhattan Ave. Call Clovia, 539-3575. (33)

The Pride of Wildcat Land
KSU Marching Band
IN CONCERT
Kansas State University Auditorium
October 15, 1974
8:00 p.m.
Children Under 12—Free
Admission $1.00

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Make a donation to the United Fund and have your name put on the Support KSU sheet.

BE A SUPER CHICKENHAWK STOMPER

AND GIVE FIVE DOLLARS OR MORE TO THE UNITED WAY.

Farmhouse, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Phi pledges will be running the booth.

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KU fans predict slaughter

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Sports Editor

LAWRENCE — Confidence and hatred toward the opponent best describes student feelings at the University of Kansas in relation to the upcoming football classic between intra-state rivals KU and K-State.

As might be expected, the majority of comments by Jayhawk fans cannot be reproduced in print after having discovered K-State apparently symbolizes every four-letter word that has ever been scrawled on a men's room wall.

However, with the aid of dashes, dollar signs and exclamation points, perhaps 'Cat supporters can get a general idea as to what to expect Saturday afternoon.

"AT 1:35 (a 1:30 kick-off is scheduled), you !$-, farmers aren't going to have a football team anymore. Know why?" one KU student asked. "Because at that time the 'Big Blue' is going to shove that hunk of pigskin — — ! Not only will they not be able to face another team, but they won't even be able to walk."

"All I've got to say is that it's a damn good thing you guys have a trainer, 'cause he's gonna have his hands full patching all the gashes and setting those broken bones," another student said.

Although KU students would delight in viewing 'Cat players being carried off the field, several indicated they plan to conduct themselves in an orderly manner while at the contest — no throwing of toilet paper or oranges, no obscene gestures, and certainly no interference in the game.

"We don't feel that acting like a bunch of asses is going to make a difference in the outcome of the game. The 'Big Blue' will win anyway," stated a KU co'ed.

★ ★ ★

T. P.–part of the game

K-State's toilet paper throwers are preparing for the most prestigious event of the year — the K-State, University of Kansas football game.

This sport is appreciated by the majority of the football fans. However, the littering with this fine tissue presents a problem for the people responsible for cleaning up the stadium.

Thomas Shackelford, landscape architect and grounds supervisor, directs the crew responsible for maintaining K-State's football stadium. Shackelford's crew consists of 12 students who begin clean-up procedures immediately following the game.

THE 12-MAN crew usually works four hours Saturday following the game. The same crew resumes action Sunday and works for approximately eight hours. On Monday, physical plant workers dispose of the trash collected.

The entire operation involves 200 to 300 man hours and is financed by the athletic department.

Toilet paper makes up the majority of the trash collected. This tissue is relatively easy to collect except when it becomes wet and sticks to the pavement, according to Shackelford. Catsup and mustard containers present the biggest problem for the crew.

"The throwing of toilet paper is just another part of collegiate football," Shackelford said.

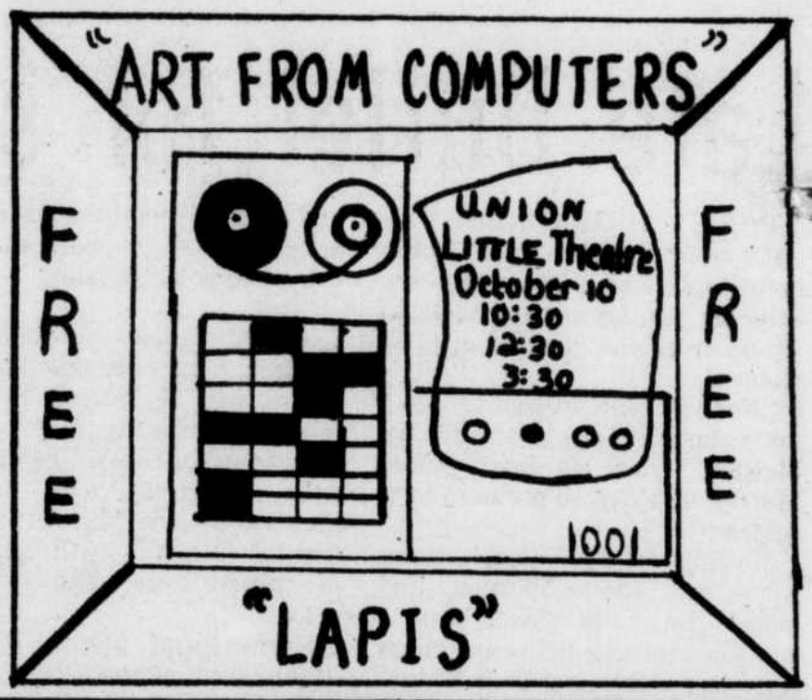
The crew is equipped with air compressors which are utilized to blow the trash in large piles. These compressors are especially useful in blowing trash out from under the seats.

K-State Today

AN ALL-UNIVERSITY convocation featuring Dick Gregory, comedian, author, lecturer and human rights activist, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the KSU Auditorium.

TWO DEMOCRATIC candidates for state Representatives will be on campus tonight at 7:30 in Union, room 212. Fred Tipton, candidate for 65th district and Rosie Rieger candidate for 66th district will speak at a meeting of the Veterans on Campus. It is open to the public.

BILL MUELBERGER, principal investigator of the Apollo Field Geology Investigation experiment for Apollo 16 and 17 will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in Thompson Hall, room 101. The event is open to the public.



VETERANS PROBLEMS?

Concerning school, financial, family, or other. Peer group counselors to help you. For more information come to office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104 532-6420

TO: K.U. Students and Lawrence Taco Grandes

FROM: K-State Students and Manhattan Taco Grande

We accept the 1000 TACO bet with relish. Our Purple Clad Wildcats are going to SKIN that WEIRD LOOKING JAYHAWK (Kansas Chicken) alive.

It seems really odd how you bunch of losers like to knock a WINNER. Whoever said Lawrence was the Flaw on the Kaw knew what he was talking about.

We will see all of you Sick'ies October 12. Don't forget to show up.

The students of the winning school, upon showing your student I.D. will receive two Tacos free until 1,000 are given away. K.U. wins Free Tacos at Lawrence Taco Grandes. K-State wins Free Tacos at Manhattan Taco Grande.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday Oct. 11, 1974 No. 34

McCain confirms daughter was agent

President James McCain confirmed Thursday that the woman who accused Attorney General Vern Miller of condoning illegal acts among his drug agents is his daughter.

Sheila Janet Wright, 28, a former Miller drug agent, now believed to be living in the Denver area, made her comments about Miller in a seven-page statement last January to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The contents of her statements were revealed this week, although specifics about the alleged illegal activity were not given.

THE STATEMENT McCain issued about noon Thursday read: "Jan Wright is my daughter. I love her and she has my unqualified confidence and support."

Miller denied Wright's comments Wednesday. He said he fired her in August 1973 after she had worked for him for two and a half months because she was allegedly on drugs herself and allegedly gave drugs to juveniles.

Asked Thursday why he fired Wright and didn't charge her with drug offenses, Miller replied: "The information we developed was sufficient to convince me of her dishonesty, but not sufficient to go to court,"

McCain appeared reserved and calm when he released his statement. He told reporters he would not make any further comments on the situation because he had to consider his family and the University interests.

Election bill controls campaign expenditures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress completed action Thursday on a Watergate-triggered election bill designed to reduce the influence of special interests and control the flow of campaign momey.

The bill, sent to President Ford for his signature by a vote of 365-24 in the House, would finance the 1976 presidential election and nominating conventions with public funds.

It would also apply strict limits to the amount of money candidates for president and Congress can spend, and on the contributions individuals and organizations can make to their campaigns.

The maximum any individual could contribute would be $1,000 to any one candidate and a total of $25,000 for all candidates, with no cash contributions over $100 allowed.

For the first time, a Federal Election Commission would be established to administer the new rules, with the power to enforce them through court action.

Rep. Wayne Hays, Ohio Democrat, and House manager of the bill, said if its spending and contribution limits had been in effect two years ago "Watergate never would have happened."

Gregory boldly slams CIA

By MARK FURNEY
Staff Writer

America is being squeezed from two sides — moral degradation and nature — and the country needs to become aware of this. And soon.

This was the message of Dick Gregory, comedian turned humanitarian, who spoke to an audience that filled the main level of KSU Auditorium.

"America is in a state of moral bankruptcy and nature is closing in on us from the other side," Gregory said, as he predicted a shortage of food which would not only hit America, but would be world wide.

GREGORY said if Watergate were thoroughly investigated, it would lead right to the CIA and back to the morning President John Kennedy was shot in Dallas.

Gregory spared no mercy in criticizing the CIA, calling it the most "beastly, degenerated organization on the planet."

"Anyone who is insane enough to believe that an organization which goes to foreign countries to fix elections and overthrow governments won't eventually come back here to do the same thing is out of their mind," Gregory said in reference to the CIA.

Gregory questioned if people really thought all the men caught in the Watergate Hotel just happened to be ex-CIA agents. "What constitutes an ex-CIA agent; one who got caught?" Gregory asked.

GREGORY questioned how Sirhan Sirhan killed Robert Kennedy when the bullets that killed the senator entered his back and Sirhan was in front of Kennedy.

Gregory questioned how Arthur Bremer, who had a five-shot handgun, put five bullets into George Wallace and injured three bystanders also.

Gregory questioned why Richard Nixon feared for his life in entering a hospital for treatment of his leg. Gregory said the whole time Nixon was in the hospital he had food driven in from his San Clemente home over sixty miles away.

A challenge was issued by Gregory to young people to discover who they really are and he said never before in history has such a burden of responsibility been put on a generation to solve the problems that confront the world today.

Gregory said if the young people today continue "to play games, worrying about how much money you will make and what kind of house you'll have, . . . then you can plan on dying."

AN EDUCATION, not indoctrination, is what students should start demanding of educational institutions. Young people need to learn how to live, not merely how to make a living, Gregory said.

"The American people are manipulated through fear," Gregory said, "and you can't have fear and knowledge in the same mind."

Gregory said the President is supposed to be a moral leader but he questioned who thought of Richard Nixon or Gerald Ford as moral leaders.

Gregory said if the nation wanted to solve the oil price problem, Congress should pass legislation demanding new cars be able to get 100 miles per gallon. He said auto makers have the technology to do this.

"WHY IS it that foreign countries can build cars which will last ten years but as soon as we make the last payment on our American cars the engine jumps out," he said.

Gregory warned against the great wastefulness of the consumer and American industry. He said people must start eating for nutrition and not taste if we are to avoid a famine.

If the country wants to fight crime, Gregory said, it should start at the top by getting Mafia and organized crime. He said if the CIA can write dossiers on war resisters they can surely do the same thing for Mafia leaders.

Gregory ended his address on a spiritual note, saying that while he is not a religious person, he is spiritual.

"You have got to seek God within yourself and if you aren't spiritual, you are wasting your time," Gregory said.

"I know there is a universal force and nature deals with this force. In the end we will all be judged on how much service we gave while we were on this planet," Gregory said.

Soccer receives death blow

By SUSIE EDGERLEY
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate killed soccer at last night's meeting, according to Ron Cook, team member.

After two hours of discussion, senate voted against Finance Committee's recommendation to allocate the team $2,775.70.

"Unless someone walks up and gives us $2,000-$3,000, soccer is going to die," Cook said.

Again, the question as to whether it was Athletic Council's or senate's responsibility to fund soccer arose in discussion. Senators were referred to a senate opinion poll conducted this week in six different K-State classes to answer this question.

THE POLL showed 355 students believed Athletic Council should fund soccer, 54 believed senate should fund soccer, 191 believed both should be responsible for funding and 27 believed neither organization should fund the sport.

The validity of the poll was questioned, especially the wording of the questions and whether the sample taken was representative.

Asked what the team's immediate plans were as a result of senate's decision, Cook said all but three games on the team's tentative schedule would have to be cancelled.

"I DON'T know what we'll do now. I guess I felt that we were never going to win," Cook said. "There were just too many die-hards that were dead set against us."

"I don't feel that they know how our team represents this University," he said.

After the vote was taken, Chris Badger, agriculture senator, said President James McCain had suggested the formation of a committee to look into means of alternative funding for soccer.

"There are other alternatives to funding, and we have not killed soccer," Badger said.

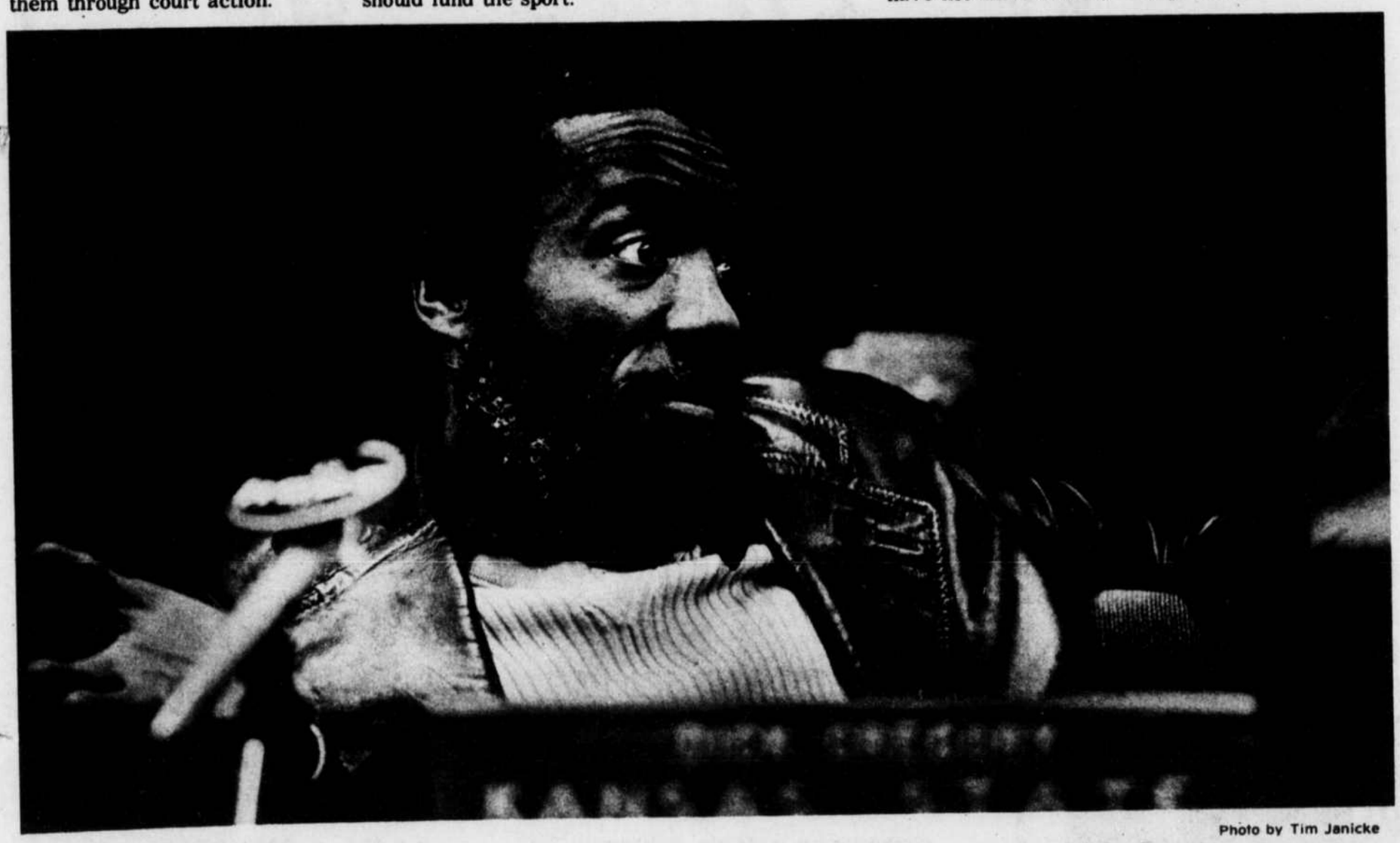


Photo by Tim Janicke

THIRD TIME'S THE CHARM . . . Dick Gregory entertained students in his third appearance here by alternating humorous remarks about politicians with serious comments about the condition of American society.

Candidates for veteran bill

By STEVE HALE
Collegian Reporter

Two Riley County candidates for state representative said Thursday night they favor a bill which would provide loans to veterans who are attending an institution of higher learning in Kansas.

Rosalys Rieger, Democratic candidate for State District 66, and Fred Tipton, Democrat for State District 65, spoke to several members of Veterans on Campus.

The bill Rieger and Tipton favor is one of three bills the veterans want passed by the state senate. The loans proposed by the bill would cover the cost of veterans' tuition, fees and books.

"I feel that the Vietnam veterans have been gypped," Rieger said. "It is definitely an investment Kansas should support."

TIPTON said the bill was "a very understandable item" and he would support it.

Both candidates said the bill stood a good chance of passage in the senate, but they were not optimistic about two other proposals.

These bills requested a veteran's compensation and a compensation of $1,000 to families of POW's and MIA's. Both candidates had several questions about the bills and weren't positive if they would favor them or not.

Rieger and Tipton both approved of a student member on the Board of Regents.

"I LIKE the idea of youth having a meaningful voice," Tipton said. He added that a student could probably understand some of the situations better than the regents.

Rieger agreed and added that even though problems might arise in selecting the student, a solution could be reached.

Rieger spoke in favor of Freedom Park, a war memorial and research center to be established in conjunction with the Bicentennial.

"Research and study on the pathway of peace is important," she said. She said the park could provide many contributions to society.

THE CANDIDATES discussed the condition of the Kansas penal system.

Rieger said more emphasis should be placed on community based rehabilitation centers and added there needed to be more concentration on juvenile rehabilitation.

Tipton said that more money should be allocated for penal reform and suggested training and work programs as an avenue to rehabilitation.

Neither candidate has been in public office before, but each stressed eagerness in working with and keeping in contact with the people of his or her district.

Rieger's opponent is Republican Donn Everett, and Tipton is running against Republican Byron Brooks.

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Paul Roby, Conductor
Margaret Walker & Robert Edwards
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Mozart — Concerto in E for two Pianos
Sibelius — Symphony No. 2
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No Admission Charge

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Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate ended a year of heated wrangling Thursday by approving a compromise package of improved GI education benefits that would increase most payments to veterans by nearly 23 per cent.

If the bill becomes law, the 23 per cent increase would be retroactive to Sept. 1 for those already enrolled in the new school term. But it would take a couple of weeks after enactment for the bigger checks to start reaching the veterans.

CAIRO — Henry Kissinger claimed progress Thursday night after a second talk with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, but indicated they had not yet agreed on the next round of Middle East peace negotiations.

When questioned about the status of future peace talks, he said: "We are at the beginning of the trip and we have to go to many other countries before I can answer that." The secretary of state spoke to news reporters at Sadat's Giza residence on the banks of the Nile.

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices in September advanced at the slowest rate in 11 months, providing the Ford administration with its best economic news since taking office.

The government's Wholesale Price Index, reported Thursday by the Labor Department, rose an adjusted one-tenth of a per cent last month. In absolute terms, without adjustment for seasonal influences, the index actually declined one-tenth of a per cent.

WASHINGTON — A panel of 45 potential jurors was formed Thursday in the Watergate cover-up trial, leaving just one more step necessary for final jury selection.

A spokesman for U.S. District Judge John Sirica said attorneys for both sides will exercise peremptory challenges in open court today.

Once 12 jurors and six alternates are chosen, opening arguments in the trial of five former Nixon administration and campaign officials can begin.

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party surged into an early lead in Britain's crisis elections Thursday and computers projected a Laborite victory with an absolute majority in the House of Commons.

With final returns in from 105 of the 635 Parliament districts, the Laborites had won 71 seats, the Conservatives 34 and the Liberal party none. Labor had gained five new seats and the Conservatives had lost four.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has offered to continue to defend former President Richard Nixon in civil suits pending against him, a department spokesperson acknowledged Thursday.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen made the offer to Nixon's lawyer, Herbert Miller, but there was no immediate indication of whether the offer has been accepted.

A Justice Department spokesperson said the proposal also would apply to any future civil suits filed against Nixon "if the department determines that Nixon was acting within the scope of his authority" at the time of the actions that gave rise to the suits.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wilbur Mills said Thursday he was trying to take care of a sick friend when his face was cut, his car was stopped for speeding, and the friend, a woman, jumped into the Washington Tidal Basin.

Mills offered that explanation in a written statement after three days of seclusion and silence about the bizarre incident, which occurred early Monday morning.

Local Forecast

Today's high should be in the 80s and tonight's low is forecast to be in the low 50s. There is a 30 per cent chance of precipitation through tonight. Saturday's forecast looks like a winner all the way with the high forecast to be in the mid 70s. No precipitation is forecast for the game day.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK is organizing a learning exchange. If you are interested in learning a new skill, sharing an old one or just talking with someone with familar interests ULN can put you in contact with the right person. Sign-up in the Union or 110A Holtz.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present "Joe Egg" Oct. 9-13 in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium at 8 p.m.

UFM ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE 1975 is looking for persons who would be interested in co-coordinating specific topics or helping in other ways. Interested persons should contact Sue Sandmeyer, 532-5866.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for two positions for graduate students on the selection committee for the oustanding faculty member for 1975. Call Bill Spangler, 532-6714 if interested.

ORGANIZATIONS: Buy your organizations group picture receipt for the Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103 by October 14.

ORIENTATION LEADER applications are due Monday, Oct. 14 at Holtz Hall.

PRE-MED STUDENTS sign up for interviews with the deans of admissions from KU Med Center in Eisenhower 22 Oct. 14-15. Interviews will be in Ackert 323 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 14-15.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Smurthwaite.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Kat's Eye at 6:30 p.m.. Tonight Laura Lignitz takes a look at the weekend's entertainment in and around Manhattan.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213 for Tarawee prayer and at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayers.

CAPERS members and pledges are asked to come to Military Science 212 anytime from 1 - 4 p.m. to get to know your fellows.

HONORS ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 1:45 p.m. in Union 205A for all those interested in applying for a position on Arts and Sciences Honors Council.

OLDER STUDENTS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. All students above the usual college student age are welcome in this rap session.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m in Kedzie 106 to screen a Hindi movie "Anubhav".

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janet Kuntz will be at 1:30 p.m. in Union 213. Topic: "A Nonvocal Communication Development Program for Severely Retarded Children."

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will screen a Hindi Movie "Anubhav" in Union Little Theatre at 2 p.m.

BIO CLUB will met at 7 a.m. in Ackert parking lot for a field trip. Dr. Chris Smith will lead a migratory bird watching trip. Bring field glasses.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 213 at 3 p.m. for Quranic studies.

SHE DU'S will meet at the DU house at 9:30 a.m. for a screwdriver breakfast before the game.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will observe Lialatul-Qadr at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206 A&B.

SUNDAY

KSU ORCHESTRA will present a concert at 3 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 5 p.m. in front of Justin for a picnic.

EAST CAMPUS NAVIGATOR FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

NAVIGATOR FRATERNITY-SORORITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1644 Fairview at 9 p.m.

K-LAIRS SQUARE DANCING CLUB will meet in Union K,S,U, at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled thee final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Larry R. Engelking at 9:30 p.m. in Vet. Med. Science 226. Dissertation topic: "Bilirubin Clearance and Hepatic Excretion in the Pony."

BLUE KEY will have pictures taken in Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

CAPERS will havve a mandatory meeting for all officers, members and pledges at 8 p.m. in Military Science 212. Pledges will be initiated. Wear your uniforms.

ORIENTATION LEADER applications are due. Turn in to the receptionist at Holtz Hall.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet to have pictures taken at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 7:45 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet in Justin 146 at 4:30 p.m. The program topic will be textured vegetable protein.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. Pictures will be taken. Please dress accordingly.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will have weekly meeting at the Delta Zeta house at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have pledge meeting in Union 212 at 6:30 p.m. An active meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet for pictures at 5 p.m. in Calvin 123. A short meeting will follow.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207. Bill Lane will speak on criticism and negativism toward career education.

KAPPA DELTA PI will have initiation of fall members in Union 205 A&B at 7 p.m. Pictures of old and new members will be taken in Calvin 102 after initiation.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL AND CO-RECREATIONAL WATER POLO MANAGERS will meet in the Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Interviews

TODAY

Dow Chemical Co.— B, M: CHE, ME.

Owens-Corning Fiberglass — B: PHY, CHE, EE, IE, ME, CH.

Quaker Oats Co. — B: FSM, MSM, IE. B*M: GBA. M: GRain Sci. & Ind.

Bird, Klein and Dirks — B,M: ACC.

The Empire Dist. Elec. Co. — B: EE,ME.

Factory Mutual Engg. Assoc. — B: Engg, BC.

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Opinions

An editorial comment

Hawkers' go home

It's not whether you win or lose, it's what you do to each other before the game.

You know what I mean. All the pranks KU and K-State pull on each other the week before the annual football and basketball games.

These encounters do strange things to students at both institutions. Formerly apathetic-toward-sports-in-general types go crazy when the big blue struts in town.

They pay outrageous prices for tickets to the game. Once there, if they aren't too drunk, they throw oranges at the oppositions band, jumping up and down screaming at the top of their lungs to smash the other team into unprintable masses of whatever.

Now business gets into the act with a taco bet. How unique. With a little imagination, we could extend bets of this type to our respective unions.

Both Unions could give burritos to their students, and see who passes the most gas at the game.

Better yet, our Union could give away several thousand at the game. Nobody would lose on something like that. Either we get better burritos, or we kill off the other team.

Even landscapers get into the game. They plant little purple and white flowers on previously barren plots of ground.

IF WE challenged KU to a plant contest, no doubt they would come up with "Panama Red and Blue."

Our bands also try to outdo each other. While ours has been practicing "Purple Haze" all week, theirs has been trying to learn how to spell their school initials out, while turning in a circle at the same time. A monumentous feat.

Just because KU has more money, more students, more publicity and more facilities than us, is no reason for us to hate them.

They also get more visits from Vern, lose more games on national TV and blow up more buildings.

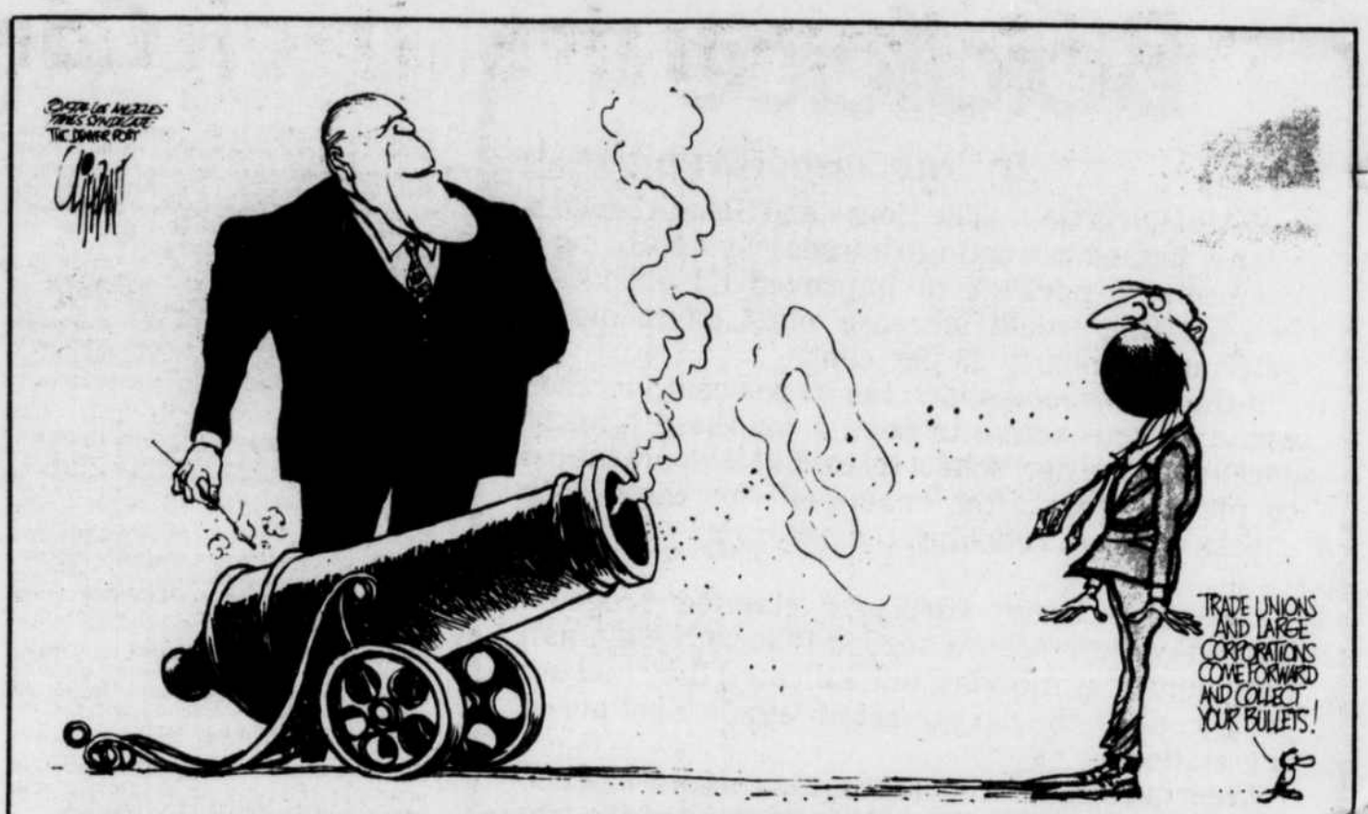
So, as we near the annual football game, and swarms of jealous KU students take over "our" Aggieville, don't jostle them around. Don't say nasty things to them. Don't be sore because they painted "KU No. 1" on the side of the Union, and it won't come off.

Don't threaten to cover their great phallic symbol, Mr. Oread, with purple.

Just put your boots on, get your lassos, and run them out of town.

After all, it's "only a game."

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



'NOW, BITE ON THE BULLET—THAT'LL STOP YOU WASTING ALL YOUR MONEY ON FOOD!'

KU editor traces old rivalry

BY ERIC MEYER
Editor, University Daily Kansan-KU

I saw a farmer football team
Step out upon parade;
They faced the guns of Kansas
Where the whole darn battery played;
They fell like wheat, they came not back;
At night a dirge was played,
For there were no Agriculturalists
Attached to our brigade.

From the KU Weekly, 1902.

That's the way the University of Kansas editorial writer viewed the first football game between KU and Kansas State Univversity, played Oct. 7, 1902, in Lawrence.

KU won the game, 16-0, and holds a 48-19-4 lead in the series.

Yet, despite the seeming one-sidedness of the series, the KU-K-State rivalry continues to be one of the fiercest and most closely watched rivalries in the nation.

AND, FROM the very beginning, pranks of all sorts — ridculous and serious, — have accompanied every KU and K-State game.

Most of the pranks have been harmless. Some have resulted only in slight damage to buildings and other property. But there also have been some potentially dangerous incidents like the pelting of the KU band and fans at Manhattan two years ago.

The rivalries between the two schools first came to a head in 1929. Raids between the schools began more than a week before the game. Eighteen KU students caught in Manhattan were given haircuts and forced to entertain K-State students at a pep rally.

In 1930, and on several other occasions thereafter, the schools signed a pact prohibiting pranks of any kind. But, eight years later, after KU upset K-State 27-7, Jayhawk fans ripped down the goalposts from one end of the field, and "a fist-swinging melee" developed when they tried to get the other goalposts.

The rivalry died down somewhat during World War II. In 1942, KU won 19-7 before a crowd of only 7,000. The 1943 game, a battle to stay out of the Big 6 cellar, was won by KU, 25-2, with only 3,000 in attendance.

AFTER THE WAR, fans once again turned to football. KU blanked the Wildcats 27-0 in KU's first post-war homecoming game in 1945. The following Monday, a jubilant Kansas student body wanted the day off to celebrate. But the student council turned down the plan. So about 2,000 unhappy students decided to strike.

The students marched to the chancellor's office where they met with his secretary. Finally, the chancellor appeared and told the students that a strike would indicate that the student government system was a total failure.

Still not satisfied, the students marched to the University power station to blow the whistle that indicated the end of each class period. After breaking the chain on the whistle and making the power station manager very angry (he said the whistle was government property .), the students marched on the ROTC building.

They asked the naval ROTC commander to dismiss classes, but he told them his men needed the "valuable training."

AND, OF COURSE, there are always the purple dyes in the KU fountains, the changing of "KS"on a Manhattan hillside to KU", the stealing of Willy the Wildcat and the painting of the statue "Uncle Jimmy" Green, in front of the KU law school, a brilliant shade of purple.

These minor pranks happen practically every year. Yet they shouldn,t be allowed to interfere with the game.

Rivalry is fine but, the two universities never should be considered rivals academically, either. They have different roles, different missions. And that's the way it should be. Both universities serve valuable roles in society. And both should continue to serve in their respective missions.

The old slurs about "Snob Hill" and "Silo Tech" will continue.

And that's what it should be — a friendly rivalry.

Hey, Wreck Silo Tech.



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 11, 1974

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Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

Letter to the editor

Funding by ballot not bad idea

Editor:

In reply to Randy Rathbun and those who support his group, I think it's time you take another look before you write another editorial comment.

You voiced the opinion that Wednesday's vote was "a student referendum being taken in an attempt to clear the muddied issue concerning minor (non-revenue producing) sports." I voted and nowhere on the ballot did I see anything to do with any non-revenue sport other than rowing crew. And even a yes vote would not cause you or any other student here an increase in your fees. The money to be allotted to crew was going to come out of the already existing athletic fund. NO INCREASE! There goes your first contention.

As for your second point concerning the Hoyt Report, I spent three hours going over it thoroughly and was so disgusted with the obvious bias of the report that I must conclude the only honest member of that committee was Dan Upson, who voted negative to approving the reports final status. It was so obvious the report was geared to finding ways to reduce the amount spent by students on athletics rather than finding alternative ways of funding or increasing student fees to upgrade our university athletics.

YOUR THIRD contention stated that establishing funding by referendum is dangerous because it would set a precedent of funding by ballot rather than by scrutinizing and control employed in the budgeting process. Dangerous hell! If it takes a referendum to find out just whether or not the student body wants to fund a rowing crew that finished in the nations top ten for the last three years and is nationally ranked among the nations best, or a soccer team that rates as one of the best in the Big Eight and had four of the last years members invited to try out for the Olympic team, I say have the vote and then look to other areas to see if priorities are in order.

As for the last point, both crew and soccer as well as all other amateur sports at K-State have gone to the ends of the campus and the depths of their back pockets this year and have received little or no help from any of these other funding agencies you mentioned.

For those of you students who don't like your money being spent on athletics why not try out for any of this school's teams and you will see it takes a lot more than what it appears to take on the surface. Maybe all this funding will do is help these teams make a name for K-State.

But then, isn't that what makes K-State the great school that it is?

Greg Dieker
Sophomore in business

Rivals' pranks included kidnaping

By RICHARD SITTS
Collegian Reporter

In years gone by there have been many clashes between K-State and University of Kansas students preceding the annual grid classic between the two schools.

The clashes reached a peak in 1929, but since then they have toned down somewhat. In 1929 the thing to do was to kidnap students from the rival school. Students from KU started things off when they captured a K-State freshman. After making him wear a dress and parade around the KU campus, they sent him back to Manhattan on a train.

K-State students got their revenge by staging a daring daylight raid and kidnaping four Jayhawks. Topeka police were then notified and were able to intercept part of the caravan, freeing two of the KU captives. The cars carrying the other two captives evaded the police and made it back to Manhattan.

That night KU students conducted a raid on Manhattan, but the Aggies were ready and they added 19 more Jayhawks to their list. One victim was released so he could drive back a carload of girls and a housemother from KU who had come along to watch the fun.

AS THOUGH being kidnapped wasn't enough, a majority of the victims received prison haircuts.

An early morning pep rally at K-State was held in honor of the captured Jayhawks. The visitors provided the entertainment as they sang, danced, gave Aggie cheers, called hogs and then finally were permitted to yell "Rock Chalk, Jayhawk." K-State students took up a collection to buy the Jayhawks breakfast and then released them.

The final tally for the week was 21 kidnapings and 19 haircuts for the Aggies, while the Jayhawks could only manage three kidnapings and two haircuts.

During the entire week K-State fraternities took turns guarding the campus and the letters on K-Hill against possible defacing by KU students.

As a result of the infamous 1929 activities, a peace pact was put into effect between the two schools. The purpose of the pact was to "abolish forever all manner of school fights and undesirable pre-game, intra-game and post-game activities between the two schools."

THE PEACE pact helped contain student activities somewhat, but incidents continued to occur through the years.

1930 — A statue in front of KU's Fraser Hall was painted.

1931 — KU's "Uncle Jimmy" statue was painted.

1933 — Entrances to K-State were painted red.

1934 — The Collegian commented about how dull things were, not like back in 1929.

1935 — The Jayhawks grabbed an Aggie and painted him white. They also painted the William Alexander Harris statue.

1938 — Sporadic fighting took place before and after the game. K-State's goalposts were torn down.

1939 — A free-for-all took place when some Wildcats were dumped into Potter Lake on the KU campus.

1946 — Leaflets with "Skunk the Jayhawks" in them were dropped over Lawrence from an airplane in retaliation to paint coverage of the K-State campus.

1950 — The Jayhawks invaded the campus with "Wreck Silo Tech" signs. They also tore down goalposts after the game.

1951 — Statues on both campuses were painted.

1953 — The KU goal posts were torn down.

In 1954 KU students made an attempt to kidnap the Wildcat mascot, Touchdown IV, but failed. The driver of the car in which the mascot was riding ran a stop sign in downtown Manhattan and was stopped by Manhattan police.

Meanwhile, several carloads of K-State students visited the KU campus and found it well-lighted and heavily guarded. However, the students still managed to paint the Jimmy Green statue white and dye Potter Lake purple.

THIS SAME year the KUKUS club sold two-cent post cards to KU students and urged them to write their favorite anti-Wildcat slogan on them and mail them to Manhattan. The idea of this project was to flood "cow college" with 60,000 derogatory postcards. Approximately 12,000 of the cards made it to Manhattan.

The KUKUS club even announced that KU football coach Chuck Mather would present a trophy to the organized house buying the most cards per capita. Mather later denied this report.

In 1964 the only excitement was the burning of five different K-State Homecoming floats the night after the game. It was not known whether or not the arsonist was a local student.

Two nights before the 1974 edition of the annual rivalry nothing more than a few graffiti markings on K-State campus buildings appeared. But according to Campus Police Chief Paul Nelson, the officers will step up their watch tonight.

"We're always aware that we might have visitors from KU, but years ago we caught some of our own students trying to make it appear that KU had been here," Nelson said.

But for now, the days of kidnaping, leaflet-dropping, and post cards appear to be gone.

Indians gain job program

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking said today he had been notified by the Economic Development Administration that a $50,000 grant has been approved to continue a program of creating jobs for 22 Indian tribes in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Docking said the United Indian Tribes of Western Oklahoma and Kansas Inc., with offices at Shawnee, Okla., is the applicant.

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1130 Moro

Women urged to use caution if unescorted

Signs warning women not to go out unescorted at night are appearing in K-State sororities and living groups.

These warnings are the result of a recent series of aggravated burglaries in the Manhattan area. There were four aggravated burglaries in September, John La Fond, inspector for the Riley County Police Department, said.

The area where the attempts have been made is east and south of the K-State campus around Laramie and Kearney streets, La Fond said. The latest of these attempts occurred September 30.

THEY ALL appear to be committed by the same person, he said. The description the police have is of a male, six feet tall, who is chubby with short hair, and who has a strong body odor, he said.

"In all the cases, the houses have been broken into and the women have reported being awakened in the middle of the night between 11:45 p.m. and 2 a.m.," La Fond explained.

He added that no physical contact has been made except in one instance when the man touched the woman, and no injuries have been reported.

Two investigators are working full-time on the cases.

The campus police have had no reports of any rapes or attempted rapes, according to Paul Nelson, chief of Traffic and Security.

"Only one has been reported since last January, and it wasn't really a rape. We've had no rapes reported on campus this semester," he said.

Police drama distorts crime

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Those supercops on television who snare the bad guys every time are mythical characters, says Police Chief Joseph McNamara.

"Television distorts what the crime problem really is like," McNamara told a women's group who had named him "boss of the year."

He cited one television program where a police officer told his men to "bring in all the prostitutes" on a case. "I was on the New York City police force 17 years, and the entire U.S. Army couldn't bring in all the prostitutes in New York."

WANTED

For K-State Players upcoming production

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3. SELLERS PICK UP YOUR MONEY OR UNSOLD RECORDS ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE UNION Oct. 29-31.

#1003

Puppets portray Pinocchio

The Bil Baird Marionette Theatre is bringing New York's Broadway talent to Manhattan today in the form of the production "Pinocchio."

"Pinocchio," a contemporary musical treatment of the classic Colodi story will be presented at the Manhattan Civic Auditorium at 9 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. today for Manhattan school children.

The company also will present its production to the public at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Auditorium.

"Bil Baird is America's, and perhaps the world's, most famous puppeteer," Mary Knecht, executive director of the Manhattan Arts Council, said.

BAIRD FORMED his Marionette Troupe in 1934 and it has been running ever since, showing no signs of even slowing down, Knecht said.

The Troupe's first performance was at the Chicago World's Fair. They have traveled around the world many times with shows for children of all ages.

The Marionettes have produced four series for CBS television and appeared numerous times on the Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas shows. They also have starred in such Broadway musicals as the "Ziegfeld Follies of 1941," "Flahooley" and "Baker Street."

The Baird version of "Pinocchio" follows the original plot of the story about a living puppet who wants to be a real boy, but has been set in the present day.

The characters have a contemporary relevance for today's children. The cricket, who serves as Pinocchio's conscience, strums a guitar; the Blue Fairy has become Stephen Bluestone, a social worker and when Pinocchio runs afoul of the law, his trial is presided over by a magistrate who bears a more than passing likeness to Sen. Sam Ervin.

The hour and forty-five minute program includes vaudeville routines following the production, and is delightful entertainment for audiences of all ages, Knecht said.

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Sale ends Oct. 12th
No limit — prices effective Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

Vets pressure Ford to pass benefit GI Bill

The Veterans on Campus will have a booth in the Union today to solicit names for a petition to be sent to President Ford.

The petition is in response to a growing concern by veterans over the GI Bill.

The bill now up for consideration is a joint House-Senate committee effort. It would give veterans a 23 per cent increase in educational benefits. It would also extend the educational benefits for undergraduate work from 36 to 45 months and provide a $600 low-interest loan.

It is believed the House and Senate will pass the bill, but indications are that President Ford may veto the measure.

"I have talked with Sen. Bob Dole's office and they said that Ford indicates he may veto the bill," Larry Moeder, president of VOC, said.

This is the third bill concerning GI benefits to be considered by Congress this year. The first bill was passed by the Senate and voted down by the House. The second bill was drafted by the House and rejected by the Senate.

The VOC petition urges President Ford to pass the bill once it gets to his desk.

The petition asks the President to consider the needs of veterans, and says the bill must be passed to bring Vietnam veterans up to the level of World War II veterans in regard to educational benefits.

K-State ranks 11th nationally in dairy meet

The K-State dairy judging team placed 11th out of 31 teams at the National Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest in Columbus, Ohio this week.

The team members are Jo Ellen Arnold, Ben Smith and Steve Strickler. C.L. Norton, head of the Department of Dairy and Poultry Science is the coach.

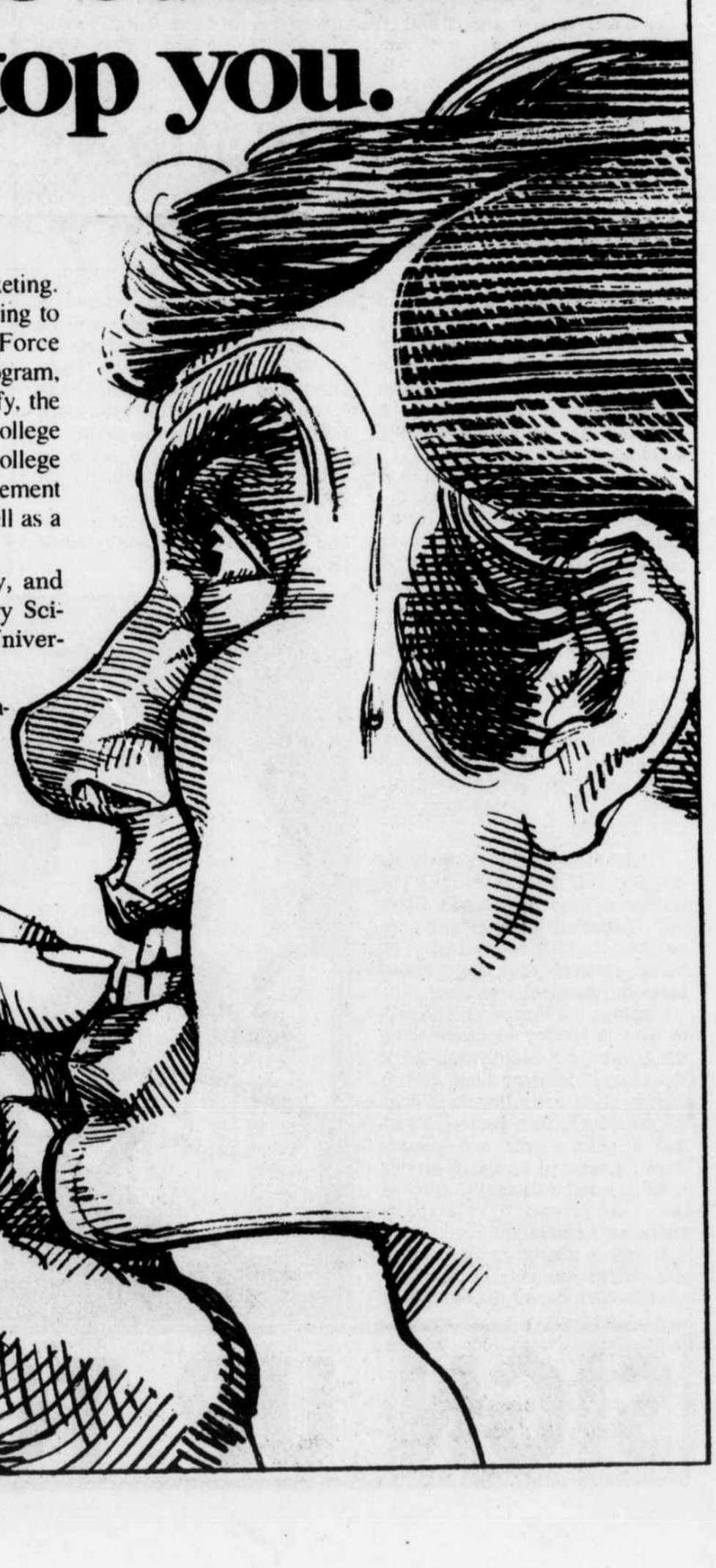
The team returned to Manhattan early Wednesday morning after an eight-day trip. During this trip the team participated in two judging contests.

Strickler placed 13th overall out of 93 contestants in Columbus. He also placed individually in each of three breed divisions. Arnold and Smith each placed individually in one breed division.

The team also participated in a judging contest at the World Dairy Exposition in Madison, Wisc. Oct. 2.

The contests consisted of ten classes of various breeds and five sets of oral reasons.

Don't let the price of a college education stop you.



The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women. If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of $100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at Military Science Building, Room 108, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas.

It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future where the sky's no limit...as an officer in the Air Force.

MAKE THE MOST OF IT

Put It All Together in Air Force ROTC

Moon is as young as earth

The moon and earth are the same age.

This is one of the conclusions that Bill Muelberger and his staff have come to through their investigation experiments of the Apollo 16 and 17 lunar landings.

Muelberger, principal investigator of the Apollo Field Geology Investigation Experiment for the Apollo 16 and 17 lunar landings, addressed a group of K-State students and faculty Thursday on "The Moon through Apollo."

Muelberger's talk consisted of a number of slides of the moon's surface and an 18-minute film which has not been widely presented to the general public of the moon's surface taken on the Apollo 17 mission.

Muelberger said that the crater rocks taken from the moon's surface were the same age as crater rocks taken from the earth's surface. Through further study they found that the earth and the moon are approximately the same age. He added that evidence points to all planets originating at the same time.

THESE FINDINGS disprove the earlier predictions that the moon was considerably older than the earth.

He stated that some of the craters on the moon were large enough to cover both Kansas and Oklahoma. He went on to say that these craters have smooth bottoms which were caused by lava flows running down into them.

"We now have a space automobile which has drastically changed space exploration," said Muelberger. "It has changed the possible radius that they can cover from one mile to five miles."

Muelberger and his assistants found that the moon is not radioactive because it consists basically of salt rather than granite, in which radioactivity is present.

He said that some of the enormous mountain ranges were covered with dark lava which means these ranges are fairly young.

MUELBERGER said that a piece of rock hitting the moon's surface will make a crater 100 times its size.

"Without the push of the space program, computer development wouldn't be near where it is today," Muelberger said.

His work on the last two lunar landings is still continuing, and his group of co-investigators will eventually present final reports in the form of U.S. Geological Survey professional papers. At the time of their publication, they will represent the most sophisticated discussions concerning the nature of the landing sites to be presented in any form.

JOE EGG

a

tragi-comedy

by Peter Nichols

Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 8 p.m.
Purple Masque Theatre
East Stadium

Ticket $1.50 — Students 75c
presented by
The K-State Players & Dept. of Speech

20 percent off dinner at
Cotton's Plantation Ramada Inn
with Joe Egg Ticket (through Oct. 27)

K-State this weekend

THE KANSAS ASSOCIATION of Veterans will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the Union Big Eight Room.

JOE EGG will be presented by the K-State Players Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

SHIRLEY VERRETT, a Metropolitan Opera star, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the KSU Auditorium.

OPEN HOUSE for the College of Veterinary Medicine will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the new veterinary teaching building.

THE K-STATE orchestra will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the KSU Auditorium.

Open house shows vet school history

"Veterinary Medicine Past and Present" will be the theme of the 1974 Veterinary Medicine Open House Saturday. The open house begins at 9 a.m. with ribbon cutting ceremonies in front of the new veterinary medicine teaching building.

President James McCain will give opening remarks, and the featured speaker will be Harry Anthony, professor of veterinary medicine. Anthony is director of the diagnostic laboratory and has been selected Kansas Veterinarian of the Year for 1974.

Visitors will than be allowed to inspect the veterinary medicine facilities and tour several displays until 6 p.m.

These displays are set up in four categories: small animal medicine, small animal surgery, large animal treatment and treatment for horses.

THE SMALL animal medicine displays will feature a film "The Covenant," on the second floor, and discussions of pet health care and pet population control. The horse section will show video tapes of chemical restraint.

Displays in the basement will include: a history section tracing the growth of K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine since 1907; a display of different breeds of dogs by the Manhattan Kennel Club; and a petting fair and puppet show, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medicine Association.

A display geared to high school and college students by the Pre-Vet Club will depict the two years of pre-vet curriculum offered at K-State. Pre-vet students will be available to answer questions.

"The open house is a show window of veterinary medicine at K-State. It helps better veterinary medicine's relations with its clients," said Kirby Joy, senior in vet med and student publicity co-chairperson of the event.

Open house is a student project and has been held annually since 1957.

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Serving times are 11:30-12:45 and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets can be purchased in advance in the Director's Office, 2nd floor Union.

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Bike race and Tour
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Race 75c
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1008

Arts & Entertainment

Novel—work of art

By JIM BROCK
Entertainment Editor

LOOK AT THE HARLEQUINS! by Vladimir Nabokov. McGraw-Hill International, Inc. 1974.

Like the return of an old friend, Vladimir Nabokov has released his newest novel. "Look at the Harlequins!" is another addition to his list of classics (Ada, Lolita, The Defense, et.al.), each a pleasure to sit back and enjoy.

Nabokov's command of the language is seemingly infinite. His ideas flow in rivers of quiet serenity and rapid action. He orchestrates each chapter to reach the desired crescendos and whispers. In the end you're tempted to return and start the entire story again, this time savoring the experience. But the initial impressions are the real magic.

"HARLEQUINS!" is a fictional autobiography being written by a Russian-born writer in 1974. It is not Nabokov's autobiography but he may have included many similarities to his own life. His narrator here is looking back through his memoirs to recall the past, directing it to his third wife.

Nabokov's writer has published 12 books, dating back to 1925. He never received critical acclaim for his work and this unfamiliarity is frustrating. His writing was his life, his reality.

"...only the writing of fiction, the endless re-creation of my fluid self could keep me more or less sane," Nabokov's writer admits at one point.

AS IN MOST of his previous novels, Nabokov's lead character is not truly normal. He reveals so much of the inner workings of this sensitive man that he takes on a fanatical visage.

In "Harlequins!" the narrator is so disturbed by the death of his first wife that he degenerates to near insanity. He maintains a sort of superior aloofness from other characters who enter his life, including his next two wives.

While the plot may not be as exciting as some of his efforts, Nabokov has not failed to produce an inspired and moving piece.

He has looked on writing as an art and himself an artist. His work will be studied, leave that to time and other envious writers. The real joy is in the pure beauty of that initial experience. His magic can be realized whether consumed in one sitting or read chapter by chapter - yes, one a day would do nicely.

'Summer of '42' sequel more nostalgia oriented

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Movie Reviewer

"Class of '44" is a film of nostalgic nonsense.

Viewers who expect to see similar humorous and sensitive moments found in its successful predecessor "Summer of '42" will be disappointed. "Class of '44" is an obvious attempt to profit from the continued adventures of Hermie, Oscy and Benjy.

The trio graduate into a world preoccupied with World War II and a society in which the man in uniform is envied and admired. Hermie and Oscy are sent to college and Benjy joins the Marines.

HUMOROUS incidents arise when Oscy joins the 4-F college football team, Hermie meets Julie, and Oscy and Hermie are initiated into a fraternity. William Atherton is entertaining in his portrayal of the fraternity president in charge of the classic initiation events. The original trio is again reduced when Oscy is kicked out of the university and joins the Army.

Paul Bogart, director of the film, creates a sensitive scene around Hermie's reaction to his father's sudden death. In an effective sequence, Hermie delicately fingers his father's belongings to recapture the past. His emotional realization of death is a moment of sadness and solitude.

NOSTALGIA is the predominant element in "Class of '44." War posters, cars and fashions are reproduced in generous detail. It cannot, however, mask the film's lack of effective dialogue.

"Class of '44" presents no effective acting performances. Gary Grimes is a more confident Hermie, Jerry Houser is the same vigorous Oscy and Deborah Winters portrays Hermie's pert college girlfriend, Julie. They are acceptable yet artificial in their roles.

The predominant failure of "Class of '44" is its absence of purpose. It is a nostalgic look at college life in the mid-40's — mildly entertaining, pointless nonsense.

Indian group presents film

K-State's India Association will present its second film of the semester, "Anubhav," tonight and Saturday. The movie was directed by one of India's favorite writer-producer-directors, Basu Bhattacharya, and will have English subtitles.

"Anubhav" was the winner of five foreign awards, including the president's silver medal for best Hindi picture, filmfare award for best story and Bengal film journalist's award for best picture.

STARRING Sanjeev Kumar, Tanuja and Hangal, the film is a psychological study which trys to communicate to the audience the stresses and strains attendant on a honeycomb existence on the part of a young couple thrown together and yet apart.

Todays showing is at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106 and Saturday it can be seen at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The public is invited and admission is $1.75.

Play's jokes kill pain

By MARK EATON
Collegian Reporter

As a line from the tragi-comedy says, "Jokes kill pain, but leave things exactly the way they are."

"Joe Egg," a story of pain with comedy weaved within it, opened Wednesday night, mustering nearly a full house in East Stadium's Purple Masque Theatre. It would be my guess once word spreads about the play, the house will be jam-packed to the gills.

The two act play was produced on London's West End and immediately received the English Standard Evening Award for best new play of 1967. The story mixes tragedy with comedy because of British playwright Peter Nichol's philosophy, "In desperation there is comedy."

BRIAN and Sheila, the parents of a ten-year-old hopeless cripple, Joe Egg, use jokes and sarcasm to numb the pain of their marriage, which is on the rocks, and the heartbreak of a spastic child.

Brian, played by Doug Frost, first shows off his acting talent when he opens the play as a school teacher in a London primary school. He stomps onto the scene sounding out his class, played by the audience, for making noise.

He singled out imaginary students in the audience by pointing an accusing finger and delivering severe tongue lashings.

Frost came on so strong that when he told his students to put their hands on their heads and remain silent, the audience stiffened and several began to obey his orders.

FROM THAT moment on Frost developed a one-to-one relationship with his audience, making them actually a part of the play's events.

Soliloquies, where each player throughout the production talked directly to the audience, added to the involvement by the viewers and also established an understanding.

Londa Willis portrays Joe Egg, a slobbering spastic child in a wheel chair. She has no lines to recite but her actions in this portrayal were painfully realistic.

While your heart bled for the child, the wit in the play prompted laughter which, in turn, brought guilt feelings as if she might be offended.

ONE SCENE involving witty rapid fire dialogue mixed with pantomime was a highlight of the play. Frost did an excellent job of switching from character to character as he used several different voices without faltering.

Freddie and Pam, acquaintances of Brian and Sheila, are played by David Keck and Karen McIntyre. Gail Hopkins acts the part of Sheila.

The scenes involving these four actors were intertwined with wit from Brian, conservative stuffed-shirtedness by Freddie, Sheila's dilemma of who to side with and Pam's particularly subtle but effective facial expressions.

All the play needs by this time to blow the lid off is more conflict. Brian's mother, Grace (Sara Roderer), adds that.

THE ACTING in this play, directed by Peter Mann Smith, assistant professor of speech, is to be commended. The players never let down nor did the production drag in any instance. Mistakes were few and the professional attitudes of the players made those discrete.

"Joe Egg" is K-State's entry in the American College Theatre Festival which is presented by the John Kennedy Center for Performing Arts, the Alliance for Arts Education and the Smithsonian Institute.

A judge representing the Festival will be at Saturday's show to see if the play warrants entering the competition.

If it is judged one of the two top plays in this area, the K-State Players will be invited to St. Louis for the regional festival in February. If successful there, it would go on to the national festival.

Verrett performs tonight

Shirley Verrett, Metropolitan Opera star, will present a recital in KSU Auditorium at 8 p.m. She is considered by some critics to be one of the most outstanding black singing stars of the decade.

Because of the Victor Borge postponement (now rescheduled for Sunday Oct. 27) Verrett will open the 1974-75 Celebrity Series for the auditorium. Her performance is co-sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Verrett has said that her first love was giving recitals.

"I like recitals because it is good discipline for my voice," she once said.

VERRETT is equally at home singing dramatic soprano, mezzo-soprano, or contralto. She has performed in such roles as Carmen in "Carmen"; Delilah in "Sampson and Delilah"; Maria in "Maria Stuarda"; and Selika in "L'Africaine."

Leonard Bernstein chose Verrett as one of his soloists for the inaugural Philharmonic Hall concert in 1962. She made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera in 1968 after refusing a similar contract in 1961.

Tickets are still available in all sections and students can purchase them at half price.

Ingmar Bergman film

'Ritual' elicits emotions

By DENNIS LOFGREN
Film Critic

This Sunday Bergman's "The Ritual" shows twice, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., in the Little Theatre. It is a film made in 1969 for Swedish television (comparatively American TV-films look like soap operas) and while it lacks the creative impact of his major feature films, it makes for a strange and compelling invasion of one's senses.

Bergman contends the essential experience of film, like the experience of music, is not to be found in the structures of one's will or intellect. Rather it is found in the recesses of our imagination. The sequence of pictures bypasses the screening of our rationale and plays directly on our feelings. "When we experience a film," he says, "we consciously prime ourselves for illusion."

BY HIS OWN definition of film, Bergman resolutely refuses to "interpret" his movies. I have heard that he will allow a multitude of divergent interpretations and steadfastly refuse to adjudicate between them. The final analysis for the communicative response must rest on the individual viewer.

Clearly, "The Ritual" illicits a response. While the initial experience may be emotional, Bergman certainly does not intend his films to be indescribable and therefore uncommunicable. For above all, Bergman must want his films to communicate.

The film makes manifest a Kafka-like illusion of reality. My initial response was admittedly nonverbal. Very dramatically, the picture had moved me back and forth through the dimensions of my accustomed perceptual boundaries into zones I seldom witness everyday.

THREE MAJOR themes are posed and woven together. They explore and illustrate the agony mankind suffers today. One cause of pain is the fruitless and desperate search for relationship with fellow persons. Not knowing how to communicate or love, individuals fearfully alienate themselves from one another.

The players bleat out about their loneliness without listening to each other and without realizing that they are smothering each other to death. Reflecting on why he permits the triangle between himself, his wife and Sebastian Fisher to go on, Hans Winkelman says tiringly "...because I love them. Well love? I don't know. I'm dependent on them."

The present schism between art and reason also manifest suffering. In a world where divine worship and ritual no longer bring into embrace the provinces of art and reason there is a void. On either side of it stand human beings, calling to one another as deep to deep. But without common realizations to share, there is no contact, only suspicious curiousity.

THE SUFFERING brought about by both of these problems is the result of a third: mankind's rejection of God and his egocentric worship of the individual. In the heyday of modern individualism mankind considers his individualism almost holy. The smallest wound or pain of the ego is examined under a microscope as if it were of eternal importance.

Preoccupied with self, each is blinded to the needs of others. Sebastian Fisher defiantly renounces any dependency on a God and recites a prayer he directs unto himself. Dr. Abrahamsson whispers in a confessional, "I did not come here to confess, only to talk to someone...save my soul because it perishes in emptiness!"

"The Ritual" is fairly recent Bergman. Though it is not to scale with "Cries and Whispers" (the "Fifth" obviously is not the only Beethovan worth hearing) it is worth reckoning with.

K-State to battle Jayhawks

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Sports Editor

"Two games that I'd take particular delight in winning this season would be against Oklahoma and Kansas," head Wildcat coach Vince Gibson commented when asked about the more important contests his K-State team will face in 1974.

Gibson and the Wildcats will have to wait awhile before taking on Oklahoma, however both will get their shot at the University of Kansas Saturday afternoon as the intra-state rivalry unfolds for the 1974 campaign.

The Jayhawks have the edge in the series, having taken 48 of the 71 meetings (four games ended in tie scores). However, landslide victories have not been the case in the past several years.

SATURDAY'S game also marks the conference opener for the two teams, with both having compiled 3-1 records thus far. Yet, the Jayhawks will enter KSU Stadium as the game's favorite.

"They're a good football team, there's no doubt about that," Gibson said. "All you have to do is look at the people they have to see this."

Kansas has a talented receiving corps in Emmett Edwards and Bruce Adams. The two flankers currently rank two and three, respectively, on KU's all-time pass receiving list. Running backs Laverne Smith and Robert Miller will handle the rushing chores with Scott McMichael calling the signals from his quarterback spot.

KU HAS installed the veer-T as part of its offensive attack this season. Under the new system, the Jayhawks have accumulated 1,097 net yards. However, with K-State already in its second year with the veer, the 'Cat defense might have the upper hand.

"It's really hard to say whether we can handle their veer or not. All those yards they got against Texas A&M last week ought to tell you they know what they're doing out there," Gibson said.

The 'Cats will take the field a bit on the banged-up side. Safety Gordon Chambliss is a doubtful starter due to a knee injury. Defensive tackle A.J. Smith will also miss the Jayhawk contest having suffered a broken thumb in practice. Wide receiver Alonzo Wade, tailback Carlos Whitfield and defensive end Vic Chandler are also among the injured.

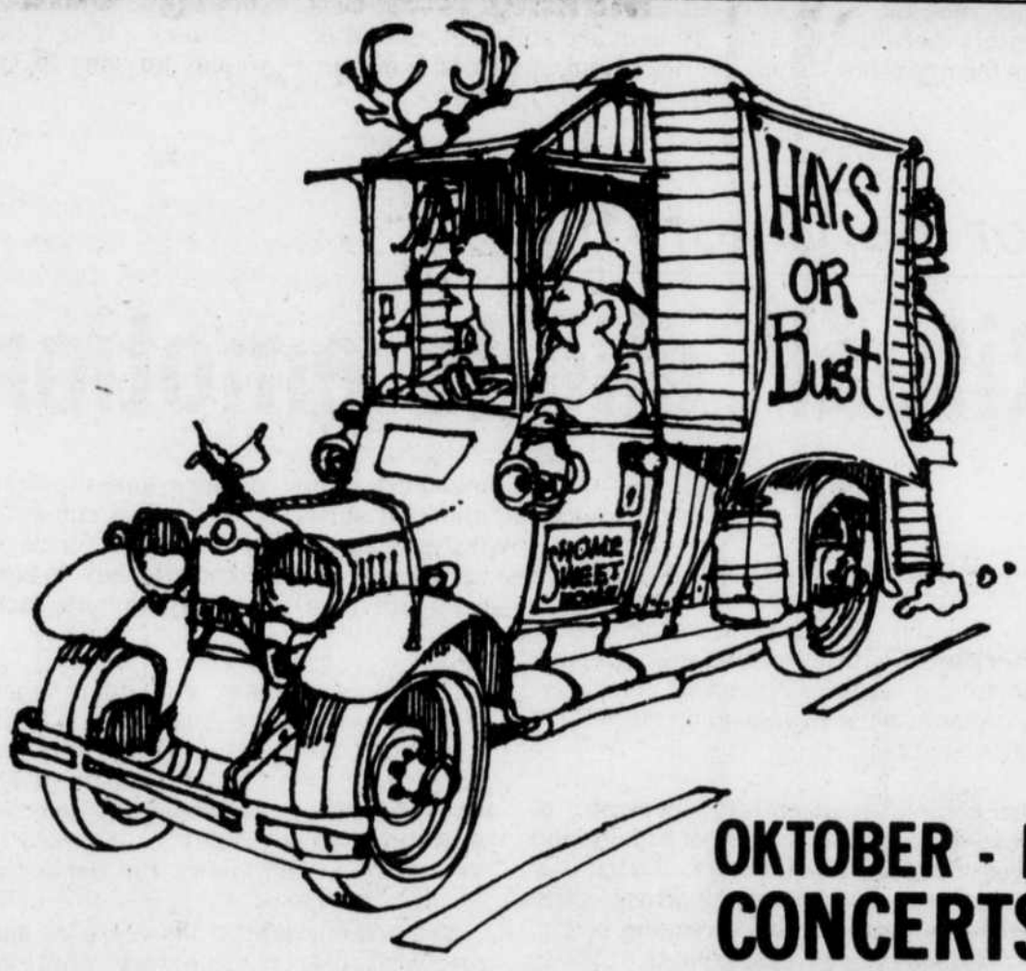
K-State quarterback Steve Grogan will return to the starting lineup against KU after nursing a tender neck injury. Although the veteran signal-caller has made spot appearances in recent games, the injury still bothers him.

Kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

sports

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'Cats host triangular meet

Jeff Schemmel will put a three-meet medalist streak on the line Saturday when the K-State cross-country squad hosts Wichita State University and Drake University in a triangular meet.

Schemmel has placed first in all three of the Wildcats' meets so far this season. Included in these was a first place finish at Wichita in the Shocker Gold Classic.

Head coach DeLoss Dodds said he feels that his team is beginning to show signs of improvement and will have to work to defeat WSU.

"Wichita State is one of the five or ten best teams in the nation," Dodds said. "We will really feel like we are accomplishing things if we beat them."

WSU IS coming off a victory over Big Ten power Indiana. The Shockers will have Randy Smith and Alton Davis as its best two runners. Drake also boasts top runners in Mark Thomas and Dave Bell while the 'Cats will counter with Keith Palmer and Schemmel.

The meet will be at New Stagg Hill golf course, K-State's next to last regular season run.

The meet Saturday will start at 10:30 a.m.

KSUFR, NU compete for first time

The winning way will be what the Kansas State University-Ft. Riley Rugby club will be hoping to get back to Sunday when it travels to Lincoln to take on the University of Nebraska.

This is only Nebraska's second season with a rugby team and the contest will be the first encounter ever between the two squads.

"We can't afford to take Nebraska lightly," KSUFR club president Steve Coffey said. "Although they are only in their second year of operation, they have good financial support from the school. This gives them a certain advantage."

THE CORNHUSKERS are reported to have a good size team with plenty of speed, but it is also inexperienced.

"We plan to try and beat them on technique and execution. This way we hope to take advantage of their inexperience," Coffey said. "We also plan to look at some of our players who haven't been able to play varsity for us yet this year."

The team is looking to the Nebraska game as a chance to tune up for the Heart of American Tournament in Kansas City next weekend.

Soccer stars lead KU, 'Cat squads

The University of Kansas and K-State's soccer team will meet in a rematch of last years Big Eight Conference championship game this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in K-State's Memorial Stadium.

K-State defeated the Jayhawks 5-1 to become Big Eight Conference Champions last year at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

The game will feature two of the finer soccer players in the Big Eight Conference. Pat Cassidy, a former K-State student, now playing for the University of Kansas was voted the most valuable defensive player in the Big Eight Conference last year. Cassidy edged K-State's defensive fullback Dennis Cook for the honor.

THE GAME will also feature K-State's Dean Zagortz who was voted the most valuable offensive player in the Big Eight Conference last year.

"University of Kansas is respected for the excellent defense they play," Zagortz said. He added that they are a real strong team overall and whoever controls the middles of the field will win the game.

K-State's varsity team hasn't played a regulation game for the past three weeks. Their last regulation game was against Hesston College, which they defeated 5-1.

"The team is really high for the game and I expect us to play a good game," coach Ron Cook said. Cook expects the entire squad to be healthy for the game.



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More programs, less cash

By GREG DOYLE
Collegian Reporter

Returns on K-State's programming budget are higher than those of other schools in the surrounding four-state area, Ron Spangler, Union Program Council coordinator, said.

K-State receives approximately $9,500 per year from student fees for concerts, coffeehouse entertainment, art exhibits and movies Spangler said. Some schools in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma have as much as $20,000 in students' money to work with, Spangler said.

Despite the smaller budget, K-State hosts more programs than do schools with larger budgets.

WALTER SMITH, Union director, said the reason is that K-State is more business-oriented than other schools in the area and tends to watch its programming dollar more closely. Smith said schools with larger budgets may not charge for concerts.

Because K-State does charge, Smith added, the program council at least breaks even on its investment.

Spangler said that although other schools take out more money from student fees than does K-State, he believes students would rather pay more for seeing particular concerts they want to see rather than throwing their money into a big pot.

"It's hard for us to keep from boasting" in comparing K-State's program facilities to those of other schools in the area, Spangler said.

"Program Pioneering" was the central topic at the annual regional conference of the Association of College Unions International and the National Entertainment Committee held in Kearney, Neb. last weekend. Eighteen K-State personnel attended the conference, at which ideas about and comparisons between programming at schools in the four-state area were discussed.

THE CONFERENCE included professional sessions, in which three K-State staff personnel were speakers. Smith was the speaker in a session entitled "Future of the College Union." He said his speech stressed "good, sound fiscal management" of union spending programs, while at the same time keeping the union the center of extracurricular campus life.

He said that in the past, unions were accustomed to having lots of money to spend. Rising inflation and high labor costs have caused unions to "tighten the belt" in spending.

"Survival and preservation of resources," rather than expansion of facilities and increased program expenditures, should be a major emphasis of union planning, Smith said.

The conference included professional exhibits and a talent showcase in which 10 groups wanting bookings at the schools performed.

Tom Lonnquist, program advisor who attended the conference, said he wants to book at least two of the groups that performed. "Ziggy and the Zeu with Ena Anka," a 1950s singing and dancing act, could possibly be booked for after a basketball game in the spring.

The other group, "Goldrush," is a bluegrass band Lonnquist hopes to book sometime during the year.

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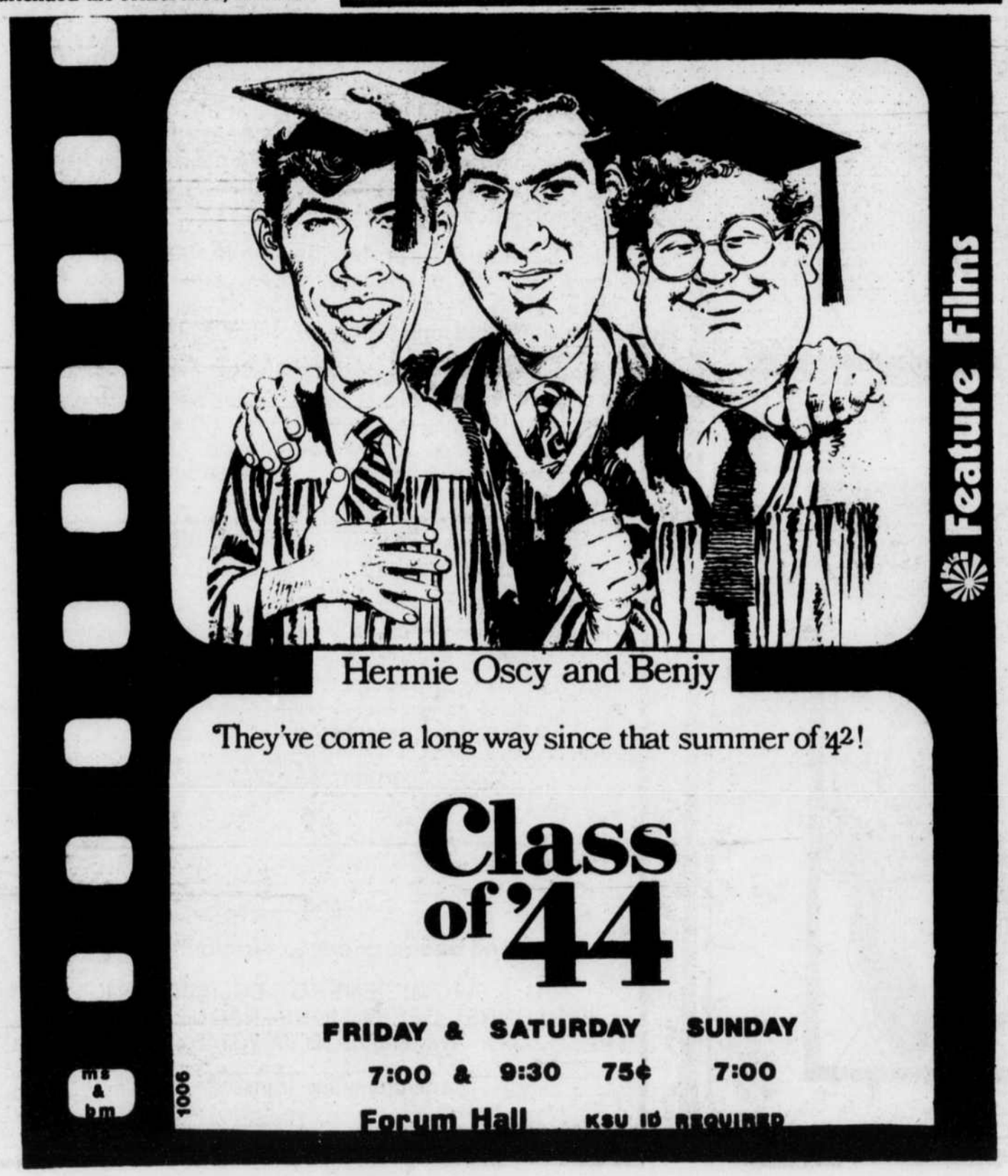
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U.S. scientists win Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three scientists whose pioneering work in the United States contributed to research on cancer, hardening of the arteries and mysterious hereditary diseases were awarded the 1974 Nobel Prize for physiology or medicine on Thursday.

The $124,000 prize was shared equally by naturalized American Albert Claude, a 75-year old native of Belgium who directs the Institut Jules Bordet at Brussels University; British-born Christian de Duve, 57, who works at Rockefeller University in New York; and Romanian-born George Palade, 62, who heads the cell biology section at Yale University's School of Medicine.

THE THREE, whose major work was done at the Rockefeller Institute in New York, now known as Rockefeller University, were cited for being "largely responsible for the creation of modern cell biology" through "their discoveries concerning the structural and functional organization of the cell."

Their work showed how cells secrete substances essential to life, and how specialized cell units dispose of worn out parts and defend against foreign organisms like bacteria, the Royal Caroline Institute, which awards the Nobel Prize, said.

Claude went to the United States in 1929 and for the next two decades worked mainly in the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology at the Rockefeller Institute.

He was a pioneer in electronic microscopy and the biochemical study of cell structure, making a breakthrough in the relatively new discipline of cell biology, which in the past 30 years has become one of the most important areas of scientific research.

PALADE, Claude's pupil at the Rockefeller Institute, followed up his teacher's methods and combined them to become what a Swedish colleague called "the world's leading electron microscopist."

De Duve is a biochemist who has made predictions about new structural components of the cell. He discovered the aggressive cell enzyme called lysosome which works within the cell, breaking down worn-out components.

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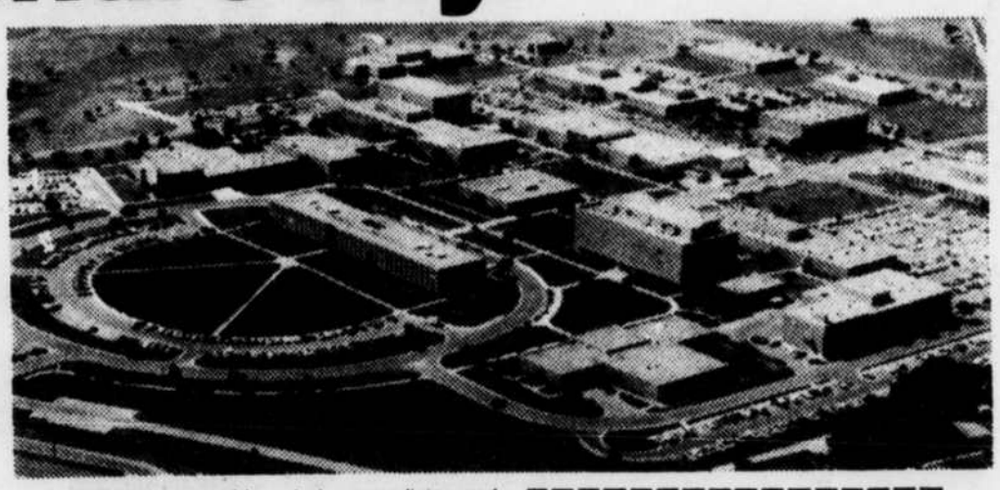
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TM helps in rehabilitation

By MARTY SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

Four noted authorities in the fields of creative intelligence, biofeedback, transcendental meditation and social rehabilitation will conduct a one-day symposium for rehabilitation professionals on Oct. 30.

The symposium will be in four Kansas locations simultaneously via the audio Statewide Continuing Education Network.

The network is an amplified telephone-type communication system. Participants will gather in Lawrence, Manhattan, Topeka and Wichita for this program.

Within the last few years, transcendental meditation (TM) and its theoretical aspect, the science of creative intelligence (SCI) have gained increasingly more interest in the scientific community.

This course will provide knowledge of available resources and general information about TM and rehabilitation, not instruction in the actual practice of TM.

TM IS A simple, natural process easily learned and practiced twice daily for 15 to 20 minutes. During this time, the body experiences rest deeper than sleep while the mind remains fully alert. This process allows for the elimination of deep-rooted stress and strain which inhibits normal functioning of the nervous system, according to Ann Foncannon, coordinator of the symposium.

TM is not a religion, a belief or a form of concentration, and it does not require a change of lifestyle. Research indicates that meditators experience better health, think more clearly and find their relationships with others more satisfying, Foncannon said.

There are presently 50 studies published on the physiological, psychological and sociological effects of TM with over 150 studies currently in progress providing evidence to support meditators' claims of improved quality of life.

Both personal accounts and research evidence will be presented during the symposium to support the use of TM as a treatment in the rehabilitation of various types of people — alcoholics, drug abusers, prisoners and psychiatric patients.

This symposium will be of particular interest to professionals in the rehabilitation field — psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, hospital administrators and research directors, correctional officers and others.

FEATURED SPEAKERS for the symposium are William Witherspoon, national director of the American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence in Los Angeles; Dr. Edward Taub, chief of the Behavioral Biology Center at the Institute for Behavioral Research in Silver Springs, Md.; Dr. Bernard Glueck, director of research at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn. and Dennis Heaton, assistant director of the Institute for Social Rehabilitation at the Maharishi International University in Iowa.

According to Foncannon the program is aimed at rehabilitation professionals and those in teaching or helping professions.

The symposium is sponsored jointly by K-State's Division of Continuing Education, the Research Services and Education Committee of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Topeka, the Kansas Neurological Institute and the American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence.

Couple goes home after kidnap ordeal

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — A Prescott couple, convalescing from recent cancer surgery, was kidnaped by two Oklahoma State Prison fugitives, who dumped them off at Wichita, after keeping the man locked in the auto trunk for 29 hours.

Assistant FBI Agent Louis Ryan said today Frida Dotson, 46, and his wife Virginia, also 46, were kidnaped from their new home in Prescott last Thursday.

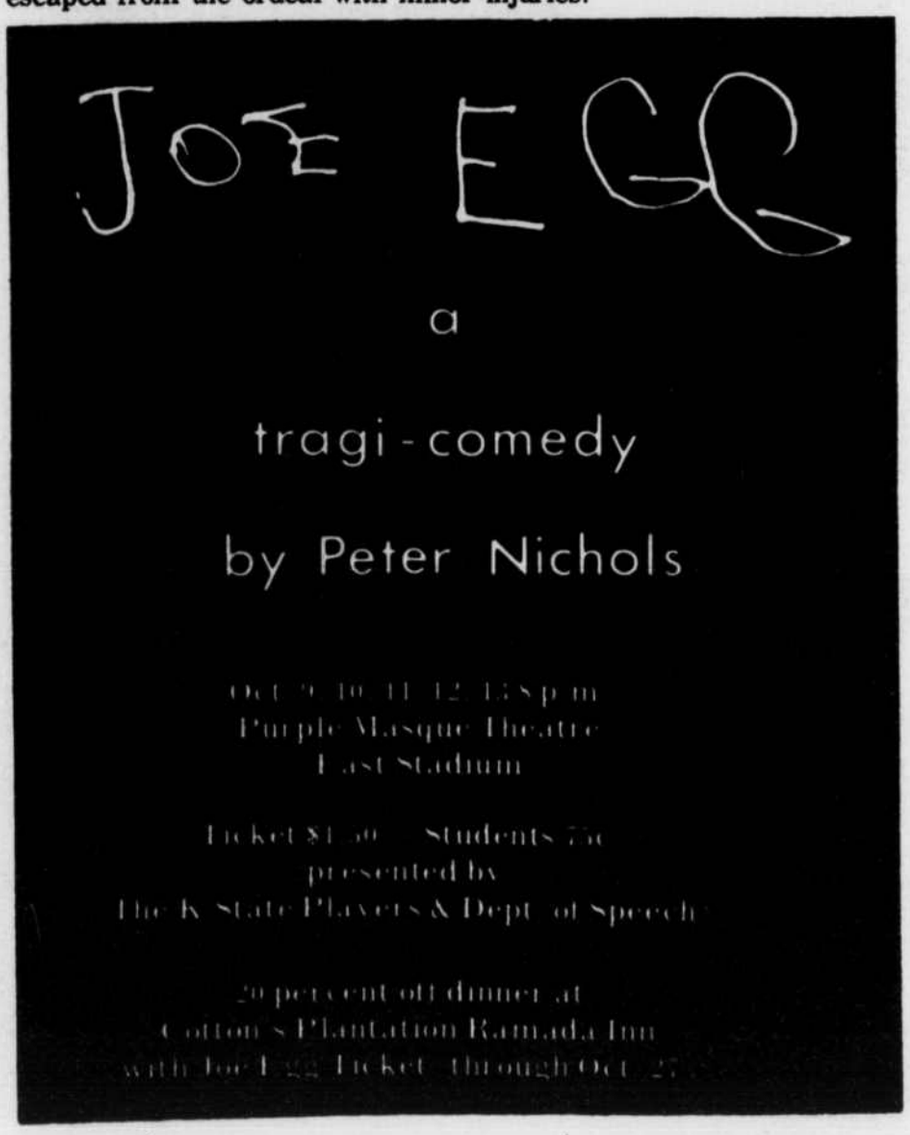
Ryan said one of the accused kidnapers, James Martin Mize, 46, was caught in Wichita and taken to Oklahoma City where he was held under $75,000 bond after being arraigned on kidnaping and assault charges.

Argel Cooney Martin, 46, an escaped killer, remained at large.

Mrs. Dotson has identified Martin as one of the men who moved the couple's household belongings from California to Prescott three weeks ago.

THE FBI said Mrs. Dotson was struck on the head with a hammer and beaten on the face when she tried to escape when the kidnapers stopped in Durango, Colo. It was there she first learned that her husband was in the trunk of the car.

The abductors allowed the couple to have a hamburger and soft drink at one stop, but Dotson had to eat in the trunk. The couple apparently escaped from the ordeal with minor injuries.





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FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — scientific notation — with brackets. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

NEW AND used electric portables — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

250 KAWASAKI 72 Enduro. Consider all offers. Call 539-5487 after 4:00 p.m. (30-34)

SCUBA TANK and aqualung Stage 1 regulator, $175.00. Waterbed frame. Electric typewriter. Make offer. Call 537-0888. (30-34)

TWO REGISTERED half-Arabian colts (one filly, one gelding). Two grade Saanen milk goats. Phone 776-9746 before 8:00 a.m., after 6:00 p.m. (30-34)

1967 VW Squareback, AM-FM, new engine and transmission, good shape. Call Brad Keshlear, 539-7636. If not there, please leave message. (30-34)

FOLBOT 17½ foot canoe, used only a few times. Telephone 532-3504. (32-34)

1969, 12x60, Champion trailer, 2 bedroom, carpeted, unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, and washer-dryer combination, 22,000 BTU air conditioner, full skirting and metal storage shed. Inquire Griffin, Lot 20, A & N Trailer Court, 12th Street, Ogden, Kansas. Beats high rents! (30-34)

1967 12x53 Van Dyke mobile home, available immediately, many extras. Phone 776-6272. (32-34)

CRAGAR SS — Two 15"x10" Cragar SS mags with mounted L60-15" tires. Also, two 15"x7" Cragars. Fit Chevy. Call 539-5301, ask for Dan in Room 528. If not in, leave name and number and when you can be reached. (32-36)

1960 AUSTIN Healy 3000, Pirellis, overdrive, hardtop, good body, runs good. Also bench press and weights. Call Mark, 776-6887. (32-34)

1973 HONDA 350, candy blue, must sell for school funds. $700.00 or make reasonable offer. Call Charlie in 413 Moore. (32-36)

1969 OLDS 442, runs good, looks good, $900.00 or best offer. 539-2281, Room 140, Steve. (32-34)

REMINGTON 6mm rifle, scope, and extras. 539-8515 or 537-9204 after 5:30 p.m. (32-36)

1962 AUSTIN Healy Sprite, needs work, $225.00. Greg Dunlap, 539-2318. (32-34)

STEREO COMPONENTS at discount, 25 per cent, name brands, new. Call Roger, 539-3149. (32-34)

SALE! ONE half off on all models! AKC St. Bernard puppies, 9 weeks old. We're climbing the walls, so help us out! Call Steve, 659 Marlatt, 539-5301, and leave a message by early Saturday morning. (33-35)

Is it worth pulling your hair out? We have skin head wigs.
CHOCOLATE GEORGE
612 N. 12th

WOMEN'S SCHWINN Super Sport, 10-speed, 20" frame, 27" wheels, one year old, like new. 776-7809. (33-35)

TWO BLEACHER seat tickets for KU-KSU game, Section H, east side, $14.00 both tickets. Call Dan, 537-0416. (33-34)

MOVING: 6' sofa, $50.00; recliner, $15.00; dishwasher, $85.00; card table, $3.00; 3-speed bicycle, $20.00. Call 539-5018. (33-35)

STEREO COMPONENTS — I have a Pioneer 626 receiver, dual 1216 turntable and OHM D speakers. Will split up. Must sell. Used only three months. Call Lee at 537-1451. (33-35)

1970 HACIENDA mobile home, three bedroom, air conditioning, on lot, with utility shed, excellent condition. Call 776-6990. (33-37)

12x60 NEW Yorker, excellent condition, washer, dryer, central air, disposal, new furniture, shed. Call 776-5484 after 6:00 p.m., or during day call 776-4818 and ask for Don. (33-35)

REGISTERED, FAWN, Great Dane male puppies. Call 539-1333 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (34-38)

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice, 8x40 Schult, furnished, on lot with shed, $1,250.00. 776-6204 after 5:00 p.m. (34-38)

1966 CHEVY Caprice, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, extra clean. Low mileage. Call Steve, 539-2281 or 776-5885 after 6:00 p.m. (34-36)

2-3 BEDROOM house, wall-to-wall carpet, new furnace, central air, finished basement, garage. Close to campus. 1118 Ratone, 539-2629. (34-38)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $150.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment, 1729 Houston, $175.00 month. Call anytime, 776-4323. (30-34)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, living room with eight windows and private bath, near campus, laundry facilities, $110.00, utilities paid, no pets. Call 537-0428. (32-34)

AVAILABLE FROM January 1st — two large bedroom furnished apartment in a dry basement, close to campus, good for 4-5, $160.00. Call 537-0428. (34-35)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

BARTENDER WANTED. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (31-35)

WANTED: PART time work-study secretary for Student Governing Association. Applicants should possess secretarial skills and enjoy working with people. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office and must be returned by October 17. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (31-40)

TELEPHONE SALES, part time, evenings. Call 776-9101. (32-34)

EARN UP to $1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. (33-35)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates wanted second semester to share large, two-bedroom apartment, inexpensive ($45.00 month, utilities paid), 4½ miles east highway 24. Contact Lonnie, evenings or weekends, 1-494-2345. (30-34)

NEED TWO female roommates for fantastic house on Ratone. Call 539-7734 after 5:00 p.m. (34-38)

LOST

WIRE-HAIRED dog, male, two hands high, Great Bend tags, named Rufus. Call 539-2503. (34-36)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TWENTY DOLLARS or more for two student tickets with K-Block or reserve for KSU-KU game. Phone any time, 539-5968. (32-34)

NEED BADLY — one student ticket to KU-K-State game. Call Debbie, 539-8666, anytime. (32-34)

FEMALE VOCALIST for full-time, night club, traveling group. Must play woodwind, brass, or reed instrument. Good benefits. Call Rick after 6:00 p.m., 539-3706. (32-34)

WANT TO earn some extra money, girls? Great part-time self employment opportunity. Interested? Call Jackie, 539-8529. (33-34)

FOUR TICKETS of any kind to KU game. Call Bekki immediately at 539-6555. (32-35)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for $3.00; one group, 2 for $7.00; one group, $1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

FREE RETAIL catalog: Pipes, waterpipes, bongs, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, CA 90028. (30-39)

SERVICES

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS must be made by November 25th. Wildcat Studio, the ultimate in wedding photographs. Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (22-36)

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 — 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh — Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817. (34-38)

Horseshoeing & Trimming
by
Recent Graduate
Oklahoma Horseshoeing School
DON PAYNE
539-3308 after 6 p.m.

FULL TIME child care, ages 2-4, Northview area, license applied for, balanced meals and scheduled activities. Phone 776-8763 after 6:00 p.m. (34-36)

BICYCLE REPAIR, four years experience, reasonable rates. 539-5256. (33-35)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION RUTH — That book you borrowed on cardiology is due October 10. Please, at least return to Farrell Library. Doris. (32-34)

CONGRATULATIONS ON your 21st birthday, Barbara! Have a hot time on the ole town tonight but don't do anything we wouldn't do. Happy Birthday! Love ya! D.B., P.M., M.M., J.M., C.R., your fellow 5B'ers. (34)

HAPPY 23RD Birthday, John. Don't let the old folks downtown know or they'll want to help you celebrate. The Adolescent. (34)

WELCOME

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-0634. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (34)

THANK YOU for sharing in life and worship. For those needing rides, a blue bus stops between Boyd and West Hall at 10:45 a.m. every Sunday morning for the 11:00 a.m. service at First Presbyterian Church at 8th and Leavenworth. Returns to campus after service. (34)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Worship 8:30 a.m., no nursery; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., nursery provided. (34)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (34)

SUNDAY EVENING fellowship for university students meets at 5:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Have supper and help this Sunday in preparing for becoming backwards beggars. (34)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
2901 Dickens
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 and 11:00
University class 9:45
Evening Service 7:30

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (34)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (34)

Episcopal Students and Friends
Are Invited to
Sunday Breakfast
10 a.m.
600 Houston
Rectory — St. Paul's Episcopal Church

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m (34)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (34)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

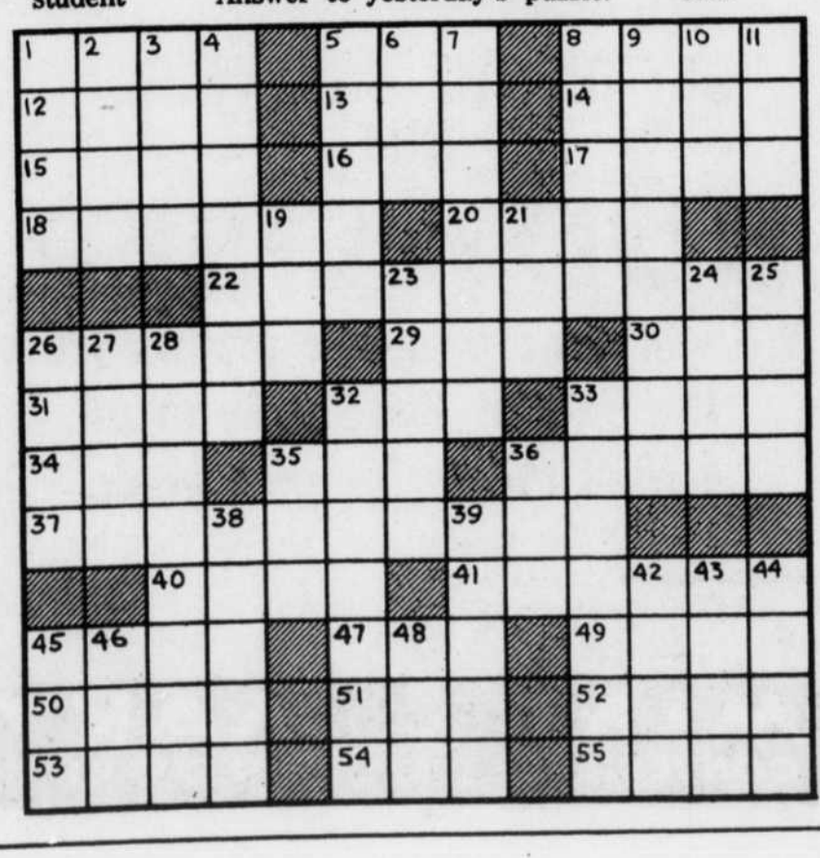
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1 Weakens
5 Equip
8 Crustacean
12 Mine entrance
13 Inlet
14 Son of Jacob
15 Title
16 Weight
17 High cards
18 Farmer's society
20 Emanation
22 Sends wires
26 French painter
29 Lair
30 Cooking utensil
31 Affirm
32 Tree
33 Remove
34 Communist
35 Resinous substance
36 Military student
37 Bulge
40 Plunder
41 Loud sounds
45 So be it
47 Goddess of harvest
49 Charles Lamb
50 Geometric solid
51 Female ruff
52 Bereft
53 Tiny children
54 Perched
55 Perceives

DOWN
1 Warbled
2 Hebrew month
3 Egyptian cotton
4 Homer's herald
5 Russian union
6 — Grande
7 Director
8 — Barton
9 Reconditioned a tire
10 Salutation
11 Twice
19 Obtain
21 Vase
23 Decree
24 Cavity
25 Printer's mark
26 Fish
27 Above
28 Fragrant
32 Agents
33 American journalist
35 Constellation
36 Dove's cry
38 Tom or Carolyn
39 Insert
42 Wild plum
43 Emerald Isle
44 Without (Fr.)
45 Perform
46 Rural sound
48 Size of coal

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

S	P	A	■	P	A	R	T	■	C	A	S	H
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



EVERYONE WELCOME
JOHN HUNG
Grad. Student at ... speak on
HONG KONG
POSTPONED
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
7:30 p.m. — Union Rm. 203
No Admission
990

BUD FOR BANDS WEEK!
Wed. Oct. 9 thru Tues. Oct. 15
A PORTION OF PROFITS FROM ANY BUDWEISER YOU BUY DURING THIS TIME GOES TO THE KSU MARCHING BAND!

County police future debated

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

Questions of law enforcement effectiveness are always raised this time of year with the release of the FBI's Unified Crime Report, however, those questions are especially timely in Riley County this year where the fate of the Riley County Police Department rides on the outcome of a referendum in the upcoming election ballot.

The referendum, if passed, would return law enforcement in Riley County to a two agency system, instead of the present consolidated agency.

The Riley County Police Department was created last year through consolidation of the Manhattan Police Department and the Riley County Sherriff.

ONE REASON supporters of the referendum, a group called Citizens Against Law Consolidation (CALC), oppose consolidation is because of its cost factor.

"There is no known consolidation that was more economical. When you begin to consolidate, you build your bureaucracy, and what is saved on consolidation of facilities is spent with the bureaucratic structure," Ben Mahaffey, CALC spokesperson, said.

W.L. Penhollow, director of the Riley County Police Department, conceeds that the consolidation may cost more, but he also sees it as a more effective, efficient form of law enforcement.

"Before consolidation we had three jails, three departments, three management staffs, three record bureaus and three jurisdictions. Of course, we had coordination and jurisdiction problems.

"Consolidation is just more efficient," Penhollow said.

The FBI report, which showed an increase of 16 per cent in reported crime on the national level in 1972, showed only a four per cent increase for Kansas.

"We think we have done a better job than on the national level. A police chief is never satisifed with his personnel, but I think we are doing better," Penhollow said.

CALC is also opposed to consolidation because the Law Agency Board which oversees the RCPD is not an elected body.

Under the present system the five people on the board are the county attorney, one member each from the city and county commissions, and one member appointed by, but not a member of, the city and county commissions.

"PEOPLE don't have a direct vote on who will be on the board, even though the board is made up of elected officials," Mahaffey said.

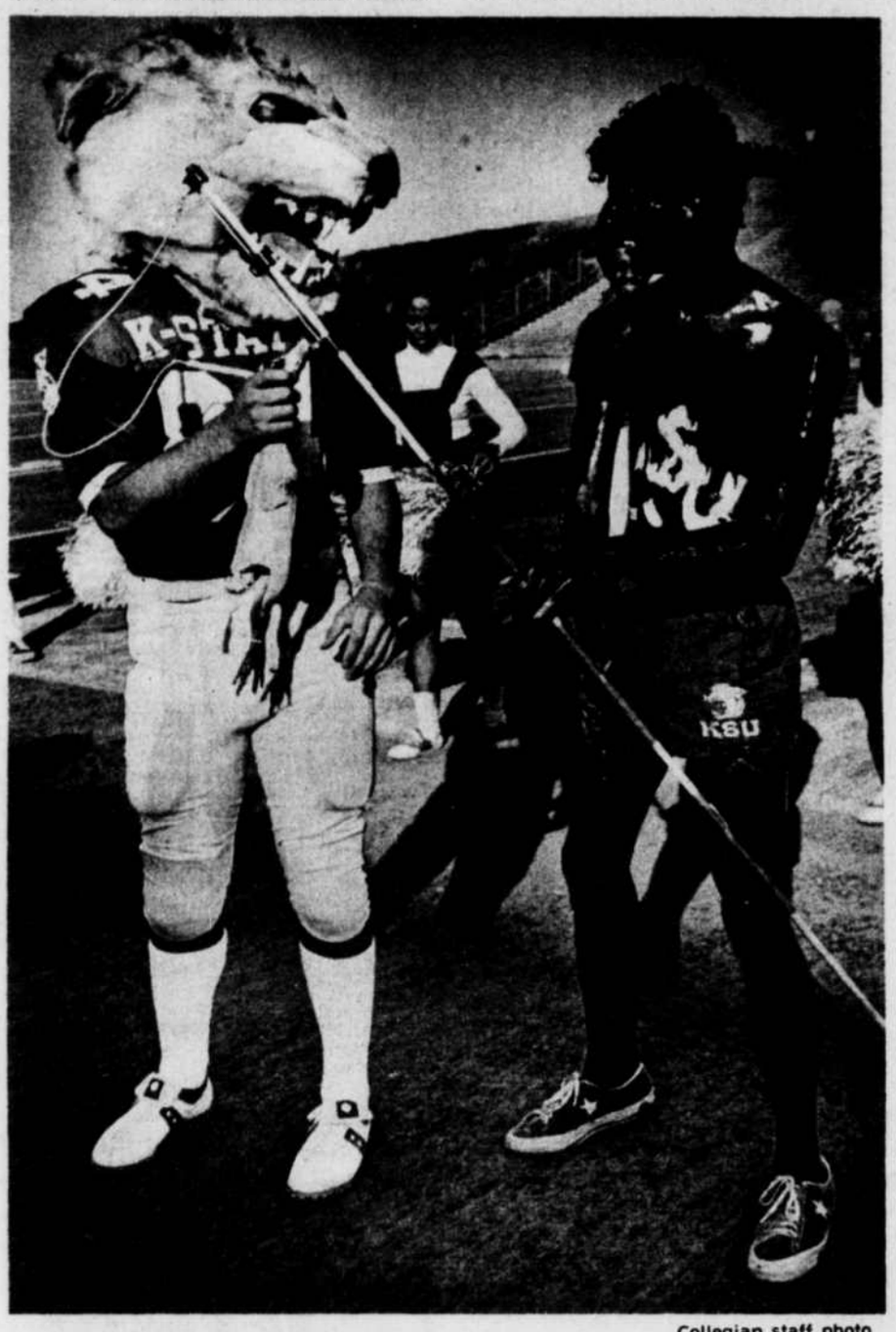
"In a split system you can vote for sheriff, but you can't vote for Riley County Police Director," Mahaffey said.

The loss of local, small town control over their police protection also bothers CALC.

"We are losing our destiny. Under the consolidation such towns as Riley, Ogden and Keats have all lost their local identity," Mahaffey said.

Chief Penhollow, however, said service to small towns is better under consolidation.

"The smaller towns in the county are receiving better protection than before. At the time of consolidation the citizens of Ogden were overwhelmingly against it, but now they say they have never had better police service," Penhollow said.



Collegian staff photo

A purple people

Covered with purple grease paint, Richard Caughron, sophomore in history, won the purple people award in the fraternity division at Thursday's pep rally.

Welcome Parents of PIGMA STI

From the Men of Pigma Sti

Bronco, Chap, Kami-Kazee, Rose, Spider-Man, Lucky, Rapid
Satan, Rawhide, Monroe, Blade, Roose, Evil
Dallas, Abe, Rho, Zorro, Fireball, Montana, Sundance

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
Sunday: 2:30 & 7:30,
Union Little Theater



INGMAR BERGMAN'S
The Ritual
[The Rite]

Bergman deals in the THE RITUAL with themes of obscenity and censorship. A troupe of itinerant players accused of performing a public obscenity, are interrogated by a Kafkaesque judge in his chambers. Soon both the judge and the accused are entangled in a Bergman nightmarish fantasy.

"...bears the hallmark of greatness" PLAYBOY
"Brilliant" VARIETY
"...I can't imagine anyone who is deeply interested in movies denying himself the mixture of pleasure, and pain, that the film affords" N.Y. TIMES

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ADMISSION BY SUBSCRIPTION
NO SINGLE ADMISSIONS SOLD
subscriptions: 1 (8 admissions) $9, 2 for $17, 3 for $23; limited subscription: 4 adm. $6

Auditorium Attractions
"The New Orleans music that gave birth to jazz"



Preservation Hall Jazz Band
KSU Auditorium
Tuesday, October 22
8:00 p.m.
Box office: Open 10 to 5 daily.
For reservations call 532-6425.
Tickets: $5.00, $4.00, $3.00.
Students: $3.00, $2.50, $2.00.
vanguard series

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Cracked, Used, and New,
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Priced to Sell



$5 Worth Free Fish
with purchase of any new 10 gallon tank.

Open Monday-Sat. 8:00-5:30
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Offers Good thru Sunday, Oct. 13
GREEN THUMB
1105 Waters
Just across the street from ALCO

Support The
K-STATE MARCHING BAND
"Pride of Wildcat Land"



GET ON THE BANDWAGON
BUY
BUDWEISER
We will donate all the profits from the sale of Budweiser at all 4 Mini Marts for one week.

I 11th & Laramie Handicorner Aggieville
II 3rd St. Just off Bluemont
III 9th & Poyntz (Main Street)
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 14, 1974 | No. 35



Photo by Sam Green

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT . . . Students from K-State and KU jammed Aggieville streets Saturday night after the Jayhawks beat the Wildcats 20-13.

Leaders doubt Ford's ability to aid inflation

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The nation's top corporation leaders remain to be convinced President Ford will take the necessary steps to restore health to the country's troubled economy.

They feel the President is constrained by political considerations, which limit his flexibility to make tough economic decisions and also by unimaginative holdover economic advisers from the Nixon administration.

Both in public and private conversations, members of the Business Council, a group of about 100 corporate leaders who held their semiannual meeting here this weekend, said they hoped the President will take further action soon.

THE CHAIRPERSON of a large West Coast electronics firm said he felt there was too much reliance on traditional fiscal and monetary policies which he contended would not work with the current inflation.

The council said in a report it hoped the worst of the nation's inflation is over, but it said there is little likelihood of a resurgence of economic growth until the second half of 1975.

Rerun

Two years ago students crammed Aggie; this year it was the same old show again

By DENNIS PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

It's been said history repeats itself. The celebration in Aggieville on Friday and Saturday nights proved that it does happen.

Two years ago, when K-State beat the University of Kansas on the football field 20-19, the students celebrated by filling the bars and streets to capacity with shouting and drinking. Moro Street was turned into a drag strip. Manhattan police were unable to control the situation.

The scene in Aggieville on Friday and Saturday nights wasn't too unlike what happened two years ago.

FRIDAY night, a crowd estimated by police to be between 2,000 and 4,000 people took to the streets in a pre-game celebration. Cars were unable to wind their way through the people, cans and bottles.

There were numerous accounts of bottle-throwing reported by the police. One officer was hit in the face by a full beer can but wasn't hospitalized, a spokesperson said.

A BONFIRE was started at the intersection of 12th and Moro by the exuberant crowd. When a firetruck was called in to extinguish the fire, it was pelted with cans and bottles.

Students from K-State and KU seemed to be in command Friday night. There were a few reports of vandalism, but the police could do little to stop the "fun."

Saturday night was different, however, because Aggieville was prepared for the post-game celebration. The police had the streets into Aggieville barricaded. All traffic was routed around the area. And some 20 to 30 policemen were patrolling the area.

ALMOST immediately after the game Saturday, students from both universities headed for the bars.

The night was cold and damp, but by 8 the streets were full. There were people of all ages. Alumni, college students and a few high school students roamed through the bars and streets.

K-State and KU students mingled, and all traces of rivalry between the schools were apparently forgotten.

One KU student remarked to a K-State student, "This is great. Aggieville is really something!"

BEFORE long, the bars were overflowing. Some of the bars were limiting the number of people allowed inside. But once inside a bar, there was a continuous flow of people constantly moving, shouting and drinking.

Those who couldn't find a place indoors went to the streets. Doorways were crowded with people sitting and drinking. These people were armed with six packs of beer, and bottles of wine or liquor.

The streets were littered with these bottles and cans which were non-chalantly tossed down. The sound of breaking bottles and shattering glass was a constant reminder to be on the look out for flying bottles and cans.

AT ONE time, there were three fires started in the middle of Moro street with the largest at the intersection of 12th and Moro.

Hundreds of students huddled around the fires. One student was roasting hot dogs in one of the fires, but most of the other people were just cold.

Anything that could be burned was thrown into the fire at 12th and Moro. Students roamed through Aggieville looking for fuel to stoke the fire. Even old tires were thrown into the fire at one time.

OCCASSIONALLY a pack of firecrackers was tossed into the fire. The explosions would send sparks in every direction. Nobody seemed to mind, however, and remained around the fire.

Around 10 p.m., a light drizzle had started. This dampened the crowd and its spirit. The number of people in the streets diminished.

Those who could find refuge from the cold rain remained. Some tried to squeeze into the already overcrowded bars. Others crowded together underneath the available awnings or doorways.

STILL, many of the students, soaken wet and oblivious of the rain, remained in the streets until late.

Some law officers had been on duty since early morning and were a little edgy. One irate officer commented, "I've never seen such a bunch of asses in my life."

Only minor disturbances were reported, he said. Someone broke a display glass window at Woody's clothing store, he added.

The Riley County Police Department had emergency plans ready if necessary, according to W.L. Penhollow, director of the police department.

Saturday the department called in more units from the Kansas Highway Patrol. Also, four officers from Junction City were called in.

There were more officers on call but they weren't needed, Penhollow said. The police had riot gear, including gassing machines, ready in case of trouble, he added.

Leg campaign promotes fund

K-State's United Fund drive will give students an opportunity to vote on legs this week.

A Union table will display five photographs of legs with money-jars beneath them. Votes are cast by donating to the jar below the favored pair of legs.

"The leg campaign for the United Way will follow the Guidelines of Affirmative Action," Mark Edelman, student body president, said, indicating both male and female legs will be voted on.

As of Friday, K-State students were $70.75 towards their $2,000 goal for the drive. Most of the money collected was from last week's "We'd give anything to beat the Jayhawks" Union table.

Registration files close Tuesday

Attention unregistered voters. The deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 5 general election is 9 p.m. Tuesday.

A person must be a resident of a precinct for 20 days to qualify to register.

Students may register in their home county in person or by mail by writing in care of their county court house.

Applications for absentee ballots may also be obtained by writing to the clerk of the county for those voters who will be away from their precinct on election day.

The applications must be notarized and in the hands of the county clerk by noon Nov. 4.

Absentee ballots must be returned to the county court house by 7 p.m. the day of the election.

Absentee ballots may be obtained by a friend or family member living in the same precinct.

Benefit run collects $1,500

At least K-State defeated the rival Jayhawkers in one competition this weekend.

K-State Phi Gamma Delta fraternity members won the relay race for leukemia Friday against KU. Fijis from both schools ran to a midpoint between Lawrence and Manhattan. K-State Fijis ran the 35 miles in three hours, reaching the point about an hour before the KU team.

The two groups earned nearly $1,500 to be donated to the Leukemia Foundation.

Several years ago a member of the K-State Fiji chapter contracted leukemia. This was one thing inspiring the idea for the race.

"We thought this was the best way we could help him and others who have the same disease," Rod Smith, K-State sophomore in general said.

As the Fiji runners passed through the small towns along Highway 24, people waved and sometimes yelled cheers of encouragement.

On the highway, truckdrivers honked their horns and waved. Cars slowed down to watch what was going on.

"There were no adverse reactions to us, even though some people didn't know why we were running. Everyone acted friendly to us," Chris Williams, K-State junior in journalism said.

"Only farmer along the highway yelled 'Beat KU'," Williams said.

Bicyclists peddle 25 dreary miles

Twenty bicyclists roughed the damp, nippy weather Sunday afternoon to complete the third annual Lower Tuttle bicycle race. Twenty-seven began the 25-mile race; seven admitting defeat.

Jim May captured first place with a winning time of 1:11:13.2. Jay Wood came in a minute later to take second.

Annemarie Heyne, a second year grad student from Germany, took first in the women's division with a time of 1:34:34.

"This is the second time I've ridden a 10-speed bike," Heyne said. Her first was in last year's 20-mile race.

President James McCain started the race at the Union. From there, it went by the "Top of the World," around the tubes below the dam, across the spillway, to the marina and back.

'Nooners' set in Catskellar

"Nooner," a new program for amateur talent, will be in the Catskeller during the noon hour once or twice a month.

The program, sponsored by the Union Activities Council, is for students who want to express their talent in a coffeehouse setting.

"We will provide lights and a sound system," Tom Lonnquist, program adivser said.

People must audition for a spot with "Nooner" but Lonnquist hopes to leave it open for impromptu acts in the near future.

The opening program is Wednesday featuring Jack Thorne, singing and playing guitar.

"The only thing it costs us (Program Council) is time and students get in free," Lonnquist said.

We're coming back . . .

PEACE CORPS and VISTA
recruiters on campus all week
Oct. 21-25

Placement Office Oct. 21-25 | Union Oct. 21, 22, 23 | Eisenhower Oct. 24, 25

Today is the last day to apply for

ORIENTATION '75
Leader Positions

All applications are due at Holtz Hall

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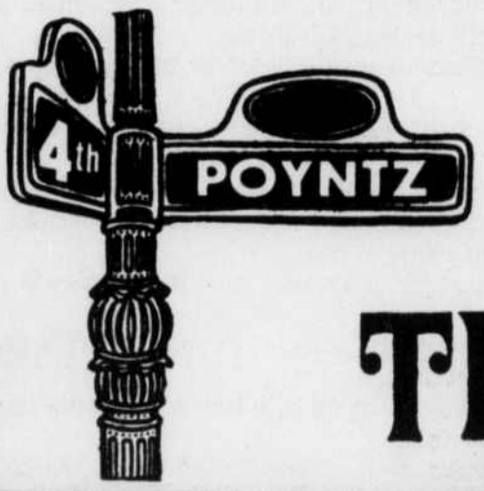
(Indian Jewelry not included)

Monday - 7 to 10 p.m.

CLOTHING SECTION
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CASA TLALOC

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRINCETON, N.J. — President Ford's approval rating has dropped 21 percentage points since he took office, according to the Gallup Poll.

The survey shows half of those questioned saying they approve of the way Ford is handling his job, 28 per cent disapproving and 22 per cent expressing no opinion.

In a poll taken just after Ford took office in August, 71 per cent said they approved of the way Ford was assuming the nation's leadership. Only three per cent said they disapproved, and 26 per cent said they were undecided.

WASHINGTON — The resignation of Leon Jaworski as special Watergate prosecutor is expected to have no effect on the Watergate cover-up case which goes to public trial in U.S. District court here today.

He recommended that his deputy, Henry Ruth Jr., be named to succeed him.

A White House spokesperson said Atty. Gen. William Saxbe will select a replacement for Jaworski before Oct. 25, after thorough consultation with President Ford.

BOSTON — A crowd estimated by police at 500 to 600 people, mostly blacks, marched Sunday from the city's Roxbury section to the Boston Common for a rally to support school integration.

The 45-minute march — about a mile in length — proceeded under heavy police watch without trouble and was followed by a motorcade of about 70 cars, many of them flying large balloons with "Black is Beautiful" printed in white letters.

The march and rally came a month after Boston schools began integrating black and white pupils under a court-ordered busing plan.

MOSCOW— Pravda marked the 10th anniversary of Leonid Brezhnev's stewardship of the Soviet Communist party Sunday with a major editorial containing a veiled attack on the disgraced Nikita Khrushchev and praise of the party's work in the last decade.

Now, after 10 years in command, Brezhnev has emerged as the leading personality in the country. Brezhnev has eclipsed Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny and other members of the "collective leadership," although the Pravda editorial did say "collectivity" was one of the features of the present rule.

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. — Texas cattlemen, after scrapping plans to slaughter calves they said were too expensive to raise, gave some of their calves to an orphan's home Sunday.

'The cattlemen want to show the people that we are not a bunch of villains around here," said James Traweek, president of the Cross Timbers Beef and Dairy Association which had orignally planned a mass cattle slaughter Wednesday to protest high feed grain costs.

Initially, the Texas cattlemen announced they would slaughter about 1,000 calves, most of them dairy animals, because the high cost of feed made it impossible for them to raise them and sell at a profit. They said they were caught in an economic squeeze between high feed prices and low beef prices.

NEW YORK — Ed Sullivan, whose "really big show" reigned on Sunday night for more than two decades, died Sunday night at Lenox Hill hospital, officials said. He was 73.

Sullivan, who brought the variety program to the air in 1948 and who introduced such entertainers as Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Jackie Gleason, also was a Broadway gossip columnist for the New York Daily News.

Local Forecast

Cool temperatures are predicted for today by the National Weather Bureau. Highs are expected in the upper 50s with decreasing cloudiness and mostly sunny skies. The lows tonight are expected to be in the low 30s with the highs Tuesday in the low to mid 60s. There is a less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation through tonight.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK is organizing a learning exchange. If you are interested in learning a new skill, sharing an old one or just talking with someone with familar interests ULN can put you in contact with the right person. Sign-up in the Union or 110A Holtz.

UFM ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE 1975 is looking for persons who would be interested in co-ordinating specific topics or helping in other ways. Interested persons should contact Sue Sandmeyer, 532-5866.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for two positions for graduate students on the selection committee for the oustanding faculty member for 1975. Call Bill Spangler, 532-6714 if interested.

ORGANIZATIONS: Buy your organizations group picture receipt for the Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103 by October 14.

ORIENTATION LEADER applications are due today at Holtz Hall.

PRE-MED STUDENTS sign up for interviews with the deans of admissions from KU Med Center in Eisenhower 22 Oct. 14-15. Interviews will be in Ackert 323 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 14-15.

MONDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

KAPPA DELTA PI (Educational Honorary) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A & B for initiation of fall members. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HOMECOMING PREVIEWS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206A.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. to have group pictures taken.

FCD COMMUNITY SERVICES OPTION will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 242.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:45 p.m. at intramural fields.

MTV2 "SIX THIRTY" PROGRAM will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

COLLEGE COUNCIL PRESIDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union SGA office.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled thee final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Larry R. Engelking at 9:30 a.m. in Vet. Med. Science 226. Dissertation topic: "Bilirubin Clearance and Hepatic Excretion in the Pony."

BLUE KEY will have pictures taken in Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

CAPERS will have a mandatory meeting for all officers, members and pledges at 8 p.m. in Military Science 212. Pledges will be initiated. Wear your uniforms.

ORIENTATION LEADER applications are due. Turn in to the receptionist at Holtz Hall.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet to have pictures taken at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 7:45 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet in Justin 146 at 4:30 p.m. The program topic will be textured vegetable protein.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. Pictures will be taken. Please dress accordingly.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will have weekly meeting at the Delta Zeta house at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have pledge meeting in Union 212 at 6:30 p.m. An active meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet for pictures at 5 p.m. in Calvin 123. A short meeting will follow.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207. Bill Lane will speak on criticism and negativism toward career education.

KAPPA DELTA PI will have initiation of fall members in Union 205 A&B at 7 p.m. Pictures of old and new members will be taken in Calvin 102 after initiation.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL AND CO-RECREATIONAL WATER POLO MANAGERS will meet in the Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union council chamber.

APPLICATION DEADLINE for admission to a teacher education program is today. Applications should be filed in Holton Hall 111 in the semester in which 53 hours are earned.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205B.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Unitarian Church 709 Bluemont.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203. Pictures will be taken.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union board room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:45 at intramural fields. Pictures will be taken after the game.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at intramural fields at 4:45. Pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

A.I.D. will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin lobby for yearbook pictures.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

RHOMATES will meet at 4:45 at intramural fields.

UFM WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 122.

Interviews TODAY

General Electric Co.: B, M: CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE. M: App. Mech.

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Opinions

An editorial comment

Decide by ballot

A poll released about two weeks ago by George Gallup showed that voter registration among persons increased with age. So that means the youngest group of voters — or in other words college age students — have the lowest percentage of voter registration.

How pathetic! The youth of this country complained for years that they were not being fairly represented. They complained of being old enough to fight but not old enough to vote. Many were being taxed without a say — that old taxation without representation theme from the American revolution was even resurrected.

And finally the rumblings were heard. Today any one can meet the age requirement to vote if he is 18 on Nov. 5. But no one can vote unless he is registered.

TUESDAY is the last day for Kansans to register if they wish to vote in the general election.

This is an opportunity that students cannot miss. An opportunity to vote for or against Vern Miller for Kansas governor. An opportunity to elect a U.S. senator and representatives for Congress.

Persons registering to vote in Riley County will be able to vote for or against the Riley County Police Department. All Kansans will be able to vote for or against amending the state consitution to allow bingo playing. And resident of Unified School District No. 383 can vote for or against a bond issue for building new schools.

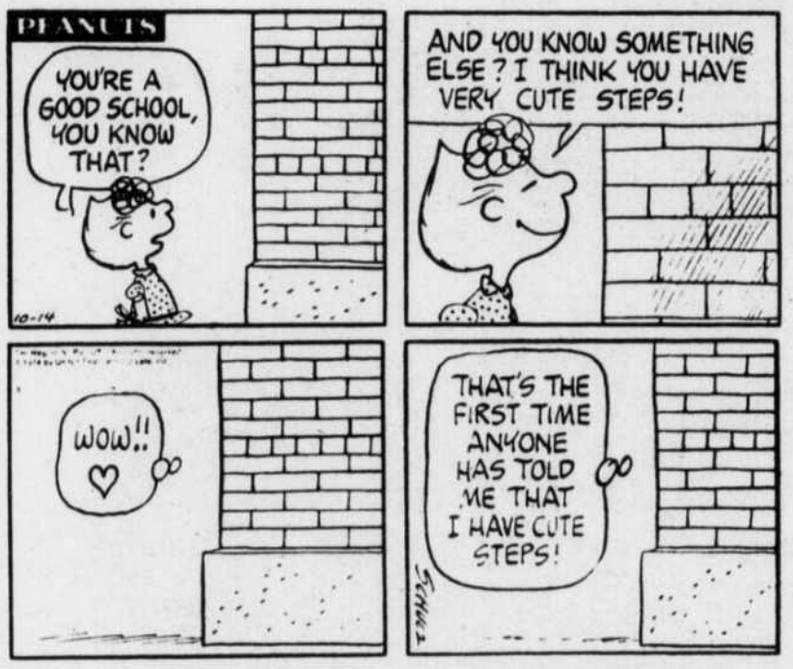
VOTING IS not a drudgery. It is exciting. Each person entering a voting booth has the chance of deciding a portion of the history of the country.

Students should recognize the possibilities their vote offers. They should take advantage of this opportunity now, not later when they are out of college.

Being in school and not at home should not stop students from registering to vote. Students can vote here in Riley County if they choose, or if they prefer to stay loyal to their home grounds they can always vote absentee.

Students, if you want to show the poll takers that you do care — that you are not apathetic — then register to vote immediately and vote Nov. 5.

Cathy Claydon
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 14, 1974

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'. . . CROSS NO-MAN'S-LAND, THROUGH THE ENEMY WIRE, CAPTURE INFLATION AND REPORT BACK HERE—GO GET 'EM, CORPORAL MIDDLECLASS!'



Sheila Russell

Credit cards easy to misuse

The use of a credit card can be convenient, but too often credit users find themselves in a heap of trouble. You almost have to make the mistake of overusing a credit card to realize the hazards and to avoid repeating the mistake again.

The notion that acquiring a credit card will be beneficial in establishing credit for the future is one of the biggest misconceptions for which college students and graduates fall.

"If I get an oil credit card, and only use it once, I will have a good credit record," you say. But if you wish to name a credit reference at a future date, just list utilities or the telephone company. If you've paid your bills, they will give you a good rating.

OIL COMPANIES with credit cards have been know to harass individuals and couples about paying their bill. One company sent a representative to Junction City to scare a few army couples saying they were closing the account because it was so small. They were tired of receiving the minimum payment due each month. The representative called an army wife's place of work, Denny's, several times — threatening her job and suggesting he would speak to her boss about her account to have a certain amount docked from her pay check each week to pay off the bill.

There are students who have their parent's Master Charge or BankAmericard at school for emergency use . . . and there are students who have their own. There is a problem of verifying the charges on the bill when it is received. You just accept it, pay and go on. It doesn't seem that anyone is in control of these "services" universally. The regulations vary from one home-base to another.

My grandmother recieved two bills from Bank Americard on a hotel room that had been charged. She paid one and later received a notice on the other identical bill. She called me to see what could be done. "Nothing but evidence of a canceled check," I told her.

ONE OF these credit agencies sent his cardholders a notice stating they could pay their income taxes with their card with no service charge for a specified time period. Another person received the same offer with charges.

As a student, when you use a credit card, you are obligating future income — income you HOPE you will make when you graduate, according to Sandra Grey, K-State student financial counselor.

The 24 per cent annual percentage rate (APR) imposed by some of these creditors isn't free. You say, "Well, I'll pay it off on the first bill." That assures you won't incur a service charge, but consider the fact you may not have the amount at that time. Often, it is more realistic to wait until you have the cash to purchase an item on credit.

As a student, you are mobile and you will be moving around until you finally settle with your career. The same applies if you are military. If you purchase an item on credit, it is something that will move with you an average of four, maybe five times before it settles. It will most likely be discarded or damaged somewhere in the moving.

YES, purchasing with a credit card can be convenient, but it can give an unrealistic feeling to the purchaser. It's much easier to pull out a credit card than to write a check for money that doesn't exist. You can compensate by saying, "the money will be there when the bill comes." In English, that's called "counting your dog's puppies before they're whelped."

By using a credit card, you are — indeed — obligating your future income. No one can accurately judge your future income. Who can foresee that your future income will cover the charges you make as a student?

Letter to the editor

Wright: bright spot in a gloomy world

Editor:

Re: Jeff Parker and Steve Simpson's letter "writing style boring, insignificant."

Reading the editorial page Tuesday morning, Oct. 8, I was highly surprised and enlightened. The reason — I was met by an article that was of the cleverest style and highly humorous. I was finally able to read something that was interesting.

It was something not worn out and extremely dry, not to mention dead. Someone on the Collegian staff had finally woke up and given the student something to smile about.

I don't know about the rest of the students at this University, but I know I sure get damn sick and tired everytime I am confronted with the editorial page, or any page of the Collegian.

I REALIZE there is a dark side to everything and that the Collegian has to cover this, too; but once in awhile we ought to get a break from hearing someone's gripes about amnesty, sexual discrimination, Watergate, etc.

Therefore, I think the letter from Parker and Simpson represents a huge lack of literary acumen. They were out of line to refer to writer Wright as an "idiot."

Wright has a good style that is desperately needed in this falling world of ours. Only the truly intelligent would be able to recognize Wright's talent and appreciate it. In other words, a college student should be able to appreciate Wright's writing for what it is. Those who don't apparently are not of college-student caliber.

I am not saying Parker and Simpson are total idiots or that Wright should be deified as an Almighty. I am trying to get across the fact that there is too much gloom in this world of ours and that we need writers like Wright to help us remember the bright side of life (there is a bright side, contrary to popular belief). His style (and it is a style) is a blessing of some sort.

I PERSONALLY enjoyed the article by Wright and would like to see more in coming issues of the Collegian. At the same time I would like to see more articles like those of Parker and Simpson. I may be immature for liking the Wright article or I may in truth be an idiot, but I think we need Wright's sense of humor at this time in life. We need feedback, too.

I about laughed my head off while reading Wright's article. I'm sure Parker and Simpson will believe I laughed it completely off. It reminded me of a car I had one time; I think it had Six Senses and used each one to the fullest. Every morning it would always . . .

Reginald Van Pelt
Freshman in architecture

Dairy co-ops keep milk prices high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big dairy cooperatives are using their bargaining muscle to hold milk prices above federal minimums by as much as 11 cents per half-gallon, a record high.

Extra charges by co-ops have risen in recent months as dairypersons sought to protect themselves against a sharp summer drop in the federal minimum prices, a drop aggravated by large imports of foreign dairy products last winter.

Because of their size and their partial immunity from antitrust laws, the giant cooperatives and regional federations of smaller cooperatives are in a position to charge milk bottlers more than the legal minimum in federally regulated markets.

THE HIGHER prices are generally passed on to consumers.

The Agriculture Department, which is required by law to protect consumers against undue price enhancement by co-ops, is making no move to counter the present extra charges by the dairypersons, department officials said.

The department refuses to make public most of the information it gathers on the size of the extra charges, saying the information constitutes trade secrets. However, the department published detailed figures until June of last year, when the highest extra charge was 3.1 cents per half-gallon.

Also, the co-ops make no secret of their price demands when dealing with bottlers.

PRIVATE statistics have been compiled by the National Association for Milk Marketing Reform, an association of bottlers and cheese makers which seeks limits on the power of the big co-ops.

These figures show that for September co-ops in southern Florida charged 8.7 cents per half-gallon more than the federal minimum price for fluid milk. The announced price for October is 11.0 cents per half-gallon above the federal floor.

An official of the Agriculture Department, asked about the October payment, said it is the highest ever recorded by the department.

Other figures, all gathered from the bottlers who must pay the premium prices, show that for August the big co-ops got 5.7 cents per half-gallon extra around Denver, 6.2 cents extra in Boston and 8.0 cents in Georgia.

Jumping stunt results in tragic injury for boy

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Girard Plante, 14, lies paralyzed in a hospital bed, recovering from a fractured neck and other injuries suffered in an attempt to fly over the front end of a car from a ramp rigged up in his backyard.

The accident occurred a few days before Evel Knievel's unsuccessful attempt to fly across the Snake River Canyon in a jet-propelled "Skycycle" and Girard's mother, Royal Plante, says her son's stunt definitely was an attempt to emulate Knievel's.

"I DON'T even want to mention his name, but maybe, just maybe, by relating our tragedy some other boy or girl will be saved," she says.

Young Plante, a freshman at Utica's Proctor High School, fell about four feet in the Sept. 30 accident.

"The other boys knew something was wrong," Plante said. "They covered him up with their coats and didn't try to move him."

Girard remained in intensive care for a week. Today, paralyzed from the neck down, he's in a pediatrics ward, still in serious condition.

"OUR PRAYERS and the prayers of many are with him, but he has a long way to go yet," Plante said. "He was in agony those first few days. Now he doesn't have much pain. He was such an active boy that it's hard for him to cope."

Girard, equipment manager for the high school football team, is now in traction. He is reluctant to talk about the accident. His twin brother Gerald is a frequent visitor to his brother's bedside.

The Plantes have five other children — four older and one younger.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
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Winds help, but hurt

Dust pollutes Kansas air

By MIKE STITHEM
Collegian Reporter

The problem of dust is not confined to the great indoors.

"Suspended particulates" (dust) present the number one air pollution source in Kansas.

"Basically, the air in Kansas is clean from man-made contamination and industrial pollution is extremely low," Jason Annis, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said.

Auto pollution is also minimal because Kansas' high winds dilute automobile emissions, Annis said, but these same helpful winds bring Kansans their major air pollutant.

"DUE TO the high prevailing wind from the southwest, the level of suspended particulates in Manhattan is perhaps 50 per cent higher than allowed by federal standards," Annis said.

The federal government has given the states until July 1, 1975 to meet set standards. Annis sees no way Kansas can meet the present standards, but believes the federal government may relax the rules.

"At first the federal government was very systematic and rigid. It refused to recognize regional differences. However, the Environmental Protection Agency is more reasonable in seeing regional differences and allowing the states to try new pollution fighting methods," he said.

ANNIS reports that the industrial areas of Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City should be able to meet the federal pollution levels of July 1, 1975. He cited the Wyandotte County Health Department as probably the most active in Kansas in pollution control activities.

Annis is a member of the Kansas Air Quality Resource Group, a committee of nonpartisan air pollution professionals in Kansas. Each member has his own area of expertise. The group was designed for communication.

The committee informs the citizens of the state and air pollution professionals about what is going on in air pollution control activities at state and local levels.

"WE INFORM the people in hopes of remedying such problems as existed several years ago. Kansas received $160,000 from the federal government for pollution control, but the state paid only $20,000. That's about one cent per person," Annis said.

The state department of health has since been reorganized. It now includes a Division of Environment which deals with pollution and air pollution control. Seven professionals are on the staff of the air pollution section.

The Kansas Air Quality Resource Group publishes a newsletter every two months. Circulation encompasses all schools, school libraries, city and county health departments, county commissions and members of the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry. The newsletter, "Kansas Air Quality News," is edited by Annis and distributed free.

"THE NEWSLETTER is a collective effort of the Kansas Air Quality Resource Group," Annis said.

Jim Heidebrecht, executive secretary of the Kansas Lung Association, is chairperson of the group.

As K-State's expert on air pollution studies, Annis also serves on the executive board of the Midwest Section of the Air Pollution Control Association. This is his second year on the board.

The Midwest Section of the APCA includes about 70 professional members in Kansas, Nebraska, and the state of Missouri, except for St. Louis which has its own chapter.

Poll: Dole pulls even with Roy

TOPEKA (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, has pulled even with his Democratic challenger, U.S. Rep. William Roy, the latest Topeka Capital-Journal poll indicated Sunday.

The poll showed Dole and Roy each favored by 46 per cent of the voters, with 8 per cent undecided.

THE POLL showed Democrat Martha Keys pulling well ahead of Republican John Peterson in a race for the 2nd District seat being vacated by Roy.

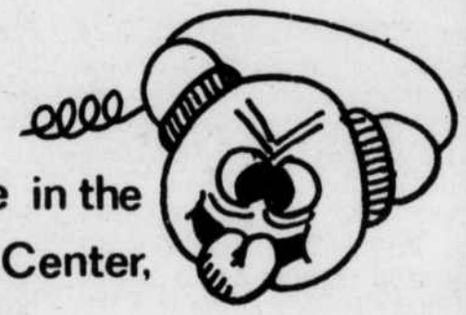
Democrat Atty. Gen. Vern Miller still held a sizeable lead over state Sen. Republican Robert Bennett in the battle for the governor's post, but Bennett was gaining.

The poll was conducted for the Capital-Journal by Central Research Corp. of Topeka, headed by Dr. Don Hardesty.

THE SURVEY consisted of 1,300 telephone interviews with eligible Kansas voters who said they will be voting in the general election Nov. 5. Interviews were conducted between Oct. 2 and Oct. 7.

Approximately 200 persons were interviewed in each of the five congressional districts on the statewide race. An additional 300 persons were interviewed in the 2nd District.

DON'T FORGET to
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oct. 14, 15, and 16



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3rd Floor Union

1003

FREE FREE FREE



TODAY
in
Forum Hall
3:30

1006

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Fiddler on the Roof

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Clarinet
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If you have any of these items which you wish to loan or donate, please call 532-6428 or 532-6875 a reasonable rental fee may be arranged.

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3:30 7:00 9:30

1006

New help for Vets

Veterans having problems — personal or educational — have two offices on campus to help them.

The first, the Veterans Representative On Campus, is a new office headed by Gary Thull.

The office was created when it was found that many veterans across the nation were having trouble getting their educational benefits.

"I am what you would call a VA benefits counselor. It tell the vets what they have coming and then I try to help them receive those benefits," Thull said.

BEFORE this office was formed, many veterans who were having trouble obtaining their benefits would have to contact the VA office and explain what they needed.

"Many veterans didn't want to put up with the red tape and the hassle of writing the VA and many vets lost their benefits," Thull added.

"I think veterans deserve everything they can get, and I'm here to help them get what they have coming."

One big problem is veterans are unaware there is an office here on campus to help them get their benefits.

"UNFORTUNATELY many veterans are losing benefits because they don't know that I am around, or that this office exists. It is amazing how many do not realize I have an office in the Union. I can understand how the veterans lost some benefits when this office wasn't here but now that this office is here I don't want the vets to lose anything they may have coming to them," Thull said.

The other office, Veterans Instruction Cost Program, is funded by Health, Education, and Welfare. The office works in three main areas: outreach, recruiting and peer group counseling.

IN THE area of outreach, the people who run the program try to keep the veterans informed as to what is happening with educational benefits and programs designed for the veterans.

The office sends out people to talk to veterans and tries to recruit them to go to school. They stress the need for veterans to get an education.

The program has set up a peer group counseling that enables the veterans to talk about their personal problems or problems they may have in school.

The main objective of the office is to help the veterans get help in any area they may be having trouble in.

500 gallons later— KS whitewashed

In the tradition of Tom Sawyer and K-State, the lettering on the K-Hill landmark in Manhattan was whitewashed Sunday afternoon.

Alan Sylvester, president of Tau Beta Pi for 1974-1975, was in charge of the project. Seventeen pledges and 16 active members of that K-State College of Engineering honorary took part in the event.

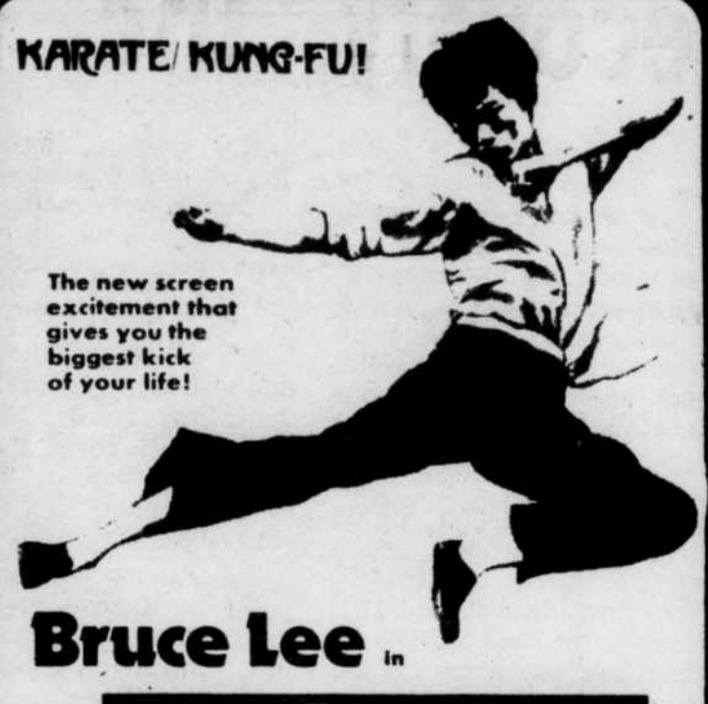
This was the first year for Tau Beta Pi to conduct this project. Until last year, the whitewashing was handled by Sigma Tau engineering honorary. However, Sigma Tau was merged into Tau Beta Pi, the Phi Beta Kappa of engineering honoraries, January 27.

FACULTY adviser Frank Tillman, head of industrial engineering, estimated to took 500 gallons of whitewash to do the job.

"It takes 30 bags of white Portland cement, plus 30 bags of lime added to about 400 gallons of water to make that much whitewash," he said.

The whitewashing has been a K-State student engineers' project since the early 1930s. K-Hill is a familiar landmark on the Kaw River, which can be seen from many parts of Manhattan.

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The new screen excitement that gives you the biggest kick of your life!

Bruce Lee in

Fists of Fury

Kaleidoscope

TUESDAY FORUM HALL

3:30 & 7:00 75¢

VISTA

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Sociology-Social Work
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Arts and Sciences
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and many other areas

On Campus — Mon.-Fri., Oct. 21-25
Union, Eisenhower Hall, and Placement Center

Seniors and Grads. — Sign up for an interview

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Shrimp Basket

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Sale Oct. 13 - 19

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9 Piece Dinner	$3.00	$3.60	$4.55
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21 Piece Dinner	$7.50	$8.40	$9.45

Compare and eat where prices are fair.

A&W

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776-9021

Hours: 10:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

Recovery, Inc. is coming

By CINDIE DALTON
Collegian Reporter

An ex-mental patient needs help. Recovery, Inc. offers it in a type of reinforcing therapy.

It is a systematic method of self-help aftercare, designed to prevent relapses in former mental patients and to help nervous patients. And Recovery is coming to Manhattan.

It's designed to help the nervous person help himself and to gain reinforcement through group support, Barbara Nordin, recovery group leader, said.

Recovery, Inc. was founded by Abraham Low, psychiatrist at the University of Illinois Medical School. The method is based on a system of self-help described in Low's book, "Mental Health Through Will Training."

The Recovery method is to ex-mental patients as Alcoholics Anonymous is to the alcoholic, Nordin said.

RECOVERY has been established throughout the United States and Canada, Nordin said. This way, she added, if a person is in another state and needs help from another member they will be able to get it.

The organization has started a group in Manhattan. The group meets Monday nights at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Center.

The meetings are open to the public and those who feel they might benefit from them may attend, Nordin said. Professional people in mental health are welcome to come and observe, she added, but not to participate because Recovery is completely self-help.

MEETINGS consist of ex-mental patients or nervous people who are interested in helping themselves overcome their problems. A formal structure is followed throughout the meeting.

Meetings are two hours long. During this time an article from Low's book is read by the group. After reading the article members may then tell about things they did during the week, in which they used their skills acquired through the Recovery method.

Upon completion of their story, the other members of the group then make comments. Comments are those of a reinforcing manner, Nordin said. The members learning to use the Recovery techniques to help themselves is what it's all about, she added.

RECOVERY does not take the place of a physician but is offered as a supplement to provide self-help aftercare only. The meetings do not offer advice, counseling, diagnosis, or treatment and each member is expected to follow the advice of his physician or other professional person.

Instead of offering intricate philosophies which the untutored patient might not understand, Recovery offers simple methods of interpretation, Nordin said.

Rockefeller insists answers complete

NEW YORK (AP) — Stung by reports that he had been "less than candid" in reporting his almost $2 million in gifts to friends and political associates, Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller insisted Sunday he had now told all he had been officially asked.

"I have responded totally to the request of both committee chairpersons," he commented when asked about the stories emanating from unnamed sources.

Rockefeller had been asked by Chairperson Howard Cannon, Nevada Democrat, of the Senate Committee on Rules and Adminitration, to list gifts made to public officials and associates between 1957 and 1974.

REP. PETER Rodino, New Jersey Democrat, chairperson of the House Judiciary Committee, had asked for similar information.

Rockefeller seemed especially bitter about a report that "Rockefeller interests" had arranged a $50,000 loan for L. Judson Morhouse, a former New York State official.

The report, broadcast by NBC, said Morhouse bought stock with the money and made a profit of over $100,000.

"I had no knowledge of this, and was not involved in this," the former governor said as he returned from a walk at his estate at Pocantico Hills.

Through a spokesperson, he said a $100,000 loan to Los Angeles Times columnist Thomas Braden did not fall into the category of information requested by Congress.

It boggles the Mind

to think of all the things the Lox-Stock and Bagel Delicatessen can make. We have 17 kinds of meat, 12 kinds of cheese and 7 kinds of bread, thats over 1400 combinations for your choice of a sandwich. Plus we have a Reuben, Hoagie, Grinder and a Meatball Sandwich. Also all kinds of side dishes and drinks. Whu it's mind-boggling!

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25¢ Off
Any Sandwich
THE
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Needs volunteers with experience or a degree in the following areas to work two years overseas:

Agriculture
Arch.-Eng.
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Education
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and many other areas

On Campus — Mon.-Fri., Oct. 21-25
Union, Eisenhower Hall, and Placement Center

Seniors and Grads. — Sign up for an interview

ATTENTION STUDENTS

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Offer good on regular prices only

Effective thru
October 16

the best of both worlds
Calhoun's
Westloop Shopping Center

Weekday 9 til 9
Sunday 1-6

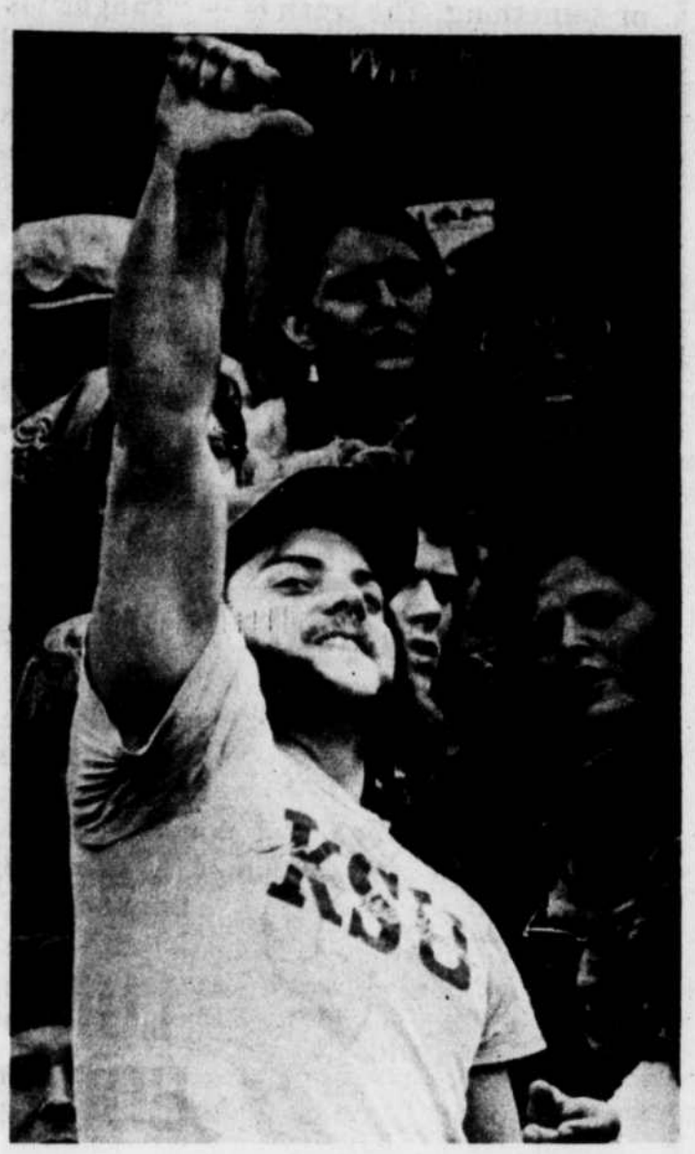
Miller High Life

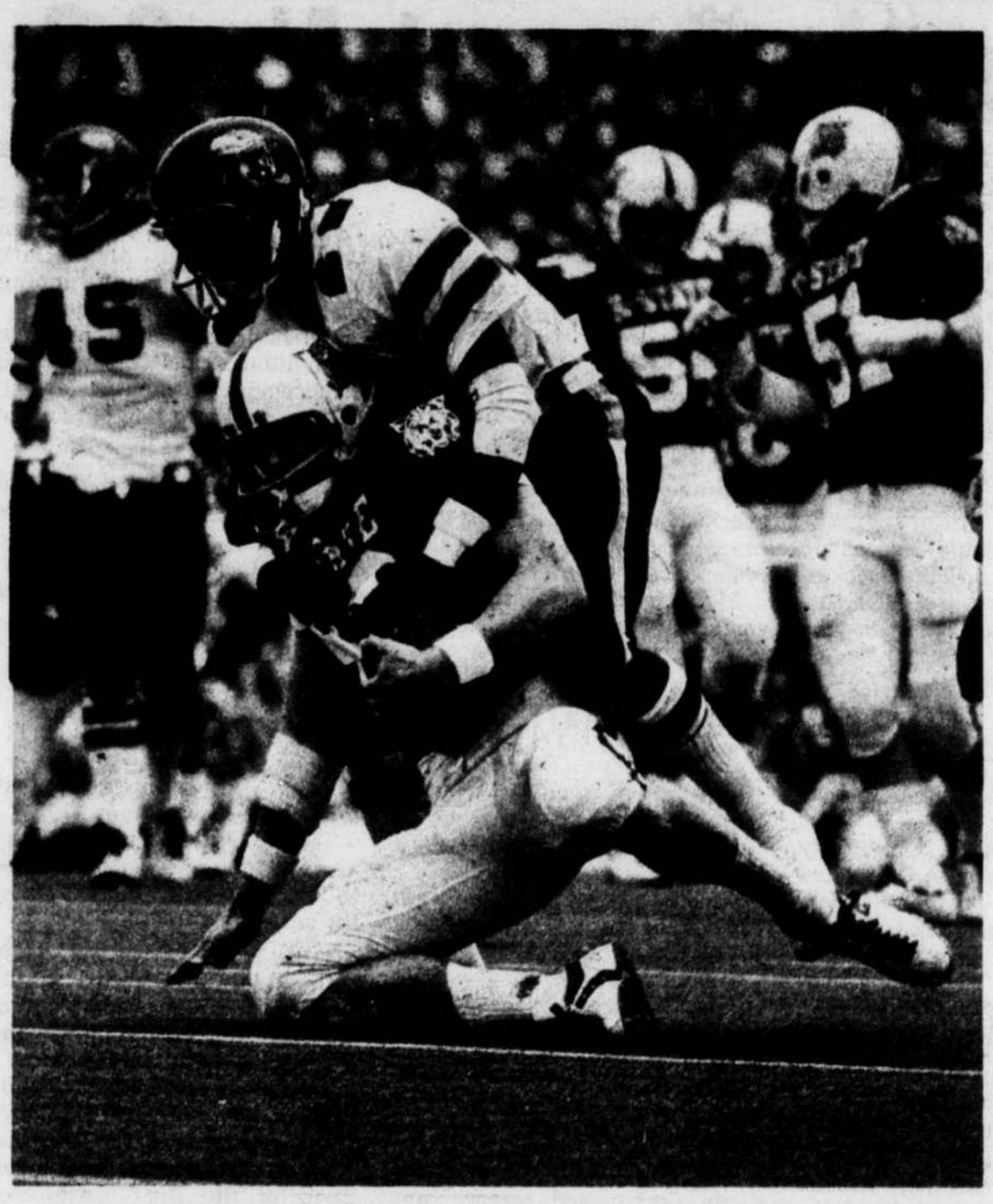
ANNOUNCES
ITS 1974 - 75

PICK-EM-UP

Living Groups . . . call Canterbury Court, 539-7141 for full details on how your group can win prizes worth thousands of dollars just by saving MILLERS cans, Bottles and Keg stickers! TV sets, saunas, Quadraphonic Component systems, pool tables, sail boats . . . and a host of other great prizes!

PARTY KEGS ARE CHEAPER AT CANTERBURY! When planning your next function, order party kegs from Canterbury! You'll get 50 contest points . . . plus the lowest keg prices in town! A great deal on a great beer.





K-State falls short of Jayhawks

It was a typical K-State-KU football duel Saturday in KSU Stadium, complete with hard-hitting, intense desire and big plays on the parts of both squads. This year, however, it was the Jayhawks of the University of Kansas that came away with a 20-13 victory.

Momentum had played the superior role throughout the afternoon with the final outcome not being decided until the referee whistled the game to an end.

With the scoreboard clock failing to function for the final quarter, the Wildcats were forced to play a guessing game.

AS THINGS worked out, K-State quarterback Steve Grogan was nailed two yards short with Jayhawks Mike Lemon, Steve Towle and Nolan Cromwell preserving the KU lead as time expired.

The 'Cats had fought back in the contest after KU was apparently on its way to a romp, taking a 12-0 advantage into the locker room at half-time. 'Hawk quarterback Scott McMichael had zipped a 15-yard pass to receiver Emmett Edwards for an early KU touchdown and ran 5 yards for another himself. Both extra point attempts failed leaving the 'Cats well within striking range on a windy afternoon.

K-State's defense emerged at the onset of the second half to stop the momentum KU had rolled up, providing its offensive cohorts with the spark to put points on the board against the 'Big Blue.'

The 'Cats had taken advantage of nearly every KU miscue in the second half, pouncing on fumbles, stepping in front of McMichael passes and plugging up holes in the offensive line. Such defensive efforts had enabled Grogan to retain possession of the ball and fire passes in the direction of receivers Tom Winchell and John Tuttle.

RECEPTIONS by the two led K-State on its march to catch rival KU. First blood was drawn for the cause by fullback Regan Steiner with his one-yard plunge into the end zone at the 11:19 mark in the third quarter. The score, coupled with David Cheves PAT, moved the score to 12-7, KU.

Not satisfied with simply breaking the shutout, Grogan moved the 'Cats again within scoring range before the clock stopped (literally) ending third quarter action. Grogan elected to send tight end Tom Winchell across the middle on a pass route in Jayhawk territory. Winchell complied by grabbing the pass and sprinting 39 yards for the score. Cheves missed the extra point, but the Wildcats were in front 13-12.

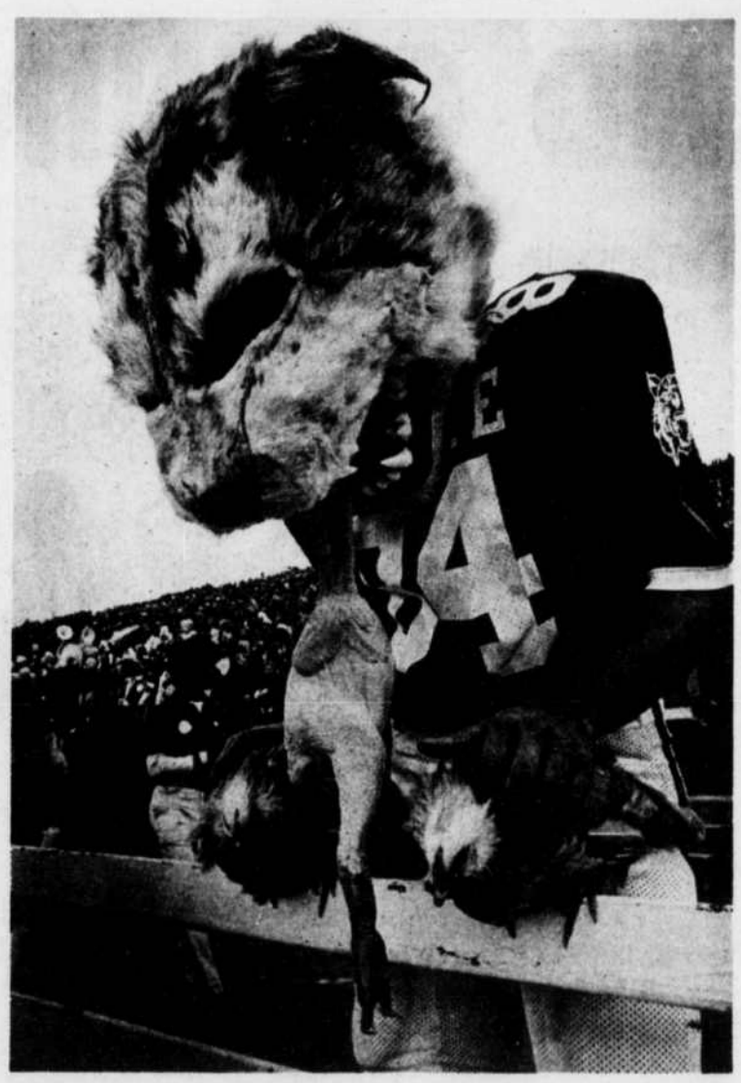
Again, it was the determination of the K-State defense that shut off the rushing of 'Hawk running backs Robert Miller and Laverne Smith. Only once did Smith break through the line for a sizeable gain. However, after his initial 26-yard gallup, Smith managed to avoid a host of 'Cat tacklers and continue his run for paydirt.

The touchdown and the two-point conversion by the KU offense moved the Jayhawks ahead to stay as K-State failed to tie the 'Big Blue' as time ran out.

In post game comments, a sad football coach Vince Gibson reflected upon the disheartening loss.

"We came back and played our hearts out," Gibson said. "We just gave up the big play. I can only say that KU has a super team with super backs and receivers. It was a good game and I'm proud of the way our kids played."





Story by Steve Buchholtz

Photos by Tim Janicke, Sam Green and Don Lee

TOP RIGHT: Steve Grogan, K-State quarterback, is pulled down from behind by Eddie Lewis of KU. **MIDDLE:** Coaches Vince Gibson and Dewey Warren give a little advice to Grogan during a time out. **BOTTOM:** Willie the Wildcat, a dead J-hawk in his mouth, pets a couple of other "hawks" painted blue and red for the game.

Dodgers slip past A's 3-2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Ferguson hit a towering two-run homer and relief ace Mike Marshall came out of the bullpen to nail down Don Sutton's victory as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Oakland A's 3-2 in Sunday's second game of the 1974 World Series.

The result tied the best-of-seven battle for baseball's world championship at one victory each with game three scheduled for Tuesday night in Oakland.

Sutton dazzled the A's on two hits through the first seven innings, then squirmed out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the eighth before Marshall took over in the ninth.

SUTTON HIT Sal Bando with a pitch to open the Oakland ninth and when Reggie Jackson hit a

sports

checked-swing double inside third base, Dodger Manager Walter Alston called for Marshall.

Joe Rudi tagged Marshall for a single to center that delivered both Bando and Jackson and made the score 3-2.

Marshall struck out Gene Tenace for the first out and then Oakland Manager Alvin Dark went to his pinch-running specialist Herb Washington.

Marshall threw one pitch to pinch-hitter Angel Mangual and then caught Washington leaning off first, throwing him out for the second out.

That left Mangual as the A's last hope and Marshall disposed of him quickly on a swinging third strike that ended the ballgame. It was Oakland's 11th strikeout of the afternoon.

Local teams see weekend action

In local weekend sports action:

WICHITA State University placed five runners in the top ten to capture a triangular meet against K-State and Drake University Saturday. Wichita State scored a low total of 23 points to K-State's 32 and Drake's 81 points.

Wichita State's Randy Smith cruised the Stagg Hill golf course in 24:06.4 to capture first place and set a record for the five mile course. The previous record time of 24:22 was set by K-State's Jeff Schemmel earlier this year.

K-State was led by Keith Palmer, who ran the course in a time of 24:18.

SPARKED by sophomore Cindy Corbin and senior Pam Pearson, the Wildkitten volleyball team easily defeated Tabor College of Hillsboro here Friday night 15-1 and 15-2.

The story of the match was told at the serving line. In both games, the 'Kittens didn't make it through their serving order, as Corbin scored the final 10 points each game.

When Tabor did manage to get the ball back across the net, Pearson was waiting, spiking 10-for-10 in the two games.

The Wildkitten junior varsity also won, dumping Tabor 15-3 and 15-1 in their first competition of the season.

THE K-STATE soccer team suffered its first defeat of the season when the University of Kansas team defeated the Wildcats 4-3 here Saturday.

The game marked the first time Kansas has defeated K-State's team in three years. The last Kansas victory was in the semi-finals of the Big-8 Conference tournament three years ago.

The Jayhawks scored four times in the first half to take a 4-0 lead before K-State got on the scoreboard.

K-State cut the Kansas lead to 4-3 with goals by Ron Cook, and a single score by Nayo Nwanzze. The game ended with K-State unable to take advantage of numerous scoring opportunities and catch the Jayhawks.

JV's go today

Junior varsity teams from Kansas and K-State will play for the second time this season at 1:30 this afternoon at KSU stadium.

In the first meeting, K-State dominated the first half of the contest and held on for a 20-14 victory at Lawrence.

In that game Wildcat quarterback Joe Hatcher threw for one touchdown and ran for two others. This time, however, the K-State jayvees will probably be without the services of Hatcher.

HATCHER has been injured for several weeks and he missed the jayvee game with Nebraska. Taking control of the signal calling chores is Jeff Beeson. Against the Cornhuskers, Beeson threw for over 200 yards but was intercepted five times.

Head jayvee coach Ron Dickerson commented it is undecided whether or not Hatcher will play but expressed confidence in Beeson.

"Jeff threw for five interceptions up at Nebraska but I think he has learned his lesson about throwing the ball away," Dickerson said. "We all have confidence in him."

The Pride of Wildcat Land
KSU Marching Band
IN CONCERT
Kansas State University Auditorium
October 15, 1974
8:00 p.m.
Children Under 12—Free
Admission $1.00

GRAND OPENING
Monday, October 14
Bangles
Over $200,000.00 worth of American Indian Silver and Turquoise Jewelry
Hours for grand opening week
9:30-8:00 Weekdays
10-6 Saturday
LOCATED 1217 Moro Aggieville

UMHE—WordsWordsWordsWords

I've been told that my beard and pipe showed up the other day in the KSU alumni magazine — along with the rumor that I "Teach" comparative religion, or something. The truth is — "Taught" is the proper tense — although the very word is probably inaccurate! What happened was — some people (called students) and I, for two semesters, ran a lot of cold trails and a few hot ones looking for Religion and its ingredients in human experiences. We barked up some promising trees — but our lights never quite reached the top to see if there was really something up there. I still run the trails and bark up trees — but sans students.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

FACULTY and STAFF
Don't Rush Your Lunch



Relax and enjoy your lunch for a change. Conduct your meeting or social hour at the noon hour in the relaxing atmosphere of Bookers II Club Dining Room.

LUNCH AT BOCKERS II
Bockers II at the Ramada Inn
Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions

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Fantastic COAT SALE
25% OFF
Open Sundays 11-6 Nites Til 9
Any coat in our store: All weather, Fall & Winter for four days only
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Leather-Suede-and Fur Imitators-Camel Wool
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Reg. $40 Now $30
Reg. $38 Now $29.50
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Fall '74 collection of NOW California high-rise jackets, pance coats, hooded coats, and wrap fur trims. All dramatically styled with the California junior influence.

Some Sportswear-T-Shirts-Sweaters and Pants on Sale. Also 25 to 50 percent off

New shipment "Center Stage" Fall plaid sportswear

Doctor says malnutrition flourishes in hospitals

CHICAGO (AP) — Malnutrition is the "skeleton in the hospital closet," says an American Medical Association official.

One of the largest pockets of unrecognized malnutrition in the United States and Canada exists not in rural slums or urban ghettos but in the private rooms and wards of big city hospitals, he says.

But the official, Dr. Charles Butterworth Jr., chairperson of the AMA's council on foods and nutrition, blames doctors, not the hospitals.

BUTTERWORTH is professor of medicine and pediatrics at the University of Alabama medical center, Birmingham, where he also is director of the nutrition program.

He said in a telephone interview that malnutrition not only delays recovery of patients but in many instances contributes to the death of some.

Death certificates list the immediate cause of death, such as pneumonia, but the underlying cause might be malnourishment, he says.

THE PROBLEM of iatrogenic malnutrition — meaning caused by doctors — primarily affects patients who cannot eat solid food and are fed intravenously or through a tube, Butterworth said.

However, many physicians withhold meals unnecessarily from patients, such as those undergoing tests, he adds.

Writing in the journal Nutrition Today, Butterworth pointed out that "malnutrition interferes with wound healing and increases susceptibility to infection."

Court's caseload mounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren Burger called for some way to reduce the Supreme Court's caseload, but stopped short of endorsing proposals for a national court of appeals.

Burger issued his statement Sunday after presiding over the winnowing of a record number of cases in the week-long conference with which the court annually opens its term.

THE CONFERENCE considers matters which have piled up during the summer recess. This year there were 1,011, the first time the number has exceeded 1,000.

In his five years as chief justice, Burger has often expressed concern over the mounting caseload.

He appointed a study commission, headed by Harvard Law School Professor Paul Freund, which recommended a seven-judge National Court of Appeals to screen out 90 per cent of the cases now going to the Supreme Court.

Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

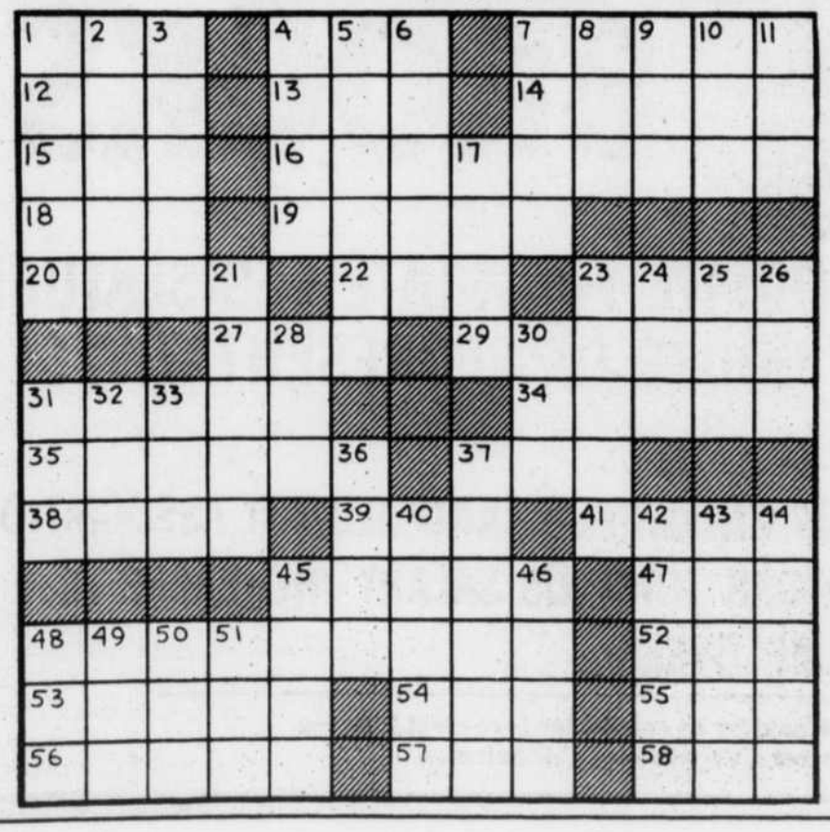
ACROSS
1 Slave, for one
4 Girl of song
7 Public warehouse
12 Mandate
13 Hole in one
14 Records
15 One — time
16 Elected officials
18 Fortify
19 Mountain crest
20 Girl's name
22 Blue Eagle org.
23 Gem
27 Force
29 Muslim era
31 Dress material
34 French security
35 Danish seaport
37 Mature
38 Greek letter
39 — de plume
41 Strike heavily
45 Scoffs
47 Palm leaf (var.)
48 Elected official
52 Egyptian god
53 Wit
54 Consumed
55 Elec. unit
56 Devoid of fitness
57 Turn to the left
58 Scottish explorer

DOWN
1 Texas shrine
2 Of birth
3 Play a banjo
4 Icelandic tale
5 Oak nuts
6 A pry
7 French verb
8 Treat hides
9 Volcano on Mindanao
10 Through
11 Letter
17 Greenland exploration base
21 Genus of grasses
23 Curved moldings
24 Marker on green
25 Skill
26 New Guinea port
28 Those in office
30 Work unit
31 Tennis stroke
32 Fish
33 Seine
36 Oklahoma city
37 Catkins
40 West Indian religion
42 Variety of pneumonia
43 Body of Moslem scholars
44 Scenic peninsula
45 Encircled
46 Fret
48 Greek letter
49 Operate
50 Uncle (dial.)
51 A bribe

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

S	A	P	S	■	A	R	M	■	C	R	A	B
A	D	I	T	■	R	I	A	■	L	E	V	I
N	A	M	E	■	T	O	N	■	A	C	E	S
G	R	A	N	G	E	■	A	U	R	A	■	■
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C	O	R	O	T	■	D	E	N	■	P	O	T
A	V	E	R	■	F	I	R	■	D	E	L	E
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C	O	N	E	■	R	E	E	■	L	O	R	N
T	O	T	S	■	S	A	T	■	S	E	E	S

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — scientific notation — with brackets. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

NEW AND used electric portables — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

CRAGAR SS — Two 15"x10" Cragar SS mags with mounted L60-15" tires. Also, two 15"x7" Cragars. Fit Chevy. Call 539-5301, ask for Dan in Room 528. If not in, leave name and number and when you can be reached. (32-36)

1973 HONDA 350, candy blue, must sell for school funds. $700.00 or make reasonable offer. Call Charlie in 413 Moore. (32-36)

REMINGTON 6mm rifle, scope, and extras. 539-8515 or 537-9204 after 5:30 p.m. (32-36)

25 PERCENT OFF
Fall & Winter
(6-18) Coats Entire Stock
3 days-Mon. thru Wed.
Lucille's Westloop
Open nites 'til 9 Sundays 11-6

SALE! ONE half off on all models! AKC St. Bernard puppies, 9 weeks old. We're climbing the walls, so help us out! Call Steve, 659 Mariatt, 539-5301, and leave a message by early Saturday morning. (33-35)

STEREO COMPONENTS — I have a Pioneer 626 receiver, dual 1216 turntable and OHM D speakers. Will split up. Must sell. Used only three months. Call Lee at 537-1451. (33-35)

WOMEN'S SCHWINN Super Sport, 10-speed, 20" frame, 27" wheels, one year old, like new. 776-7809. (33-35)

MOVING: 6' sofa, $50.00; recliner, $15.00; dishwasher, $85.00; card table, $3.00; 3-speed bicycle, $20.00. Call 539-5018. (33-35)

Everything you need
to look hideous at
CHOCOLATE GEORGE
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1970 HACIENDA mobile home, three bedroom, air conditioning, on lot, with utility shed, excellent condition. Call 776-6990. (33-37)

12x60 NEW Yorker, excellent condition, washer, dryer, central air, disposal, new furniture, shed. Call 776-5484 after 6:00 p.m., or during day call 776-4818 and ask for Don. (33-35)

REGISTERED, FAWN, Great Dane male puppies. Call 539-1333 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (34-38)

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice, 8x40 Schult, furnished, on lot with shed, $1,250.00. 776-6204 after 5:00 p.m. (34-38)

+++COUPON+++
See The New
ELECTROLUX
Model 75 Golden Jubilee
This coupon is worth $20 on a rug shampoo to anyone interested in a vacuum cleaner. Home demonstration! Also factory rebuilts.
NORMAN DAVIES
1327 ElPaso Lane
537-7338 539-9203

1966 CHEVY Caprice, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, extra clean. Low mileage. Call Steve, 539-2281 or 776-5885 after 6:00 p.m. (34-36)

2-3 BEDROOM house, wall-to-wall carpet, new furnace, central air, finished basement, garage. Close to campus. 1118 Ratone, 539-2629. (34-38)

1967 COUGAR, 55,000 miles, automatic transmission, P.S., P.B., light blue with black interior. Call 539-8118 weekdays after 5:00 p.m., anytime weekends. (35-37)

REVOX A77 for sale with 10 ½" tapes, $675.00. Call 539-3938 after 6:30 p.m. (35-37)

STEREO SYSTEM. EICO AM-FM 20 watt (rms) receiver, turntable, and speakers. Best offer. Call Delbert, 102 Mariatt, 539-5301. Leave message, if no answer. (35-39)

1967 FORD Mustang, V-8, power steering, power brakes, best offer. Call 537-0875 after 5:00 p.m. (35-39)

1960 CHEVY 6, straight stick, 2-door. 14-ft. aluminum boat, homemade trailer, Big Twin Evinrude 25 motor. Call 776-4126. (35-37)

DUAL 1215-S changer, bass, cover, Shure M91E cartridge, one year old. For more information, call Randy, 537-7019. (35-37)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters; electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $150.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

AVAILABLE FROM January 1st — two large bedroom furnished apartment in a dry basement, close to campus, good for 4-5, $160.00. Call 537-0428. (34-35)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

BARTENDER WANTED. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (31-35)

WANTED: PART time work-study secretary for Student Governing Association. Applicants should possess secretarial skills and enjoy working with people. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office and must be returned by October 17. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (31-40)

EARN UP to $1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. (33-35)

LOST

WIRE-HAIRED dog, male, two hands high, Great Bend tags, named Rufus. Call 539-2503. (34-36)

BUNCH OF keys, please return to Dr. Chawla, 135 Cardwell. (35)

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NEED TWO female roommates for fantastic house on Ratone. Call 539-7734 after 5:00 p.m. (34-38)

TWO MALES at 1330 Laramie, ½ block from campus. 537-8175 or 539-8546 after 5:00 p.m. (35-39)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

FOUR TICKETS of any kind to KU game. Call Bekki immediately at 539-6555. (32-35)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for $3.00; one group, 2 for $7.00; one group, $1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

MINGLE WITH
THE MOVERS
Get where its going. Join Psi Chi. You must join before Oct. 16 to vote for me, Ross Teske, for president. You need to have a 2.75 overall GPA with a 3.00 GPA in 9 or more hours of Psych. For more info get in touch with Dr. Frielman at 202 Anderson or with me, Ross Teske, at 532-3688 (or leave a note at 532-3710).
Pd. for by candidate.

FREE RETAIL catalog: Pipes, waterpipes, bongs, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, CA 90028. (30-39)

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"A forever song in
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Tonight 7:30 p.m.
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THIS WINTER — be different. Don't get sick! Visit Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (35)

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CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS must be made by November 25th. Wildcat Studio, the ultimate in wedding photographs. Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (22-36)

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20 Exp., $1.75 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

FULL TIME child care, ages 2-4, Northview area, license applied for, balanced meals and scheduled activities. Phone 776-8763 after 6:00 p.m. (34-36)

PERSONAL

BRENDA AND Ruth are OK, but Mary you've caught my eye. Yum, Tennishoe. (35)

Support The
K-STATE MARCHING BAND
"Pride of Wildcat Land"



GET ON THE BANDWAGON
BUY
BUDWEISER
We will donate all the profits from the sale of Budweiser at all 4 Mini Marts for one week.
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III 9th & Poyntz (Main Street)
IV 2706 Anderson Next to Owen Liquor Store



MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

Record enrollment delights UFM

By BELINDA GREEN
Collegian Reporter

Enrollment for K-State's University for Man has soared to a record high this semester.

Out of approximately 3,000 persons enrolled, approximately 1,700 — or 61 per cent — are K-State students. This is an eight or ten per cent increase in K-State involvement over the past two years.

These figures are approximations, however, and exact percentages are not possible due to the fact that some people enroll in more than one class, according to Jim Killacky, a UFM coordinator.

KILLACKY gave a number of reasons for the increase of students.

"UFM staff members have done various things which were specifically for the purpose of finding out what the needs of the students are," Killacky said.

"In doing this, we would be able to offer the classes which would be of greater interest to the students," Killacky said.

UFM has formed an advisory board, made up of representatives from various college councils, SGA, the Center for Student Development and K-State Union councils.

This board meets before each UFM brochure comes out to discuss student needs and how UFM can meet them.

Another UFM activity is attending meetings of different campus organizations and residence halls.

THEY ALSO meet with the Social Service Council, composed of eight service organizations, such as the Women's Resource Center and the Fone.

"All of these things combined give us (UFM) a better view of what students want.

"And our efforts are reflected through the larger student enrollment," Killacky said.

Another factor in the increased student participation, according to Killacky, is that the majority of the classes are free. If there is a charge, it is minimal and just to cover the expenses for needed materials.

"ALSO IT makes courses available to those who otherwise couldn't afford them," Killacky added.

"People would not probably be as eager to explore some of the classes like sexism or ecology, where we would just discuss the issues and the opinions and ideas of those participating, if cost was involved," Sue Maes, another UFM staff member, said.

"On the whole, we have better classes offered now then we have had in the past," Maes said.

UFM will be putting another brochure out during the semester offering courses dealing with the services of the city and the volunteer needs in the community.

Aw, mister—let me go home with Yogi

Bement, Ill. (AP) — The youngster couldn't find his school bus but he knew his driver looked like Yogi Bear. But state bureaucrats aren't happy with School Supt. Ray Belcher's solution to the problem of look-alike buses.

A state safety official says the small pictures of Yogi and five other animals painted above the right fenders of the Bement School District's six buses are against regulations and may have to go.

Belcher says that before Yogi, Mickey Mouse, Big Bird, Dumbo the elephant, a frog and a turtle were added to the buses' regulation yellow and black decor, some students had trouble finding their way after school to the right bus.

"EVERY DAY, particularly early in the school year, we'd have one or two of our younger students or special education students who couldn't find their bus," said Belcher, a teacher and school administrator for 19 years.

"Each bus had a different number, but I found out by getting down on my knees that the numbers were hard to read, and some of the kindergarten kids, of course, can't read numbers," he said.

So to solve the problem Belcher got the high school art class in this central Illinois town to paint a cartoon character on the hood of each bus.

"I've got to give the credit for the idea to a lost boy. I don't know his name. He couldn't find his bus, but he knew his driver looked like Yogi the bear," Belcher said. "I thought if he could remember that maybe we ought to put a picture of Yogi on the bus."

"IT'S WORKED great. No more lost kids," he said.

But in solving one problem, Belcher may have created another.

"A school bus inspector came by and said he'd have to report me to the Transportation Department for putting something unauthorized on the buses," Belcher said.

Larry Wort, acting director of the state Transportation Department's safety division, said the cartoons probably would be ordered removed.

Farrell boasts 1800's exhibit

A collection of 19th century American photographs and antique still cameras will be on display in Farrell Library beginning Tuesday and continuing through Nov. 7. The display is from the collection of Edward Sturr, assistant professor of art at K-State.

The display will include early photograph processes such as Tintypes, Amtrotypes, Stereographs and Daugerreotypes dating back to the 1860's.

Architecture and Engineering Seniors

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Sign up for an interview now!

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Wed. Oct. 9 thru Tues. Oct. 15
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Morrison, Miller air drug stands

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

It turns out that the race for Riley County Attorney is not as dull and unimportant to K-State students as it may seem.

County Attorney candidates Paul Miller and James Morrison have recently responded to identical drug questionnaires sent to them by Fred Petersen, director of the UFM's Drug Education Center.

The questionnaires were made up of four drug related questions pertinent to K-State students, especially to those who use drugs. Questions answered by the candidates are as follows:

— WHAT is your position concerning general treatment of youth drug offenders in Riley County?

— What is your policy concerning University housing drug arrests?

— It has been brought to our attention that there have been instances where drug offenders were charged with a felony in an attempt to plea bargain the offender into a misdemeanor and avoid court procedures. What is your position on this issue?

— What is your position on drug analysis in the Manhattan area?

IN RESPONSE to the first question, both Miller and Morrison said youthful drug offenders in Manhattan are treated in a manner that involves psychiatric counseling and drug education programs.

Miller: "I'm not a supporter of large scale drug raids nor am I in favor of arrests and searches in the early hours of the morning."

Miller, taking the term "youthful" to mean "juvenile," stated that juveniles committing drug offenses rarely go to jail and that he was "fairly well satisfied," with the overall treatment that juvenile drug offenders receive in Riley County.

Also regarding the first question, Morrison said he thought there should be a "philosophy of dealing with the problem which causes young people to become involved with drugs."

In answer to the question on University housing drug arrests, Morrison's letter stated:

"If an arrest is made and the guidelines of the law are followed, concerning search and seizure, probable cause, etc., the individual will be arrested and prosecuted. Nowhere in the law do I know of a sanction for violation of the law because it is state property or dormitory living."

MILLER also stated that law officers should conduct raids on University housing residents if they have probably cause to believe a drug offense has been committed, but he expressed a concern as to how police should conduct such arrests.

"I believe they (law enforcement officers) should carry out their jobs with a minimum of fanfare and with a minimum of disruption of all other non-involved residents . . .

"I'm not a supporter of large scale drug raids nor am I in favor of arrests and searches in the early hours of the morning," Miller said.

Answering the third question, both Morrison and Miller said they were against charging a drug offender with higher degree crime in an attempt to plea bargain the offender into admitting to a misdemeanor, when in fact there was no evidence to support charging the person with a felony.

MORRISON, the incumbent, said he knew of no instances of such incidents occuring in Riley County.

The fourth question, regarding drug analysis in Manhattan, showed the only real difference in the two candidates' opinions.

Saying he was not specifically opposed to a drug analysis center in Manhattan, providing it was properly licensed, Morrison did question the necessity and justification of such a center.

"I could live with the establishment of such a center. I personally question the validity of the argument that analyzing the drugs and making the analysis known is an overwhelming service to our community," Morrison said.

ACCORDING to Miller though, such an analysis center would be of service to the community.

He said he would support an analysis center and believed that such a center could prevent possible illness or death to the drug user.

Such a center, he said, would provide parents of youthful offenders a chance to find out if their children are involved with drugs without involving law enforcement people.

Morrison: "I personally question the validity of the argument that analyzing the drugs and making the analysis known is an overwhelming service to our community."

Miller said, however, that the drug analysis center would have to obtain a license to operate under the law.

"As county attorney I would be willing to offer all possible support to those seeking to re-establish the program," Miller said.

The Manhattan Drug Analysis Center, which was shut down last year by Attorney General Vern Miller, offered a service where persons could anonymously submit drug samples for analysis.

Despite pleas this summer by Drug Education Center officials and K-State Student Health psychiatrist Dr. Robert Sinnett, the Kansas State Board of Pharmacy refused to grant the analysis center the license necessary for its operation.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1974 No. 36

Ford vetoes attempt to cut aid to Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first major confrontation with Congress, President Ford vetoed a measure Monday to cut off U.S. arms aid to Turkey, declaring the ban would dash hopes for a Cyprus peace settlement.

House leaders arranged a vote today on a move to override the veto. The measure had been enacted by a lopsided vote, but Democratic leaders acknowledged chances of overriding the President's action were slim. A two-thirds vote is necessary to override a veto.

THE TURKISH aid cutoff amendment was attached to a resolution continuing the funding of such major government operations as foreign aid and health and housing programs, while Congress decides on the agencies' annual appropriations.

The amendment would cut off U.S. aid to Turkey until Ford can certify substantial progress toward a settlement on reduction or withdrawal of Turkish troops from Cyprus.

THE PRESIDENT also would have to certify that the invasion of Cyprus did not violate U.S. foreign aid laws.

Today...

THE KSU "Pride of Wildcat Marching Band" will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the KSU Auditorium.

TODAY IS the last day for voters to register for the Nov. 5 general election. Voters have until 9 p.m. today to register with their county clerks. A person must be a resident of a precinct for 20 days to qualify to vote.



Photo by Don Lee

Nothin' bitin'

It was a relaxing, but not too successful afternoon with the fishing pole Monday for Roy Rosencutter, a local construction worker. Rosencutter tries his hand with the fish at the Tuttle Creek outlet tubes. He was patient, in no hurry to leave. But the fish just wouldn't cooperate.

Ford into K.C. tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's overnight trip to Kansas City tonight to spell out voluntary conservation plans before the Future Farmers of America will be followed by campaign appearances Wednesday in four states.

The White House announced Monday the President's schedule will include appearances on behalf of candidates in Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska and Indiana.

On Wednesday morning he will attend a $100-a-person fundraising breakfast at the hotel on behalf of the state GOP campaign, with Republican Senate candidate Tom Curtis and Gov. Christopher Bond attending.

Fulbright to lecture

Senator J. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, will deliver the next Landon Lecture Nov. 21.

Fulbright has agreed to discuss foreign policy in a 10:30 a.m. address in KSU Auditorium.

It will be the first speech of K-State's "Landon Lectures on Public Issues" series this fall. The series honors former Kansas governor Alf Landon of Topeka.

Fulbright was first elected to Congress in 1942 and has served in the U.S. Senate since 1944. His "Fulbright Resolution," passed in September, 1943, is now regarded as a forerunner of the establishment of the United Nations.

HE WAS also responsible for the student exchange program initiated in 1946, which his name is now associated with throughout the world.

Over the years Fulbright has become one of the most powerful men in the Senate and has been chairperson of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations longer than any other person.

Opinions

An editorial comment

Passing the hat

I get tired of people begging me for my money just as much as the next person.

As college students, we all get tired of a continual barrage of requests for our money. With the limited resources I have, I could go broke in an hour if I gave to every "worthwhile" organization coming by with an outstretched hand.

I make one exception. The United Fund.

The United Fund is not one group claiming its particular disease or impairment is more important than all the others.

The United Fund is just what the name implies. A non-profit group helping many different organizations under one appeal. The types of groups benefitting from the United Fund drive are varied.

They are local and national groups.

I am trying to appeal to that humanitarian streak of which we each have a little.

K-State students, as of Friday, had given $70.75 to the United Fund in the Union.

If one divides the amount of money by the number of students, the result is rather shocking.

IF EVEN half of the students here could give one soft drink in the Union, one beer next Friday, one package of cigarettes or one candy bar, a person who really needs help could benefit greatly.

Although I have made broad generalizations in this plea for generosity, the bulk of my statement stands true.

K-State students are generally affluent, and can afford to give a little bit of that monthly allowance, or a little bit from an evening's entertainment, and help someone less fortunate.

After all, we are the idealistic generation. We are the ones who challenge "the Establishment" as greedy and self-serving.

It's time we, literally, put our money where our mouths are. Give something in the Union this week.

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 15, 1974

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Thomas E. Wright

Jeff and Steve: at last a crusade

Today it is time to examine a "significant," if not aesthetically appealing, matter.

It is a subject on a lot of minds, nay, on a lot of lawns.

Yes, Jeff and Steve, there is a dog problem in this city.

Despite the year around leash-law and the best efforts of two kindly, yea, overworked animal wardens, the mutts mess, molest and mate unabated.

James Morrison, county attorney, gave a talk on the law enforcement consolidation issue last week; he spent several minutes fielding questions on the loose dog situation in Manhattan. Dog control, he properly observed, is not a real police function.

One year ago, the head hound harasser, George Payne, figured there was a dog "in every third house" which roughed out to 8,000 to 10,000 dogs in town. Can anyone believe there are less?

NOW, JEFF, I really am a dog lover. I've had them. I go to dog shows. I'd have one now if I had a fence and the landlord was more sympathetic. I like trained dogs and owners who care enough about their pets to restrict them for their own safety and mine.

Let me tell you another true story, Steve. I hope you're eating as I was when it happened so you can better appreciate the humor involved.

I looked up from my grilled cheese to see a huge dog in a suspicious posture out front. Closer observation revealed it was leashed and thence fastened to a human. The leasher was gaily chatting with someone on the sidewalk whilst the leashee was, well, you know.

A coward at heart and wishing to continue my meal without incident, I called to my spouse to inquire of the dog's "walker" when we might expect to have the area cleaned up. The good spouse chickened out but reported the dog's attendant had picked up a pile of leaves and was preparing a hygienic hind.

NOW, I'VE got to do some raking.

Students who live in dorms and apartments may not appreciate the fun of mowing a lawn. Consider the dangers.

There you go in those tennies with the slip-proof soles. Those with the little suction cups and ridges. You know how hard it is to remove mud from waffle-stompers. Imagine what if you stepped in . . .

Anyway, you mow merrily along the leaf-cover grass until suddenly some of the beautiful fall foliage seems to slide out from under you.

"Better slip with foot than tongue," wrote Ben Franklin, I question whether he ever mowed his grass as such a lip always indicates those mobile mutts have got you again.

Out comes hoe and garbage can. You give the lawn a careful recon before proceeding with another pair of shoes.

Our neighborhood has one really obnoxious dog. You can always tell when the postman is coming because of the racket. I have seen this animal loose on campus, five blocks from home.

I CAN hear it coming and have surprised it in my yard a few times. It has the affrontery to bark at me on my own place! I chase it off and, for awhile, the pesky pooch walks in the street when passing my place.

When the critter chases the bunnies (rabbits) that inhabit my bushes, then my sense of justice revolts and diabolical contingency plans are reviewed. My patience is about exhausted. Watch out, dog!

This, then, in case you missed the point, Jeff and Steve, is a call for a great crusade to make the lawn again safe for democracy and dwellers. It can succeed, it will succeed, if only dog owners use their own first.

Letters to the editor

Nixon-like complex showing in Vern

Editor:

Re: McCain confirms daughter was agent, Friday, Oct 11.

I would truly appreciate an explanation from our venerable attorney general as to what I am to understand from this statement:

"The information we developed was sufficient to convince me of her dishonesty, but not sufficient to go to court."

Is our own version of Elliott Ness trying to tell us he is now the last word in "law and order?" What, I'd like to know, ever happened to due process of law? It seems to be a phrase Miller likes to use for campaign purposes, yet gets swept under the rug when issues strike close to home.

I PERSONALLY inferred two things from the mentioned statement and article.

First, it smacks of slander, which I find disappointing coming from our foremost "law enforcement officer."

Secondaly, I see a Richard Nixon complex on the rise. We see our attorney general making wild accusations without any substantiation.

I urge all voting students to seriously consider whether they should like such a hypocrite as a governor.

Dave Loresch
Sophomore in psychology

Regionalism threatens U.S.

Editor:

The former sovereign State of Montana, unconstitutionally merged with North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado to form Federal Region VIII, with a provincial capital in Denver. It is now revealed as the testing ground for final consolidation of city and county governments, elimination of elected officials and reduction of Americans to the status of economic serfs on the land which was once theirs.

If our officials and-or the people do not contest or dispute this unconstitutional action it will be implemented in every state to overthrow the United States Constitution, seize control of the land, change the form of government and erect a dictatorship upon the ruins of the American Republic.

For facts behind the national crisis, ask for a free copy of "Regionalism: The Montana Rip-off," from the Committee to Restore the Constitution, 990 Savings Building, Fort Collins, Colo., 80521.

Lillian Lundquist
Manhattan resident

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat assured Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Monday he will try to gain support for interim agreements with Israel at the upcoming Arab summit.

Kissinger obtained the pledge at Sadat's residence outside Cairo, flew to Damascus for a tough three-hour session with Syrian President Hafez Assad, then went on to Algeria.

Syrian sources said Assad insisted on a Geneva peace conference, which Kissinger now opposes, and an Israeli commitment for complete withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, in particular the Syrian Golan Heights which Israel has said cannot revert to Syrian control.

TOKYO — A bomb exploded Monday in the offices of the giant trading firm, Mitsui and Co., injuring 16 persons, including five policemen who had been alerted by telephoned threats and were searching for the devicce.

It was the second big Japanese corporation to be bombed in six weeks. On Aug. 30 an explosion in front of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. offices killed eight persons and injured more than 300.

The Mitsui blast occurred on the third floor in the eight-story office building in downtown Tokyo 25 minutes after an anonymous caller phoned four different Mitsui departments at three-minute intervals, saying "A bomb has been placed in the building, Evacute it."

ROME — Amintore Fanfani, a staunch anti-Communist Catholic leader, got the nod Monday to form a new government to try to bail Italy out of its political and economic crisis without Communist participation.

President Giovanni Leone called on the 66-year-old Fanfani, a four-time ex-premier and secretary general of the dominant Christian Democratic party, after 11 days of uncertainty about Italy's political course.

Premier Marian Rumor resigned Oct. 3, creating a vacuum that many Italians speculated could only be filled by bringing Italy's big Communist party into the government. Fanfani's appointment appeared to end this possibility, at least for the present.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Palestine Liberation Organization, which co-ordinates the activities of Arab guerrilla groups, won an overwhelming vote Monday to take part in the debate on Palestine by the U.N. General Assembly.

The assembly voted 105-4 with 20 abstentions to invite the PLO to take part in the coming debate as "the representative of the Palestinian people."

Only Israel, the United States, Bolivia and the Dominican Republic voted against the resolution tendering the invitation. The United States said before the vote it "presents some very serious problems."

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson appealed Monday for a partnership between his newly re-elected Labor government and the "whole of our national family" to meet what he called Britain's gravest economic crisis since World War II.

The primary enemy, he said in a television broadcast to the nation, is rising prices.

"This worldwide crisis of inflation is the most formidable challenge we have ever had to meet, apart from the challenge of survival in wartime," the prime minister said.

Local Forecast

Skies today should be partly cloudy clearing some Wednesday according to the National Weather Bureau. The highs today are expected in the low to mid 60s with the lows tonight predicted in the low 40s. Wednesday's highs are expected in the upper 60s. A less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation is forecast for today through Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK is organizing a learning exchange. If you are interested in learning a new skill, sharing an old one or just talking with someone with similar interests ULN can put you in contact with the right person. Sign-up in the Union or 110A Holtz.

UFM ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE 1975 is looking for persons who would be interested in co-ordinating specific topics or helping in other ways. Interested persons should contact Sue Sandmeyer, 532-5866.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for two positions for graduate students on the selection committee for the oustanding faculty member for 1975. Call Bill Spangler, 532-6714 if interested.

PRE-MED STUDENTS sign up for interviews with the deans of admissions from KU Med Center in Eisenhower 22 Oct. today. Interviews will be in Ackert 323 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

TUESDAY

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union council chamber.

APPLICATION DEADLINE for admission to a teacher education program is today. Applications should be filed in Holton Hall 111 in the semester in which 53 hours are earned.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205B.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Unitarian Church 709 Bluemont.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203. Pictures will be taken.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union board room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:45 at intramural fields. Pictures will be taken after the game.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at intramural fields at 4:45. Pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

A.I.D. will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin lobby for yearbook pictures.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

RHOMATES will meet at 4:45 at intramural fields.

UFM WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 122.

ANGEL FLIGHT will have a pledge meeting at 4:30 in Military Science rm. 204.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will have a volleyball and co-rec water polo officials meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

IEEE(INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

UFM BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY will meet today at 7:30 p.m.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science room 11.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:35 p.m. in Calvin 102. Wear pant suits for yearbook pictures.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Peace of Mind coffeehouse.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

BIO CLUB biology film series will show 'Audubon' and 'Footnote to Genesis' at 1:30 and 4:30 in Ackert 221. All are welcome.

MTV2'S SIX THIRTY PROGRAM will feature representatives from K-State Players discussing "Fiddler on the Roof" and a representative from Preservation Hall Jazz Band. The broadcast begins at 6:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at intramural fields at 5:45 p.m.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union conference room.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

UFM MEDICAL SERIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Opportunities and local services in nursing will be discussed.

WEDNESDAY

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for a question and answer session on transcendential meditation.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 102 for yearbook pictures to be taken.

ORIENTATION LEADER APPLICANTS will meet at 4:30 in Kedzie for a general information session.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will sell T-shirts from 8:30 to 4:30 in Justin lobby.

AGRICULTURIST STAFF will meet at 7:30 in Kedzie 210.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at noon in Union stateroom 1.

AD HOC WOMEN'S GROUP will meet at 11:45 to 1:15 in Union Cafeteria stateroom 3.

K.S.U. ASSOC. OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet for a yearbook picture at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102, followed by a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

UNIVERSITY ATTORNEY Richard Seaton will speak at UFM's Lawyers Series at 7 p.m. in Manhattan Public Library auditorium.

UFM TITLE IX on Oct. 16 and 22 has been cancelled until the federal government's guidelines appear.

THURSDAY

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in AGR house.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline for men, women, faculty, co-rec volleyball; singles and doubles table tennis; co-rec water polo entries is today by 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

S.E.A. (Student Education Assoc.) will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Meeting will follow in Union 205B.

ALPHA PI MU(Industrial Engg. Honorary) will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton E254J.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 201. A representative from Washington Univ. school of medicine in St. Louis will meet with any interested persons.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Call: 539-9210, 539-8928, 776-8740.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will have a get-together to celebrate Eid-ul-fitr at 8:30 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson.

Interviews
TODAY

General Electric Co.: B, M: CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE. M: App. Mech.

Collins Radio, Cedar Rapids, Ia: B: IE. B,, M: EE* ME.

Collins Radio, Dallas: B, M: EE, ME, IE.

Fisher Controls Co.: B: IE. B, M: CHE, EE, ME.

Folger Coffee Co.: All majors.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.: B: ACC, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Kansas Highway Commission: B: CE.

National Security Agency: B, M: IE* ME* Mod. Lang. B, M, D: EE, CS, MTH.

General Motors

Kansas State University Extension

The Trane Co.: B: CHE, CE* EE, IE. B, M: ME.

The Procotor and Gamble Mfg. Co.: B, M: CHE, CE, EE* IE, ME



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Enhances cultural pluralism Bilingual education

By ART RAYS
Collegian Reporter

The need for bilinqual education arose when ethnic minority students were not achieving an educational level in school comparable to Anglo-American students, Ricardo Garcia, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education, said.

Garcia, a bilingual education specialist, is promoting bilingual-bicultural education at K-State and among public school administrators around the state. He believes very little is known about this new area of educational development.

Bilingual-bicultural education is presented in the language most familiar to the student. It is specifically designed for students who come to school speaking a language other than English.

GARCIA points out bilingual education has two broad dimensions. It provides instruction in the language of the student. It also provides instruction in the culture of the student.

There are three goals in bilingual education, according to Garcia:

— to develop a student's sense of pride in his own cultural heritage as well as that of America.

— to enable the student to function in another language and culture as well as English.

— to enhance the beauty and strength of cultural pluralism as a model for society.

THUS A variety of individuals will be able to retain their own nationalities and cultures, Garcia said.

The traditional educational system has failed ethnic minorities, Garcia said.

"Forty-five per cent of all Chicanos drop out of high school," Garcia said. Those who finish generally achieve a lower level of education than Anglo-American students. They read at a lower rate. They acquire a lower GPA. And math and science skills are relatively lower in compairson to those of Anglo-Americans, Garcia added.

Why? The answer lies in the present educational system, Garcia said. The educational system ignores language proficiency. It actually punishes minorities for using their language and cultural heritage, Garcia said.

"The educational system is pushing out those who do not conform to its cultural standards," Garcia said.

GARCIA points to the Mexican-American population as a prime example of this trend. Twenty per cent of the Mexican-Americans who attend school have Spanish as their primary language. English is only secondary.

This means that 20 per cent of the Mexican-American students are in need of instruction in Spanish until such time that their English and language skills make them able to receive instruction in English, according to Garcia.

K-State is not the only major university in Kansas that is developing programs in this area. The University of Kansas has been developing a bilingual-bicultural teaching speciality at the master's degree level. K-State is also offering similar courses on the graduate level.

Bilingual-bicultural education benefits students who speak English as their first language and not just the Spanish-speaking, Garcia emphasizes. English-speaking students "are exposed to a new language and a new culture," thus enriching their educational experiences, Garcia said.

THREE school districts have become active in bilingual-bicultural education projects, Garden City, Wichita and Kansas City, Mo. Garcia has helped these school districts establish proposals and program development for federal funding.

Garcia has also worked on a teacher education program in the K-State College of Education. It specializes in bilingual-bicultural education.

"We train teachers to teach youngsters whose primary language is not English and in their own culture," Garcia said.

Garcia expects the bilingual-bicultural educational program to expand nationwide due to federal and foundation funds.

Vet library aids patrons

K-State's veterinary library is geared toward serving the needs of veterinary students, faculty and the University population. The library, the largest vet library in the country in regard to floor space, also provides service to the practicing veterinarian across the state.

While the facilities are available to all K-State students and faculty, vet students and faculty have priority.

Guy Coffee, head librarian, said the library can gear its efforts more toward serving the patron because Farrell Library does all the cataloguing and acquisition work for it.

COFFEE initiated the Current Awareness Service program at the library. Under the plan a faculty member can choose any number of subjects of which he receives current information. The information is copied at the faculty member's expense but it enables them to keep on top of their field.

The audio-visual room and group study rooms are equipped with audio-visual equipment. These rooms are suitable for conferences and small group meetings where audio-visual presentation is beneficial. Unlike most libraries, the audio-visual program is actually part of the library.

Coffee said the library has plenty of room for expansion.

"We try to retain only the latest ten years of material," he said. "This allows the vet library to keep its small personal atmosphere."

snafu

Baffled—the john?

After several days of exploring I'm still baffled. Where is the women's bathroom in Dickens Hall?

M.L.

That could definitely be a problem. If you can hold on a few minutes longer I'll tell you how to get there.

It's located on the first floor. As you go up the first flight of stairs, turn left and you'll find it adjacent to Room 106. Good luck.

I've heard rumors that there is to be some sort of career conference or something here at the end of October. What's going to happen? Will it help me get a job?

J.S.G.

There is no career conference or anything like it planned for the near future. Could you be thinking of the Life Planning Workshop held every year by the Center for Student Development? There is no date set for this yet, but if you're interested, contact Barb Rockwell at Holtz Hall.

When is K-State putting on "Fiddler on the Roof," and will there be a matinee?

L.F.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented November 7, 8, and 9. There will be no matinee so you'd better get lots of sleep the night before you go.

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Program to train para-professionals

By CHUCK CLINE
Collegian Reporter

For someone who is coming down from a bad trip on LSD, getting help is usually necessary. Obtaining assistance, however, is not always that easy.

The K-State University Drug Education Center has a program in the works that may help to solve this problem. It will be known as the Para-Professional Drug Program.

Beginning October 27 volunteer students from around campus will begin training to assist people with drug and other serious problems. In mid-November, they will take this training back to their dorms and hopefully bring help of this type much closer than it has been in the past.

The student will be drilled in many different facets involving the effects of drugs on people. Social and cultural effects will be analyzed. The trainees will study the psychological and physiological effects of drugs, enabling the person to be more efficient in handling a problem case. The para-professional will also be able to diagnose the effect of the drug on the individual, and if necessary, call the appropriate agency for medical care.

BEHIND this program is Rod Taylor, co-director of the Drug Education Center.

"The main reason for this concept is basically simple. It boils down to the fact that most people would much rather go to a friend or at least a fellow student, than to a stranger, when coming down from a bad trip. From a physical and psychological standpoint it should be much easier for the troubled student," Taylor said.

"Our main concern will mostly be to talk the person down, helping him get back to reality. If he wants to get off the drug, then we will certainly help him. In this case, the para-professional would refer him to a professional agency. Our people will not try to talk him into doing this, however," Taylor said.

Although it is called a drug program, students with other types of problems can also go to the para-professional for help.

"A student who is having trouble in school, for example, could contact one of our people in his dorm. The para-professional could give him information on who to see, what agency on campus to contact, and so forth," Taylor said.

Because this program is strictly voluntary, there will be no charge involved.

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Turquoise sells big

By CARMELLA WOODY
Collegian Reporter

More than just a gem of fashion, turquoise is a wise investment today.

Ken Chezam, manager of Indian jewelery of Casa Tlaloc, a Manhattan clothing and gift shop, explained that in the 1800s there was a sweeping fad for turquoise jewelry. As is common, the fad faded and turquoise again took the back seat to diamonds, emeralds, and rubies. A few years ago, however, the Wall Street Journal published an article about the coming extinction of the gem. Since, Chezam said, it has become very much in demand.

The increase in popularity of turquoise hit the west coast five years ago, Chezam said. But it hit Kansas only within the last year.

AS A direct result of this awareness, the price of turquoise has nearly tripled in the last three years. Chezam believes the increase in price will continue.

"True American turquoise is worth a fortune and will climb as fast as diamonds," Chezam said. "What started people buying turquoise is that our turquoise (American) is going dead."

Chezam explained that there are two top grades of turquoise, Persian and American. Of the two, the American turquoise is considered by experts as most valuable.

"American turquoise has been considered the best turqoise in the world because it's more durable," Chezam said. "Most of the good grades come out of Nevada. The blues are more valuable than the greens. The matrix running through it, however, definitely brings the value up."

CHEZAM predicts that at the present rate the blue turquoise will become extinct within five to ten years. However, imitation blue turquoise will always be available at top prices, he said.

Contrary to popular belief, turquoise is not mined in Mexico. Chezam explained that having grown up in Mexico and New Mexico, he watched the American tourist buy fake turquoise for years thinking they were purchasing the real gem.

"For years the Mexican's have sold a product called malicite to the American tourist and made a fortune on it. Real turquoise isn't even mined in Mexico," Chezam said.

CHEZAM explained that even today cheap, low quality Persian turquoise is being imported at two cents per karat.

It is processed at one cent per karat in a large plant in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where it is made to look like the real thing, and then sold at top prices. It is actually only the chalky substance formed around the real turquoise. In processing, it is hardened and colored to resemble real turquoise. Many retailers are making large profits as a result, at the expense of the customer.

Chezam said there are eight ways of testing the authenticity of turquoise. Some of these are quite complicated but there are a few simple tests. If a stone is fake, for example, a hot needle will go right through it.

ANOTHER way is to look at the matrix which is running through it. If it is shiny, it has been covered with something and is not real turquoise.

Another way to tell by looking at the matrix is to see if it appears to sag. Persian matrices are made of iron which is heavier than the American copper matrix. This causes the Persian to have an indented look and is less valuable. Chezam added, however, that now they are filling these in and it is difficult to tell.

A fourth test is to place a small drop of oil on the surface of the stone. If the turquoise is genuine it will become discolored. Chezam said this test is only good for testing large quantities of turquoise when buying in bulk. The discoloration of the stone will remain permanent and will ruin the part of the stone.

THOUGH it is known that turquoise is like a water by-product of copper and aluminum, the exact way it is formed is not known. The chances of it being cultured after it becomes extinct are small.

"They have never been able to culture turquoise. There are a few companies that have claimed to, and they've come up with something more like porcelain," Chezam said.

It is known that turquoise is very closely related to opal in the formation. Both are formed as water by-products. Chezam said that besides there resultant difference in color, they differ in hardenss as well. On a scale of hardness from one to ten, ten being the hardest, turquoise is in the five and one half to seven range, and opals are in the two to three range. The Mexican malicite is also in the two to three range.

BECAUSE of its near extinction, many of the antique Indian jewelry pieces are becoming more valuable. Chezam said he has a personal interest in the antique turquoise because much of it is made from grades of turquoise that have already become extinct.

Debate teams take victories

Both varsity teams of the K-State debate squad won four matches each in a tournament last weekend at the University of Kentucky.

Despite the effort by the two teams, however, K-State did not place in the tournament which involved 110 teams from 74 universities.

The major varsity tournament was one of the top ten tournaments in the country, according to Ed Schiappa, a member of K-State's team. K-State defeated the University of Virginia, Texas Christian University and Auburn.

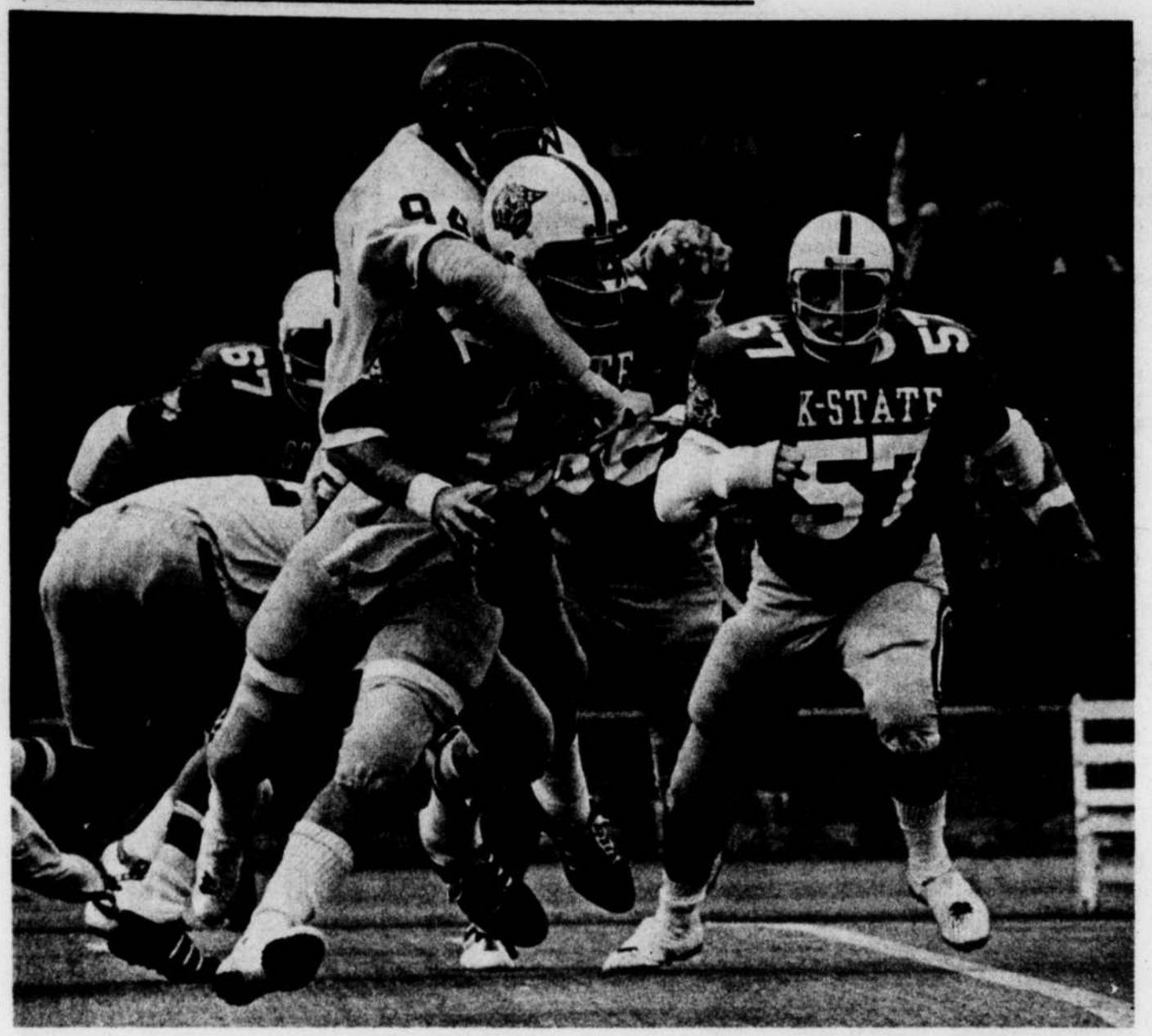
Steve Dow, sophomore in philosophy, and Schiappa, junior in education, made up one of the varsity teams.

The other team was Tim Larsen, junior in chemistry, and John Burtis, sophomore in psychology.

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Collegian staff photo

SOMEBODY GET OPEN . . . Quarterback Tom Merrifield looks downfield for his receiver against KU.

'Cat jayvee wins over KU

Behind the passing of quarterback Tom Merrifield, K-State's junior varsity eased past KU's jayvees 27-16 Monday afternoon at KSU Stadium.

For the day, Merrifield ended up completing 8 of 17 for 217 yards and one touchdown. The touchdown was a 57 yard bomb to Larry Roy.

Kansas started off the scoring with a one yard plunge by quarterback Mike Loyd after KU recovered a fumble on K-State's 39-yard line. Monty Hobbs' kick was wide to the right for the missed extra point.

K-STATE got on the scoreboard with a safety as KU's quarterback was caught for intentionally grounding the ball after he was trapped in the end zone.

K-State's offense then went into action. Merrifield hit Paul Coffman for 10 yards and then threw

sports

the 57-yard scoring strike to Roy, who gathered it in at the 30-yard line and went into the end zone untouched. Bill Sinovic's point-after-touchdown was good.

K-State's last score of the first half came as Kerwin Cox slid around right end from the three yard line. The big play in this series was a 46-yard run by James Couch.

KU came out charged for the third quarter and, before the 'Cats knew it, the score was knotted up 16-16. Hobbs kicked a 22-yard field goal. Then KU tied the score as Loyd hit Mark Dorian for a touchdown covering 68 yards.

Not to be denied, K-State went ahead to stay in the fourth quarter as Sinovic hit on a field goal from 18 yards out. The final 'Cat touchdown was scored when Mark Kozak fell on a KU fumble in the endzone.

Locker room reflects loss

Roy Shine couldn't force himself to talk.

Physically drained and emotionally frustrated nearly to tears, Shine quietly sat in the back of the K-State locker room after the Wildcat's loss to Kansas Saturday.

Shine removed his uniform slowly, at times sitting motionless as though he didn't want to admit the game was over.

IT'S NOT odd that Shine should take the loss as hard as he did. During the game Shine, working from his nose guard position, led the Wildcat defense that nearly stopped the highly-regarded Kansas offense.

Kansas came into the game averaging 370 rushing yards a game, 462 total yards a game, and bragging of two runners who surpassed the 100-yard mark every game.

What Shine and his gang-tackling teammates did was hold the Jayhawks to 242 rushing yards and 332 total yards while stopping Kansas' fullback Robert Miller, who was averaging 129 yards before the game, to 57 yards.

What the Wildcats didn't do, however, was hold Jayhawk running back Laverne Smith below his season average of 127 yards. All the other efforts of the K-State defense are minor because of the one time it let Smith get away.

SMITH WAS still under the 100 yard mark, had dropped a sure touchdown pass and had fumbled once before he broke away from several Wildcat defenders for the 51-yard touchdown run that put Kansas ahead by the final 20-13 score.

In almost the same way that Shine couldn't force himself to talk about the game, defensive tackle Alton Carson could only mumble a few short sentences about what had happened.

"I don't know, man. It just doesn't make any difference when you lose. We might have beat them along the line, but it just doesn't mean anything when you lose," Carson said.

'Kittens to run

The K-State Wildkittens will host its first home cross country meet today as Southwest Missouri State moves in to provide the competition.

The race, scheduled for 10 a.m. at Warner Park, will consist of a two-and-a-half mile run featuring top runners returning from the Northwest Missouri Invitational a month ago.

Running for the 'Kittens will be Joyce Urish, Karen Brinker, Barb Eakin, Connie Eichhorn, Roselyn Fry, Becky Koster, Janet Rickey and Jane Wittmeyer.

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Watergate charges begin to unravel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A short, stocky young man with wavy black hair and a broad smile leaned on a lectern Monday and began to unravel the prosecution's charges in the Watergate cover-up trial.

That beginning fell to Richard Ben-Veniste, who charged that the conspiracy "involved the participation" of former President Richard Nixon.

Ben-Veniste, who was three years old when Nixon made his first successful campaign for Congress in 1946, recounted the now familiar story of the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

HIS VOICE was firm and strong as he delivered the government's opening statement against one of the most stellar casts of criminal defendants in America's history.

The men he was accusing were all older; John Mitchell is nearly twice his 31 years, a lawyer who made it big in the bond market.

He did not rail, he did not gesture; indeed the delivery was almost in a slouch.

The spotlight was Ben-Veniste's, all eyes were turned to the squat figure in rimless glasses. Behind him, looking past his back to the jury, were the men whose freedom and reputations are on the line.

MITCHELL, twice manager of Richard Nixon's successful campaigns and his law and order attorney general.

H.R. Haldeman, who had left a successful advertising agency career to a rise in the political world with Nixon when Ben-Veniste was still going to Columbia University School of Law.

John Ehrlichman, a lawyer who was an advance man for Nixon by the time Ben-Veniste finished a criminal law fellowship program.

Robert Mardian, who was a Justice Department official and Kenneth Parkinson, a partner in a successful Washington law firm, long before Ben-Veniste began his rapid rise in the Justice Department.

BEN-VENISTE told the jury the cover-up first began by an attempt to deny official knowledge but "mere denials were not sufficient and false explanations were necessary to sustain this line."

Repeatedly, he said the men at the top were trying to portray the Watergate burglars as "people off on a lark of their own."

Ben-Veniste, the son of Sephardic Jews, was raised in New York City.

He has prosecuted income tax fraud and union kickback cases, embezzlement cases and perjury and bribery in high places in New York.

Diplomat returns after kidnap days

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — American diplomat Barbara Hutchison arrived in the United States Monday, saying she has no qualms about returning next week to her job in the Dominican Republic, where she was held captive by pro-communist kidnapers for 12 days.

"Oh, I have no anxiety about going back," said the tall, thin and freckled Hutchison, 47. She will first spend a ten-day vacation in Florida.

"It was sort of a fluke-type of kidnaping anyway, and I get the choice of going back there or somewhere else. But I love the country and there are many things I still plan to do there."

The veteran foreign service officer said her only worry was that the U.S. embassy would assign a bodyguard to her. "I sure wouldn't want that," she said with a smile.

HUTCHINSON, embassy public affairs officer and director of the U.S. Information Service in the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo, was abducted from in front of her office by seven leftist rebels Sept. 27.

She and six other persons were held in the Venezuelan consulate before being released last Wednesday when the rebels accepted political asylum in Panama in return for their hostages' freedom.

Hutchison praised Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer for his tough stance against the rebels. Balaguer refused the kidnapers' demands for ransom payments and the release of 37 political prisoners.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

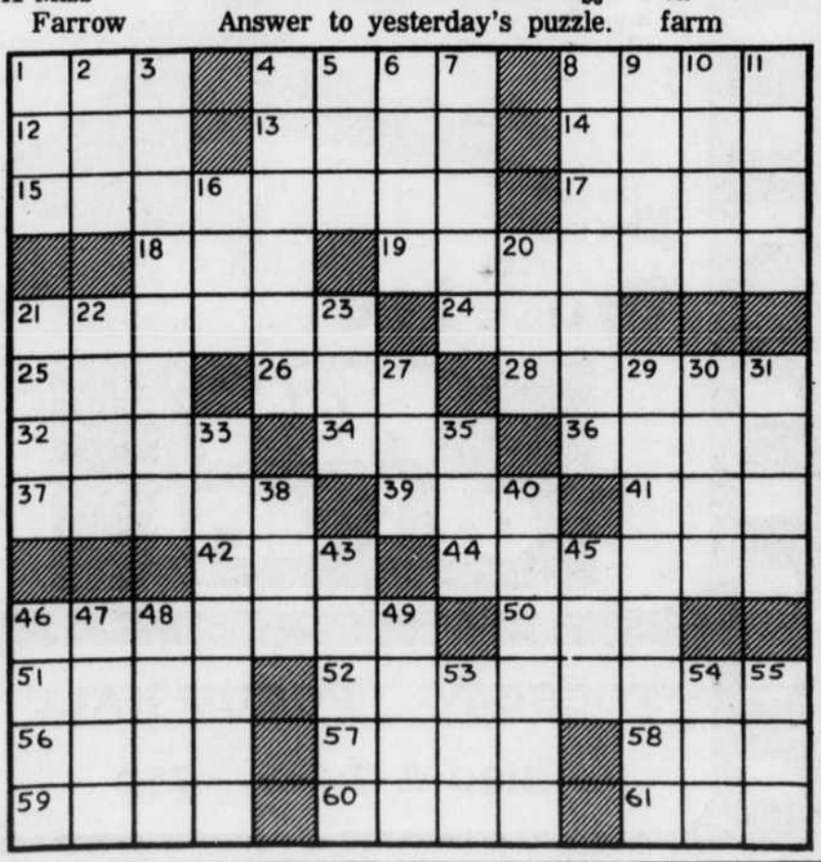
ACROSS
1 Dance step
4 Val, for one
8 Germ
12 Epoch
13 Large birds
14 Sailor's patron saint
15 Tea urns
17 Broadway hit
18 Menu item
19 Advanced study group
21 Character in GWTW
24 Loud noise
25 Burmese dialect
26 Adage
28 Optical maser
32 Melodies
34 Disease of fowl
36 To load
37 Weather word
39 A strait
41 Miss Farrow
42 Chinese VIP
44 Meddle
46 Kind of ballplayer
50 French ball
51 Leave out
52 Arctic dogs
56 Anger
57 Buckeye State
58 Worn groove
59 Sacred chests
60 Domestic pigeons
61 Chinese sauce

DOWN
1 Footlike organ
2 Macaw
3 Sea oxeye
4 Dikes
5 Chalice
6 Mongrels
7 Ancient chariot
8 Germinal
9 Ardor
10 Austen novel
11 Active one
16 Olive or vegetable
20 Wire measure
21 Exclamation
22 Soar
23 One of the Caroline islands
27 Peruke
29 Needlework pieces
30 Miss Adams
31 Posterior
33 Arabs
35 Place
38 Faucet
40 Sacred interdictions
43 Actor Bean
45 Hawthorn
46 Rail bird
47 Arabian chieftain
48 Coconut juice
49 Hawaiian island
53 Dressler role
54 Two: comb. form
55 Enclosure on farm

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

A	N	T	■	S	A	L	■	E	T	A	P	E
L	A	W	■	A	C	E	■	T	A	P	E	S
A	T	A	■	G	O	V	E	R	N	O	R	S
M	A	N	■	A	R	E	T	E	■	■	■	■
O	L	G	A	■	N	R	A	■	O	P	A	L
■	■	■	V	I	S	■	H	E	G	I	R	A
L	I	N	E	N	■	■	■	R	E	N	T	E
O	D	E	N	S	E	■	A	G	E	■	■	■
B	E	T	A	■	N	O	M	■	S	L	U	G
■	■	■	■	G	I	B	E	S	■	O	L	A
P	R	E	S	I	D	E	N	T	■	B	E	S
H	U	M	O	R	■	A	T	E	■	A	M	P
I	N	E	P	T	■	H	A	W	■	R	A	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Doc says Nixon fine

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard Nixon continues to respond well to treatment for phlebitis and is following doctor's orders to restrict his physical activity, his physician said Monday.

Dr. John Lungren said he examined the former President at Nixon's seaside villa in San Clemente and found his phlebitis-stricken left leg "still swollen but not tender. There have been no complications. He is responding to anticoagulation therapy satisfactorily.

"As he advised me before leaving the hospital, he is following my directions for controlled physical activity, and there has been no clinical reactivation of the chronic phlebitis."

THE DOCTOR added, "He's handling it very well. He's cheerful."

Nixon, 61, is receiving oral doses of Coumadin, an anticoagulant designed to reduce clotting induced by phlebitis, a vein inflammation.

Lungren said he examines Nixon weekly.

Haig gets one, Haig gets two, -it's a boo-boo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administrative error is blamed for Gen. Alexander Haig Jr. being awarded two decorations for heroism in Vietnam in separate commands at the same time and in the same battle.

Lt. Gen. James Hollingsworth, who took the blame for the mixup, said "action is underway to correct the error," because the two awards were for separate actions on succeeding days.

HAIG, former White House chief if staff who recently was named supreme allied commander in Europe, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism as a brigade commander during the battle of Ap Gu on March 31 and April 1, 1967.

He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for action as a battalion commander during the same battle.

The Army said that actually Haig's command changed from battalion commander to brigade commander at 10 a.m. April 1.

Collegian Classifieds

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BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — scientific notation — with brackets. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

NEW AND used electric portables — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

CRAGAR SS — Two 15"x10" Cragar SS mags with mounted L60-15" tires. Also, two 15"x7" Cragars. Fit Chevy. Call 539-5301, ask for Dan in Room 528. If not in, leave name and number and when you can be reached. (32-36)

25 PERCENT OFF
Fall & Winter
(6-18) Coats Entire Stock
3 days-Mon. thru Wed.
Lucille's Westloop
Open nites 'til 9 Sundays 11-6

1973 HONDA 350, candy blue, must sell for school funds. $700.00 or make reasonable offer. Call Charlie in 413 Moore. (32-36)

REMINGTON 6mm rifle, scope, and extras. 539-8515 or 537-9204 after 5:30 p.m. (32-36)

1970 HACIENDA mobile home, three bedroom, air conditioning, on lot, with utility shed, excellent condition. Call 776-6990. (33-37)

REGISTERED, FAWN, Great Dane male puppies. Call 539-1333 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (34-38)

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice, 8x40 Schult, furnished, on lot with shed, $1,250.00. 776-6204 after 5:00 p.m. (34-38)

1966 CHEVY Caprice, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, extra clean. Low mileage. Call Steve, 539-2281 or 776-5885 after 6:00 p.m. (34-36)

2-3 BEDROOM house, wall-to-wall carpet, new furnace, central air, finished basement, garage. Close to campus. 1118 Ratone, 539-2629. (34-38)

1967 COUGAR, 55,000 miles, automatic transmission, P.S., P.B., light blue with black interior. Call 539-8118 weekdays after 5:00 p.m., anytime weekends. (35-37)

REVOX A77 for sale with 10 ½" tapes, $675.00. Call 539-3938 after 6:30 p.m. (35-37)

STEREO SYSTEM. EICO AM-FM 20 watt (rms) receiver, turntable, and speakers. Best offer. Call Delbert, 102 Mariatt, 539-5301. Leave message, if no answer. (35-39)

1967 FORD Mustang, V-8, power steering, power brakes, best offer. Call 537-0875 after 5:00 p.m. (35-39)

1960 CHEVY 6, straight stick, 2-door. 14-ft. aluminum boat, homemade trailer, Big Twin Evinrude 25 motor. Call 776-4126. (35-37)

DUAL 1215-S changer, bass, cover, Shure M91E cartridge, one year old. For more information, call Randy, 537-7019. (35-37)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

ST. BERNARD, 10 months old, AKC registered. Conqueror banjo with case. Must sell. Evenings call 776-9009. (36-40)

RALEIGH GRAND Prix, three months old, $90.00, blue. Call 539-1472 after 5:00 p.m.; or 532-6555 between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., ask for Jean. (36-40)

1960 VW bus, later engine just rebuilt, gunmetal grey, $450.00 takes it. 2216 Green (Northview), 776-7424. (36-38)

10-SPEED Manufrance bicycle, excellent condition. 537-9164 after 6:00 p.m. (36-38)

1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air station wagon, standard transmission, small V-8 for big gas mileage. 776-6272. (36-40)

1967, 12x53 Van Dyke mobile home, two bedrooms, partly furnished, air conditioner, in town on large lot, skirted, storage shed, available immediately. 776-6272. (36-40)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $150.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

WANTED: PART time work-study secretary for Student Governing Association. Applicants should possess secretarial skills and enjoy working with people. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office and must be returned by October 17. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (31-40)

THE UNIVERSITY Learning Network needs volunteers to work on the lines and for special projects. Call 532-6442 or come in to Holtz Hall 110A. (36-38)

TWO SHARP, part-time cocktail waitresses needed at The Barn. Apply in person to Miss Lance or Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn. (36-38)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO female roommates for fantastic house on Ratone. Call 539-7734 after 5:00 p.m. (34-38)

TWO MALES at 1330 Laramie, ½ block from campus. 537-8175 or 539-8546 after 5:00 p.m. (35-39)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

NOTICES

FREE RETAIL catalog: Pipes, waterpipes, bongs, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, CA 90028. (30-39)

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

JOHN ROBERT'S Ring Day — Wednesday, October 16th, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., K-State Union Bookstore, Supply Floor. (0301) (36-37)

SERVICES

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS must be made by November 25th. Wildcat Studio, the ultimate in wedding photographs. Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (22-36)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817. (34-38)

FULL TIME child care, ages 2-4, Northview area, license applied for, balanced meals and scheduled activities. Phone 776-8763 after 6:00 p.m. (34-36)

PERSONAL

H — I want you. And, I'll make it worth your while. If the feelings are reciprocated, signify by a kiss on the cheek — mine, of course. K. (36)

HAPPY 21ST Birthday, Vickie, one day late. Watch out for those Mai Tai's and slippery booths! Love, Mary and Nancy. (36)

GOOD MORNING, Ser — Since we were married for a knight with a 14K bell, your cooking is really getting better. But it's not anything except the whip, the whip cream. Use the toothbrush right where you eat your food and you'll never forget me (but possibly my name). Happy Birthday! That's all, Rose. Buckle up. What's His Name. (36)

SMITTY: OUR most lovable night owl, Happy 20th Birthday! From the Fifth. (36)

TO OUR new acquaintances — the college administrator, the professor of senior veterinary medicine, and the owner of Wesley Hospital. Thanks for the ride! (and the B.S.). (36)

MISS FASH, I'll make the passes if you'll be the receiver. I need your support more than anyone's. Love, QB. (36-38)

NINE: HAPPY 19th Birthday. We're hoping it's the happiest ever. Your Roomies, B & C. (36)

LOST

WIRE-HAIRED dog, male, two hands high, Great Bend tags, named Rufus. Call 539-2503. (34-36)

WEDDING SET — emerald cut diamond in or around Waters Hall. If found, call 532-6170 or 539-1393 after 6:00 p.m. (36-38)

ATTENTION

WATCH FLASH Gordon as he overcomes evil in another exciting, daring, and dazzling chapter. Wednesday, Union Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (1007) (36)



Collegian staff photo

High as a...

Pepie Tuers, an out-of-state visitor, flew his 45-foot Chinese dragon kite Monday out on McCain field.

Wants facts, apology

Goldberg attacks Rocky

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg on Monday compared Nelson Rockefeller's admission of responsibility for a derogatory book about Goldberg to former President Richard Nixon's acceptance of responsibility for Watergate.

Goldberg said he welcomed an opportunity to testify before renewed hearings on Rockefeller's confirmation as vice president.

GOLDBERG said Rockefeller's apology about the book was "very reminiscent of another statement" in which Nixon once said he would take "full reponsibility for the Watergate affair."

"He (Rockefeller) owes an apology to the American people," Goldberg told a news conference. "What is needed is a complete statement of the facts."

Goldberg said he welcomed a statement by Sen. Howard Cannon, Nevada Democrat, chairperson of the Senate Rules Committee, that hearings might be reopened on Rockefeller's nomination in view of his statements about gifts to top political figures.

"I had previously indicated to Sen. Cannon ... my view that in light of all that has occurred it is essential that further hearings be held on the nomination in the public interest," Goldberg said. He said he would be "responsive to their invitation to present my own reaction to these disclosures ..."

THE BOOK, by Victor Lasky, was written in 1970, when Goldberg was Rockefeller's opponent for the New York governorship. Laurence Rockefeller put up $60,000 to finance the book.

Goldberg read a statement when the news conference began and declined to say what he would tell the Rules Committee if hearings were reopened.

"I am a former justice and I have an obligation to fairness and due process," he said.

Goldberg was asked if he felt Rockefeller's admission of responsibility for the book would harm his chances for confirmation.

"I'm not a prophet," Goldberg said. "I'm the victim of a scurrilous book."

Dole, Miller take lead

WICHITA (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Rep., has pulled ahead of his Democratic opponent, Rep. Bill Roy in the latest postcard poll by KAKE-TV.

The latest poll shows Dole leading Roy 48 to 47.5 per cent, with 4.5 per cent of the vote undecided. A poll Oct. 3 gave Roy a 50.5 to 43.5 per cent lead, with six per cent undecided.

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, Democratic candidate for governor, took a slight lead over his Republican opponent, state Sen. Robert Bennett in the KAKE poll announced Sunday.

MILLER captured 45.5 per cent of the vote in the latest poll, to Bennett's 45 per cent. Eight per cent were undecided. On Oct. 3 Bennett and Miller were tied at 45 per cent each.

The poll also shows Curt Schneider, Democratic candidate for attorney general, taking a narrow lead over his Republican opponent, state Treasurer Tom Van Sickle, 44 to 43 per cent. Ten days ago, Van Sickle led Schneider 42.5 to 40.5 per cent.

Another weekend poll, by the Topeka Capital-Journal, also showed Dole pulling even with Roy — with each of the candidates garnering 46 per cent. In the Topeka poll last month, Roy led Dole 48-43.



CHOCOLATE GEORGE
612 N. 12th

Classtime is a cow

By DAYE OLSON
Collegian Reporter

Not everything can be learned in books or in a classroom. A chute and a corral of pregnant cows compose the classroom for students studying Gestation of Farm Animals at K-State.

A major portion of this course is designed to prepare students interested in livestock to learn to determine the presence and stage of pregnancy in cattle.

"YOU CAN'T really learn how to determine if a cow is pregnant until you actually learn the technique of rectal palpation," Gary Hoffman, senior in animal science said. "Things feel much different and are more confusing when you first learn to apply what you learn in lecture."

Students are taught the location of the basic structures involved in the reproductive tract. Diagrams and actual reproductive tracts of cows are used to prepare students for what the actual situation is in the cow.

In order to be very proficient at diagnosing, students must palpate at least a few hundred cows.

BECAUSE the University is unable to furnish enough different cattle, ranchers in Kansas and occassionally neighboring states allow the class to come to their ranches and pregnancy-diagnose their herd of cows. This service, which would cost from $1 to $2 per head if done by a veterinarian, is done free of charge by the students and instructors of this class.

Miles Mckee and Guy Kiracofe, co-instructors, drive several hundred miles a semester taking students on at least four trips per student per semester. Usually from six to eight students go on a trip.

Kiracofe said when they began several years ago, they had trouble finding ranchers that would let them use their cattle. But this semester, they don't have time to get to all the ranches that have asked them to come.

BY THE end of the semester, the instructors like for each student to be able to diagnose a pregnant cow within a few seconds and know of how far along in gestation the cow is.

It is hard to determine if a cow is pregnant much before 30 days by palpation unless one has had a lot of experience, the instructors said. After that point, by feeling the size of the developing fetus, the amount of swelling in the uterus, and the presence or absence of placentons, and uterine attachments, students determine how far along a cow is in gestation.

Album buyers recycle discs

Albums and album listing sheets for the "Recycle your Record Sale" should be brought to the activities center between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. today and Wednesday.

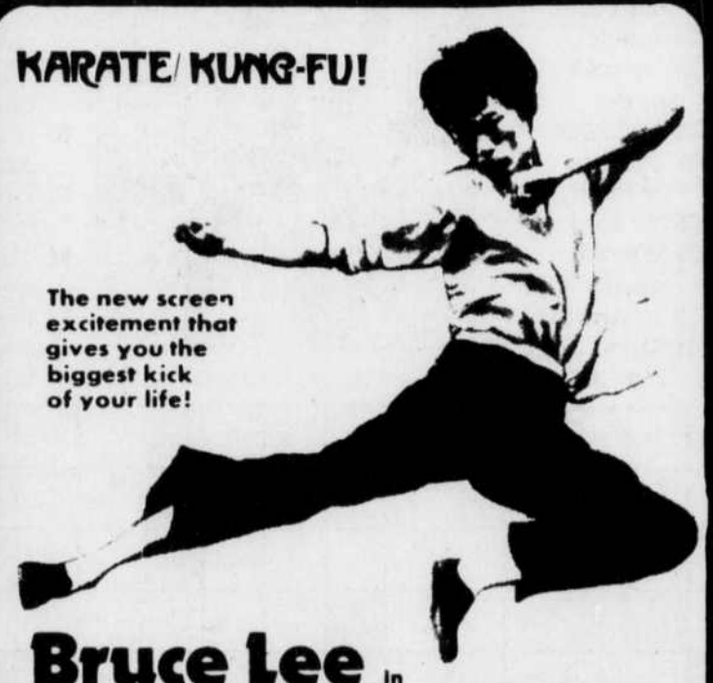
The sale will be Oct. 21 through Oct. 23 in the Union Concourse. Unsold albums can be picked up Oct. 29, 30, and 31.

"The record sale is a unique opportunity to get rid of some albums you've grown tired of or just don't fit in your collection anymore," Lynne Thorn, Catskeller coordinator, said. "It's also an opportunity to add to your collection inexpensively."

The Coffeehouse Committee collects ten per cent commission on all albums sold.

Everything You Wanted to Know* About
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
A Question and Answer Session
Two teachers of T. M. will be available to answer all questions about Transcendental Meditation — what it is, what the benefits are, how to begin — anything else you wish to know about the technique.
Wednesday, Oct. 16-7:30 p.m.-Union 206
Everyone is invited whether you have specific questions or not.
*But Didn't Know Who to Ask!

Tuesday is Taco-Tuesday
TACOS 19c
every Tuesday
MARTI'S
1219 Bluemont



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612
1-15-75

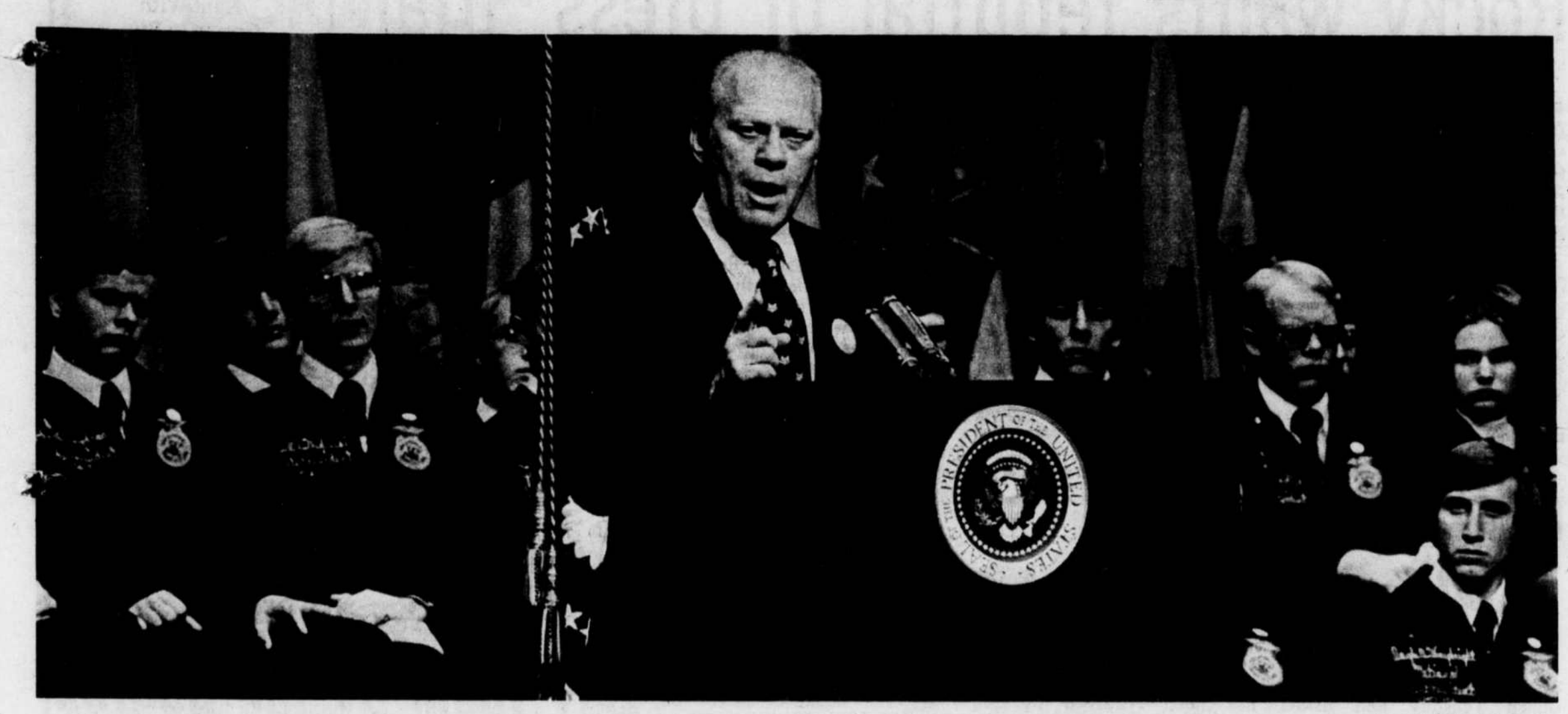


Photo by Sam Green

CONVENTION ADDRESS . . . President Ford, flanked by Future Farmers of America delegates, addresses an FFA convention in Kansas City.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 16, 1974 | No. 37

Farmers dine on 'tough turkey,' a la Ford

By CATHY CLAYDON
Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — President Gerald Ford, Tuesday night, gave the national convention of Future Farmers of America here a 12-course menu for fighting inflation with an ultimatum of "tough turkey" if they and members of Congress don't like it.

"Some have said, instead of asking Congress and the nation to bite the bullet, I offered only a marshmallow," Ford said. "Well, I had already asked the Congress to postpone for three months a five point five per cent pay raise for federal government employes which would have saved 700 million taxpayer dollars.

"Congress wouldn't even chew that marshmallow. They haven't yet shown much appetite for the other marshmallows in my message."

SPEAKING before a packed house of about 10,000 in Municipal Auditorium, Ford outlined ten recommendations from the Citizens Action Committee to fight inflation and added two of his own.

As he presented the 12 suggestions, Ford interlaced them with quotes from letters he had received from citizens across the country telling of their own personal suggestions to fight inflation.

The committees ten recommendations were:

1. Bringing budgeting back in style — both individual family budgets and government budgets.
2. Learn to use credit wisely.
3. Save as much as possible.
4. Conserve energy.
5. Stabilize businesses, prices and wages.
6. Insist on productivity improvements.
7. Economize fashionably.
8. Eliminate outmoded regulations that keep the cost of goods and services high and enforce regulations that advance efficiency, health and safety.
9. Do it yourself.
10. Insist on recycling programs and reused scrap materials.

Ford's first addition to the list was to ask Americans to waste less everyday.

"AMERICANS have an international reputation as the world's worst waster," he said. Americans waste food, gas, paper, electricity and natural resources, he stated.

Personalizing his message, Ford told of his childhood history when his father used to tell him to clean up his plate. He, in turn, conveyed a similar message on the youthful FFA audience, suggesting simple tactics of turning off the radio, the television and the heater.

"Reducing waste, we know, can save money and energy at the same time: it is a double duty for inflation fighters," Ford said.

For his final recommendation, Ford told Americans to guard their health.

"THIS WILL materially strengthen our attack on inflation — by increasing individual productivity, by reducing demand for health care and checking its soaring cost, by helping balance the family budget in this essential, but unpredictable cost item," he said.

As he listed the fifth recommendation which asked businesses to stabilize prices and wages, he sugggested that local citizens action committees be set up in every community to interpret this idea.

City may shuffle

The Manhattan City Commission asked the City Attorney Tuesday night to prepare a draft of possible action concerning reorganization of city departments.

The proposal considered by the commission calls for the establishment of a Department of Community Development to administrate the offices of the Public Housing Authority, the Urban Renewal Agency, and other public agencies.

ACCORDING to commissioner Robert Smith, the proposal will allow these agencies' accountability to be extended to the city manager. A director of the new department would have to be hired.

Commissioner Murt Hanks said he recognized the need for reorganization but suggested that more than one proposal be considered. Hanks presented a proposal which would bring the agencies of housing and urban renewal under one department.

HIS PROPOSAL did not call for the department of community development suggested in the earlier proposal.

Some citizens expressed concern about the reorganization.

"By the time the money gets to the community where it is needed it will all be paid out in salaries," one woman said.

Commissioners asked the attorney to draw up a proposal containing the points agreed upon by the commission and to include as options the alternative proposals submitted by Hanks and other citizens

House upholds aid veto, but...

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and administration leaders reached a compromise quickly Tuesday on legislation vetoed by President Ford that would ban U.S. military aid to Turkey.

The agreement came hours after the House sustained President Ford's veto of a bill to cut off aid immediately to Turkey.

The compromise delays the cutoff until Dec. 10. Efforts to end U.S. military aid automatically any time the Ankara government sends equipment to its occupation forces on Cyprus was rejected by the committee.

THE HOUSE and Senate hope to vote out the compromise resolution today.

★ ★ ★

K-Staters respond with varied tones

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Near the beginning of his speech before the Future Farmers of America here Tuesday night, President Ford addressed himself to the special interest of his farmer audience and recapped some of the points from his economic address to Congress last week.

And that concern for the farmers won the President suppportive remarks by FFA National President, Mark Mayfield, a K-State Student from Caney, Ks.

Mayfield is not in school currently because of his duties as FFA president, persoally thanked Ford for using the convention as a forum for the President's economic address to the nation.

"We're going to bite the bullet and even go so far as to chew that tough turkey," he said in reference to a remark in Ford's speech that America might have to accept even more stringent economy measures in the future.

But a few other K-Staters attending the convention were not completely satisfied with Ford's recommendations. In his speech, Ford had said that farmers are "front line soldiers" in the war against inflation and that farmers should grow at full capacity, promising them the fuel and fertilizer they need to do the job.

Mark Edelman, senior in agricultural economics, and FFA nominee for American Farmer award said there is more to the problem than what Ford gave.

"As far as the American farmer is concerned, I don't see how he can grow more unless he has the incentive," he said.

Edelman, who is also K-State's student body president, said the farmers with which he was familiar were being very leery and cautious about the future.

One Kansas FFA member from Arkansas City, Jeff Coburn, added his doubts about how Ford's plan would actually work.

Coburn said that something might not be quite right if the farmers do produce more while exports are cut off.

"What shall we do with it (the increased production) if Americans are eating less? Let it sit?" Coburn asked.

Rocky wants rebuttal of press 'trial'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson Rockefeller has called for immediate hearings by the two congressional committees probing his nomination as vice president, saying he is being tried in the press without a chance to present all the facts.

Rockefeller aides said the former New York governor telephoned Senate Rules Committee Chairperson Howard Cannon in Law Vegas and House Judiciary Committee Chairperson Peter Rodino Jr. in Washington on Tuesday.

He urged Cannon to reconvene the Senate hearings "tomorrow, Wednesday morning, if possible — and certainly before the end of the week," aides said.

A SPOKESPERSON for Cannon said no hearings were planned for today and the senator had made no plans to meet with the committee. A spokesperson for Rockefeller said earlier that Cannon agreed to poll his committee on whether a resumption of hearings would be possible this week.

The request had been disclosed by President Ford inadvertently an hour earlier. Ford mentioned it to Senate Democratic Whip Robert Byrd at a bill-signing ceremony while the two were standing near a live microphone, and newsreporters overheard his comments.

Rockefeller said in a statement: "My nomination is being tried in the press and not before the appropriate committees of Congress, without my having the opportunity to present all the facts.

"This is being done on the basis of selective leaks from my income tax returns and gift tax returns, all of which were submitted to the committees in confidence," Rockefeller said.

THE HOUSE committee has been conducting an inquiry into the Rockefeller nominations and the Senate panel is considering reopening its earlier hearings, but neither had been expected to hold hearings until after the November elections.

Republicans on the Senate committee also urged speedy hearings Tuesday.

Earlier in the day Ford expressed complete faith in the integrity of Rockefeller.

A White House spokesperson said Ford fully supports Rockefeller and "has complete faith in Gov. Rockefeller's integrity."

Mayor asks Ford's help

Please come to Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis Sargent mobilized the National Guard Tuesday and asked President Ford to send federal troops to help end racial troubles in Boston.

In Washington, Ford said he feels the primary responsibility for maintaining order continues to lie with state and local officials.

Boston's racial troubles were triggered by a school desegregation plan which calls for busing.

IN A statement issued by the White House, Ford said no request would be in order "until the governor is in a position to say he has utilized the full resources of the state and that despite these efforts he can no longer control the situation."

Sargent said earlier that Guard troops would remain in their armories, adding: "But if federal troops are denied or delayed, and the safety of the public requires, I will not hesitate to order the National Guard into the streets of Boston.

"I don't look forward to seeing tanks rumbling down the streets, but I am not going to stand by and let people be hurt," the governor said.

WHILE declaring that Ford is aware of the current developments in Boston, the White House statement said "nor formal written request for federal troops has been received by the President."

The statement issued by Ford pointed out that under federal law, federal troops should only be called out when the following steps are met:

— A situation of serious domestic violence exists;

— The stiuation cannot be controlled through the use of state resources;

— The state legislature or the governor has formally written the President requesting federal troops."

Committee approves 'retakes'

The Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate agreed Tuesday to recommend the establishment of a class retake policy at Faculty Senate's next meeting.

Under this proposed policy, a student could elect to retake any class for any reason.

A slash mark would be drawn through the original grade. The retake grade would be entered beside it on the transcript, with the notation that the course was retaken. The second grade would be figured into the grade point average in place of the first grade.

The policy goes before Faculty Senate in two weeks for its approval.

In other business, the committee discussed a reformation policy, under which a semester's grades could be wiped from a student's transcript through the approval of an appeals board. The policy will be discussed further at the committee's next meeting.

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Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RABAT, Morocco — Henry Kissinger headed home Tuesday with assurances from several key Arab leaders that they will back his Middle East peace strategy and try to stave off another hike in oil prices.

The latest to give such support was Houari Boumedienne, the president of Algeria and one of the most influential and radical Arab leaders, U.S. officials reported. Earlier assurances came from Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

After a three-hour meeting with Boumedienne on Monday night, Kissinger reported, "I told him of some of the positive trends I have found. His advice was very helpful and his attitude very understanding."

LINCOLN, Neb. — Seventeen inmates at the Nebraska State Penitentiary isolated themselves in a recreation yard Tuesday hours after a general work stoppage hit the institution, and demanded that 10 other prisoners be released from solitary confinement, according to Joseph Vitek, director of the Nebraska Department of Corrections.

Vitek said there had been no violence at the penitentiary, adding that the work stoppage did not involve the State Reformatory, located in the same complex.

Vitek said prison personnel were in the yard with the inmates, observing them from a distance.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wilbur Mills' version of what transpired when park police stopped his car "is exactly what happened," says the former dancer who plunged into the Washington Tidal Basin in the incident.

Annabel Battistella, 38, who has avoided talking to reporters since the bizarre episode Oct. 7, broke her silence in a telephone interview in which she expressed fears for her future and anger at press accounts.

The press, she said, "is trying to destroy a great man and me and my chances of going back to school."

CURTISS, Wis. — Farmers angered by low cattle prices slaughtered 658 calves Tuesday and shoved the bodies into freshly dug pits.

All but 22 of the calves were killed here by members of the National Farmers Organization. The animals were shot or had their throats slit, then were buried in trenches dug a few hours earlier. At times as many as 150 persons watched.

The other calves were killed by members of the Buena Vista Beef Growers Association about 60 miles southeast of Curtiss.

The farmers claim inflation has driven up the costs of feed grain and other overhead so it costs more to raise an animal than they get for it at the market.

TOPEKA — Fifteen of the 17 individuals charged with conspiracy or bribery in the award of architectural and engineering contracts for the University of Kansas Medical Center were arraigned here Tuesday.

The remaining defendants, George "Dick" Docking, brother of the Kansas governor, and Norbert Sidorowicz, Kansas City architectural consultant, informed Magistrate Court Judge James Hope they would appear for arraignment in Kansas City, Kan.

All but one of the defendants is charged with conspiracy to commit bribery in the award of contracts for planning a major expansion and renovation of the medical center, in Kansas City, Kan.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy skies are forecast through Thursday. Today's high should be in the low to mid 70s, dropping to the mid 40s tonight. No precipitation is forecast for today. Thursday should have partly cloudy skies, with the high in the mid 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK is organizing a learning exchange. If you are interested in learning a new skill, sharing an old one or just talking with someone with familar interests ULN can put you in contact with the right person. Sign-up in the Union or 110A Holtz.

UFM ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE 1975 is looking for persons who would be interested in co-ordinating specific topics or helping in other ways. Interested persons should contact Sue Sandmeyer, 532-5866.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for two positions for graduate students on the selection committee for the oustanding faculty member for 1975. Call Bill Spangler, 532-6714 if interested.

TRYOUTS for "Ol' King Cole," a capricious new children's musical will be Oct. 15-16 at 8 p.m. Acting auditions will be in Eisenhower 15, singing auditions will be in the Auditorium conference room. Actors may go to either place first.

WEDNESDAY

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for a question and answer session on transcendential meditation.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 102 for yearbook pictures to be taken.

ORIENTATION LEADER APPLICANTS will meet at 4:30 in Kedzie for a general information session.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will sell T-shirts from 8:30 to 4:30 in Justin lobby.

AGRICULTURIST STAFF will meeet at 7:30 in Kedzie 210.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at noon in Union stateroom 1.

AD HOC WOMEN'S GROUP will meet at 11:45 to 1:15 in Union Cafeteria stateroom 3.

K.S.U. ASSOC. OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet for a yearbook picture at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102, followed by a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

UNIVERSITY ATTORNEY Richard Seaton will speak at UFM's Lawyers Series at 7 p.m. in Manhattan Public Library auditorium.

UFM TITLE IX on Oct. 16 and 22 has been cancelled until the federal government's guidelines appear.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet with former K-State students who are now Marymount students in the department of nursing in Eisenhower 22 at 3:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Raymond Owensby at 8:30 a.m. in Waters 341a. Dissertation topic: "The Utilization of Railroad Wheat Cars."

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet for group pictures in Calvin 102 at 7:30 p.m.

DIET GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health 1.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN LAWYER SERIES will meet in the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. University lawyer Richard Seaton will speak on marriage and divorce laws in Kansas.

MTV2 "SIX-THIRTY" PROGRAM will feature Joel Climenhaga discussing a UFM class on poetry on Cabel Channel 2 at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in AGR house.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline for men, women, faculty, co-rec volleyball; singles and doubles table tennis; co-rec water polo entries is today by 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 5:30 p.m for group pictures.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will have an organizational meeting in Union 212 at 4 p.m. Students of all majors are welcome to attend.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON OLD MEMBERS will meet in Goodnow basement at 7 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken will follow the meeting. Mandatory attendance. Bring $1.80 for initiation brunch.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will have a BSN nurse and a diploma nurse discuss why they chose their respective routes at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ANGLE FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. Actives and pledges should attend.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lloyd Hulbert will speak on "Prairie Studies at Konza Prairie Research Natural Area." The program will be a slide-lecture discussion about research being done at the Konza Prairie.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 7:15 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Union 206C at 7 p.m.

HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT will meet in Waters 135 at 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Horticulture therapy job opportunities will be presented by the Menninger Foundation staff and hort. therapy students.

UFM OUTDOOR COOKING CLASS will meet at the G.S. Little House from 5 to 7 p.m. Bring different kinds of wood.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures. Meeting will follow in Union 205B. Dr. Stewart will speak on school law.

FRENCH TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will observe Eid-Ul-Fitr at 7:45 a.m. in All Faith Chapel.

KANSAS STATE STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet in Dension 113A at 8:30 p.m. Joe Reichle will speak on language and behavior training in autistic and mentally retarded children. Open to all interested persons.

PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

S.E.A. (Student Education Assoc.) will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Meeting will follow in Union 205B.

ALPHA PI MU (Industrial Eng. Honorary) will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton E254J.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 201. A representative from Washington Univ. school of medicine in St. Louis will meet with any interested persons.

Interviews

TODAY

General Motors

Kansas State University Extension

The Trane Co. — B: CHE, CE, EE, IE, B,M: ME.

The Proctor & Gamble Mfg. Co. — B,M: CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Farmland Industries — B: AMC, AGR, ASI* ARS, CHE, AEC.

General ATomic Co. — B,M: EE. B*M, D: CHE, CE, ME, M, D: NE.

Jefferson Standard Life Ins. — Various majors.

General Motors Corporation — B: CHE, EE, IE, ME.

Kansas Power and Light — B: CE, EE*ME.

Missouri St. Hiway Dept. — B: CE.

Naval IUndersea Center: B,M, D: MTH, PHY, EE, ME.

Texaco, Inc. — B: GBA, ACC, GOP, B, M: GEO.

Texaco, Inc. — B: CE, B, M*D: CHE, ME, D: CH.

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Opinions

An editorial comment

Get smart, K-State

Crew still doesn't have the funding it wants.

There was a referendum last week in which a small percentage of the students voted. A very small percentage.

A new senate picked in that election has to deal with the question soon. Most of them are inexperienced. Most of them have no idea where the controversy begins.

But then, very few of the students know much about it either.

If any students care, they ought to contact their senators. Go to the SGA office, read the Hoyt Report, and ask their senators how they are going to vote.

There are a few of the more experienced senators investigating alternatives, and doing some research as to where funds could come from to help pay for all the non-revenue producing sports that will be coming under the new Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

IF SOME of those 2,500 who voted on the referendum would bother to inform themselves on the Athletic Council's financial situation, and the principles Senate has decided to stand behind, some rational decisions could be made.

Few of the Senate candidates bothered to tell anyone how they felt about this important issue. If you know any "new kids" in senate, you should push them to inform themselves, so they, too, can make a rational decision.

In the past, many have made their decision on a spur of the moment emotional pitch. It's naive to suggest everyone keep well-informed enough to make a fair decision on every issue, but it seems only right to hope, on the big issues, more than one per cent of the student body knows what's going on.

These elected representatives play around with over a half million dollars of our money. Call them at the SGA office and find out what they plan to do with it. They'll be glad to know someone is listening.

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



'NOW WE COME TO THE OFFICES OF THE HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, HEADED BY . . .'



FRED VOORHEES

Voice of elections past

I sat in my room, watching the smoke trail from my cigarette.

"Damn," I thought. "I lost the lousy election by four frickin' votes."

A single tear rolled down my depressed cheek, dropping onto the tip of my cigarette. Like my attempt to gain admission to the K-State student senate, the cigarette was extinguished.

"You bumble-brain," a voice cracked at me. "You blew your chance to become an elite."

"Who was that?" my tear-stained throat croaked. It sounded like my roommate.

"I'm the voice of elections past," the voice answered.

The voice still sounded like my roommate's, so I decided to talk with it to find where he was hiding.

"You blew the election, you retarded do-do bird," the voice said.

I decided to play along with this so-called voice of elections past and said, my voice dripping with sarcasim, "Oh, yeah!"

"Yeah," the voice replied. "Everything you did was wrong. Dumb. Dumb. Dumb."

"OKAY, voice, tell me where I went wrong," I demanded in a rude voice.

"First, you reject from a mental institution, you didn't kiss enough babies. You have to kiss babies to win elections," the voice chastised.

"I can't kiss babies," I said, defending myself. I have this fear they'll spit up on me."

"Well, that was only one of the many dumb-dumbs you pulled," replied the voice; still sounding much like my roommate.

"Take your stupid campaign slogan, 'Vote Voorhees.' A retread tire could think up something better."

"I thought of using 'Vote for Fred or I'll pee on your head'," I answered. "But it sounded a little risque."

"Risky, smisky," the voice roared. "You've got to reach out and grab the voter. You should have used the slogan 'Vote for Fred or we'll tell the cops you smoke dope'."

"I DON'T know," I said, looking under the bed to see if that was where the voice was hiding, "that sounds like mud-slinging to me."

"Of course it's mud-slinging," the voice said. "How do you think those other people got elected?"

"It just doesn't seem right," I said, opening the closet door to see if the voice was taking refuge there.

"Boy, are you a schmuck," replied the voice. "No wonder you lost. I can't believe you came as close as you did, boopsey."

"Don't call me boopsey," I screamed.

"Sorry, Turk, didn't know you were so sensitive about name-calling."

"Well, I am," said I. "Besides, why are you telling me this now; it's too late to do any good."

"Of course it isn't too late," the voice, still sounding much like my roommate said. "We've just begun. Losing is 'in' in politics. Besides, look what I did with Nixon. Why, if it wasn't for that blabber-mouth James Dean, he would still be heading the U.S. of A."

"I think you mean John Dean . . . "

"James, John, what's the difference," the voice broke in. "What we have to do now is get you ready for the next election."

"WHAT DO you mean," I retorted in rapid-fire.

"Look, boob," said the voice, "First you call a news conference. Tell the press they won't have Fred to kick around anymore. Then go to California and run for governor or something. Get a losers image, then surprise the people by telling them you have a new image; a new Voorhees."

"I've heard this line somewhere before," my quick mind told me.

"Are you sure you aren't my roommate," I questioned the voice?

"No, you illiterate slob; I'm the voice of elections past."

At that moment I rushed to the refrigerator door, quickly pulling it open; exposing my roommate.

"Oh, hi," he said. "I guess you caught me. Had you going for a few minutes, didn't I."

"What are you going to do . . . No, not that. You wouldn't. Not on my head."



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 16, 1974

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Letters to the editor

Peace much more than absence of war

Editor:

We would like to respond to the editorial by John Lewis in the Oct. 9 Collegian, in which Lewis expressed the idea that no thought of peace is possible except in the context of militarism, and therefore it is suitable and desirable that the proposed "Research Center for War and Peace" be limited to a study of military history and military affairs.

Peace, we believe, is much more than the absence of war and the forceful prevention of armed conflict, and we believe it needs to be promoted and preserved by more than military and police methods, or by the study of such methods.

The study of peace involves the study of sociological, economic and psychological causes for violent conflict, the study of situations in which conflict does not lead to war, and the study of justice and law which may produce fair societies that take away the occassion for wars. These issues go far beyond the role of the military.

The Manhattan Friends (Quaker) Meeting therefore supports the position of the Peoples' Bicentennial Committee in this matter. This position, as we understand it, is that either 1) the "Research Center on War and Peace" be called a "Center for Research in Military Affairs," since that is what its' present prospectus shows that it envisions itself to be; or 2) if the center is to be supported under the assumption that it is a center for the study of war and peace, there be some sort of guarantees that research will indeed be devoted to the causes and conditions of peace in a broad, positive and enlightened sense.

Manhattan Friends Meeting
Lloyd Hulbert, Clerk

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Letters to the editor

Student support of athletics sufficient, some say

Editor:

The annual question of the extent that students should financially support sports has been brought before Student Senate again. The answer to the problem is not a simple yes or no solution. All alternatives need to be carefully studied.

Coaches and participants deserve, and rightfully so, an idea not only of where they stand financially this year, but what they can expect in the future. The annual pleading and begging for not only funds but for a source of funds must stop. Coaches, participants, and senators all agree that a consistent source of funding is a necessity in the future.

In an effort to eliminate this persistent problem, President McCain established the Hoyt Committee. This committee, composed of faculty and students, spent many hours seeking a solution. Their solution is the reorganization of the Athletic Council into the new Intercollegiate Athletic Council. All intercollegiate sports will direct their financial appeals to this council. Although the council has not been established, plans are being finalized for it's creation.

EVEN though this reorganization should eliminate the need for student senate to consider funding to non-revenue sports, several questions need to be investigated:

1. Does the creation of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council really solve our main problem — a lack of funds? How can a council accept more sports into it's fold when the present Athletic Council fails to fund non-Big 8 sports?

2. How much support will the legislature give to the state institution to finance athletics? This year K-State received $58,000 for Women's Athletics. Will this support continue to increase and to what extent will the Title IX guidelines affect these legislative appropriations?

3. Many have argued that non-revenue producing sports are good publicity for K-State, but are they important enough to generate income from other areas? Will alumni and the University feel these sports are deserving of funds?

4. If the new Intercollegiate Athletic Council, after receiving appropriations from the legislature and donations from alumni, finds itself short of funds, will the students be willing to financially support K-State's athletic program to a greater degree?

WE ARE investigating these questions and other aspects of the problem that exist with non-revenue producing sports. We have not just scanned the Hoyt Report for three hours, we have talked with members of the Hoyt Committee, visited with President McCain about this problem and sat through hours of funding allocations concerning these groups. We feel our decisions concerning funding of these sports will be based on more than an emotional plea to not "leave them out in the cold."

K-State students are paying over $100,000 a year to retire the stadium bond. Although Athletic Council never sees this money, we feel justified in saying this is significant support for the entire K-State sports program. We are committed to pay this every year until the bond is retired in 1987.

The new Intercollegiate Athletic Council will have new sources of funds. Some alternatives will be open to the council: 1) somehow increase gate receipts, 2) change priorities of sports currently funded, or 3) appeal to the students for money.

The first alternative has already been a major goal of the present Athletic Council. In order to remain a member of the Big 8, we can't change our priorities too much in satisfying the second alternative. We believe and expect the third alternative to be followed.

AND WHY not? Non-revenue sports have been asking student senate for funds for years, and for the most part, senate has allocated them. If student senate were to continue to fund these sports with student money, why wouldn't the Intercollegiate Athletic Council expect students' support in the future? Is the K-State student body willing to increase it's activity fee to support a larger athletic program?

We believe most K-State students feel student ticket sales and the payment of the stadium bonds provide maximal financial support from the students towards K-State's athletic program. Alternative sources need to be developed, if the present program is to incorporate women's and the non-Big Eight sports.

Tom Mertz
Chris Badger
Amy Button
Dick Works
Student senators

Recent Gregory speech full of bull

Editor:

Ever since the shooting of John Kennedy by a communist in 1963, the communists and their sympathizers, employing the "big lie" technique, have attempted with considerable success to distort the facts, discredit the Warren Report, and blame the assassination on the federal government and the CIA.

Their objective has clearly been to shift the responsibility from themselves and to destroy confidence in our government. I was disturbed to see that Dick Gergory on Thursday spouted the same line and further implied that the two sick young men (influenced by communist and other violent rhetoric) who shot Robert Kennedy and George Wallace were actually innocent and that these shootings (and Watergate too!) were also part of this vast CIA-engineered conspiracy.

Gregory wondered "how Sirhan Sirhan killed Robert Kennedy when the bullets . . . entered his back and Sirhan was in front of Kennedy."

THE FACTS are that Kennedy was shot once behind the right ear and twice in the right armpit, and the evidence does not indicate that Sirhan was standing in front of him at the time. Gregory questioned "how Arthur Bremer who had a five-shot handgun, put five bullets into George Wallace and injured three bystanders also." The facts are that only four shots probably hit Wallace and only two remained in his body.

I will not attempt to refute in detail his other inane statements that "the American people are manipulated through fear" and that the auto makers have the technology to build new cars able to get 100 miles per gallon, or his insinuation that Nixon fears the CIA is out to get him.

I am not certain who has paid Gregory to come here three times, but I suggest that we have heard him three times too many, and that we not pay to hear his propaganda again.

Leroy Page
Associate professor
of history

Rosie sets it straight

Editor:

My meeting with members of Veterans on Campus Oct. 11 gave me an opportunity to hear their concerns and to let them know how I believe these can be dealt with legislatively. I appreciate the Colegian's coverage of our discussion.

During our meeting the possibility of establishing a war memorial and research center in conjunction with the bicentennial was discussed. I wish to correct a possible misconception in the news item by stating that my only position concerning this is that I would support research and study on methods of attaining peace.

Rosalys Rieger
Democratic candidate
for state legislature,
66th district

Bailey not given fair chance in KU game

Editor:

I have to agree with the KU Jayhawks that Vince Gibson doesn't have the talent to coach a Big Eight football team, especially a team with the talent and winning potential of our own K-State Wildcats.

There was no reason for the Jayhawks to defeat our team. Our defense was outstanding, probably the best it's been all season; even most of the big breaks in the game went our way.

The offense also played well, with one notable exception. The quarterback couldn't generate the offense when the team needed him the most. Where was Arthur Bailey, save for an occasional kick return or the opportunity to hold the ball for our own kicker?

Arthur Bailey, is the flashy running quarterback who generated the tremendous offensive drive against Pacific a few weeks ago. Gibson labels him inexperienced and unseasoned, thus no turn at the wheel for Bailey during the KU game. How does one get experience on your team, Gibson, if he doesn't get to play?

IT WAS apparent to the so-called "armchair quarterbacks" that a change was needed by late in the first quarter of play. Grogan was playing as well as could be expected, but he wasn't generating the offense when it was really needed.

Bailey should have been given his chance then, and if he couldn't do better than Grogan, then Grogan should have been put back in and no ground would have been lost.

But no, Gibson persisted in his narrow view that only the waning Grogan could do the job.

If Bailey would have shown his same high-spirited play against KU, then our Wildcats could have gone into the locker room at the half with a touchdown or two lead. The second half would have been a different story, and I'd be eating free tacos now instead of somebody at Lawrence. Gibson, your dream of holding our one point lead or even increasing it while holding the Jayhawks to a scoreless second half was an impossible one.

Our team has had the material, the experience and the desire during the last few years, but nothing notable has come of it. This year let's change things, because our men are at their best. Where is Arthur Bailey? What is Vince Gibson doing here?

Gilbert Toman
Junior in biology

Chicken Celebration

Chicken Lovers! A & W is having a Sale to end all sales—

Sale Oct. 13 - 19

	Sale Price	Reg.	Competition
3 Piece Dinner	$1.30	$1.75	$1.80
9 Piece Dinner	$3.00	$3.60	$4.55
15 Piece Dinner	$5.00	$6.00	$6.95
21 Piece Dinner	$7.50	$8.40	$9.45

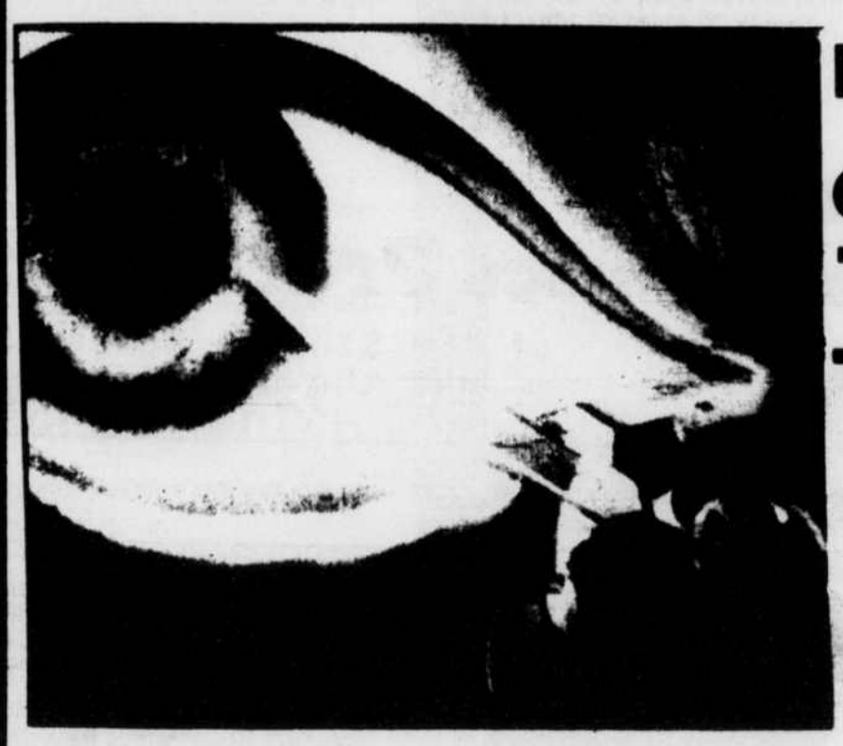
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1006

Powder puffers bump 'n run

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE
Collegian Reporter

Powder puff — as gentle and feminine as the name may sound, it is still rough and rugged. Powder puff is women's football.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity sponsors competition between K-State sororities every football season; and every year the competition gets stiffer.

"The girls go all out for the games. In past years, sororities have had cheerleaders and maybe even a small pep band at the game," Hal Kimmel, TKE junior in landscape architecture said.

The TKEs began the powder puff football games several years ago, and because of the good response they have been continued. The program is completely managed by the TKEs with members of the fraternity coaching the football teams. Other TKEs referee the games.

EIGHT out of the 12 sororities on campus are participating in the powder puff competition. The $5.00 entry fee is for trophies which are awarded to the top three teams in the double elimination competition.

The games, which began this week, will be tonight and Thursday night at 8 and 9 in City Park. The championship game will be Tuesday, Oct. 29.

"Most of the guys really enjoy coaching a women's football team, and everyone has a good time," Kimmel said.

Although the rules aren't for tackle football, the women play hard — they want to win. Serving as medics or watergirls is a favorite among sorority women who wish to assist their team. Beating pots and pans, yelling chants such as "peanuts, popcorn, ham and eggs — our team's got the prettiest legs," and spirit are all a part of being in the cheering section.

Practices, pep talks and trying to explain the "bump and run" are a part of being a powder puff football coach. Skinned knees, frustration and satisfaction go with being a player. They are all a part of the game.

Cops boycott traffic tickets to protest pay

WICHITA (AP) — Wichita police have been urged to join a boycott beginning Nov. 1 on writing traffic tickets.

An unsigned letter was circultated among officers Monday saying the ticket boycott was aimed at getting the city commission to change the terms of a proposed 10 per cent salary increase that goes into effect Jan. 1.

The letter said the increase should be across-the-board to give all officers an equal increase, rather than in graduate steps that give highest ranking officers the largest pay raises.

The present pay raise plan would give new patrolmen with less than six months experience about a 35-cent an hour increase while colonels would get more than a 90-cent an hour raise, the letter said.

An across-the-board raise would give all officers about a 60-cent an hour raise and would cost the city the same amount of money, the unsigned letter added.

A boycott on tickets would bring the matter to the city commission's attention, the letter said, because parking tickets and tickets for moving violations bring in about $785,000 a year for the city general fund.

Fort Hays site of career fair

Information and assistance will be available to students interested in government jobs at the annual Government Career Fair in Hays Friday.

Forty-five state and local federal agencies will be represented at the fair at Gross Coliseum on the campus of Fort Hays State College from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"This service is a great opportunity for not only seniors, but any student who seeks information about federal employment," Vernon Geissler, assistant director of K-State Career Planning and Placement, said.

Afternoon seminars will deal with business management, science and technology, and health and social services.

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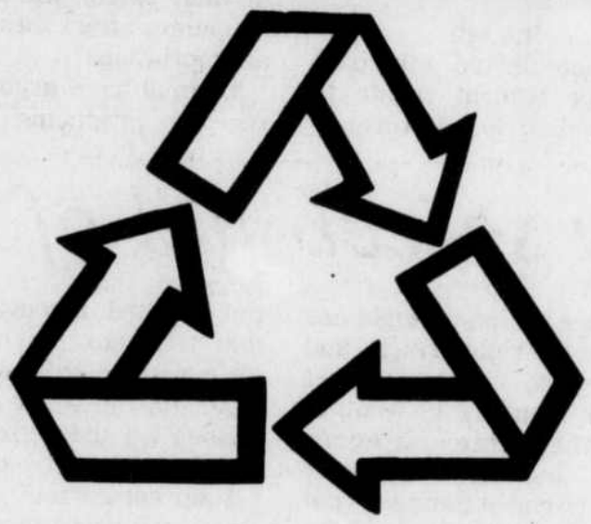
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Oct. 31 - Nov. 1

K-State Union Ballroom K 10-6

What do your old blue jeans, egg cartons, bottles, and beer cans all have in common? These can be made into something useful or decorative and displayed at the Recycling Fair. Prizes will be awarded for the top three entries in each category, so come display your creative talent.

- Categories for entries are 1) decorative items, 2) useful items, and 3) clothing or accessories.
- To be eligible for the Fair, an item must be different from the original article(s) from which it was made, i.e. items which are simply refinished or renovated are not acceptable.
- Judging will be Thursday morning, Oct. 31.
- Items will be judged on creativity, workmanship, appearance, amount of time and money used in proportion to the value of the end product, and ecological merit.
- Everyone is invited to enter -- students, University personnel, and local residents.
- Entry forms are available at the Union information desk or at the Dept. of Family Economics, Justin 323.
- An entry form is needed for each item entered.
- One entry per category per person, please, (3 entries maximum per person).
- Entries are to be brought to the K-State Union Ballroom K on Wednesday Oct. 30, between 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
- Entries must be picked up between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on Nov. 1.
- Questions? Call 532-5515 before 5:00 and 539-1709 after 5:00 p.m. for further information.
- Local merchants who have generously donated items to be used for prizes are Bangels, Brother's Tavern, Burke's Shoes, Casa Tlaloc, Crimpers, Plant Shoppe, Shakespeare's Pizza, Taco Tico, and Treasure Chest.

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Family Economics Professional Section
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RECYCLING FAIR ENTRY FORM DUE MONDAY, OCT. 28 RECYCLING FAIR ENTRY FORM DUE MONDAY, OCT. 28

Name_____ Address_____ Telephone_____
No. Street

What you are entering_____
Entry category (check one): ( ) useful item ( ) decorative item ( ) clothing or accessories
Approximate cost of materials needed to make this item $_____
I understand the judges' decision is final, and I will not hold Family Economics Professional Section responsible for lost or damaged articles.

_____
Signature

Send before Oct. 28 to Recycling Fair, Dept. of Family Econ., Justin Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS

Burns *The Oval Office: an imperial court*

By MARTY SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

There is too much power and "show" infesting the office of the President of the United States, said James MacGregor Burns, political scientist and author, in a statewide address Tuesday to approximately 200 high school students.

Burns was the second featured speaker of the Kansas Honors Symposium, a program created by K-State's Division of Continuing Education. He conducted a three-hour lecture and discussion via the Statewide Continuing Education Network. Burns spoke from his home in Massachusetts to more than a dozen Kansas communities.

Speaking on "The American Presidency" Burns proposed several improvements of the present system. "I would like to see an end to the glamorization of the presidency," Burns said. "The presidency has taken on the trappings of an imperial court. This is inappropriate for the President of a republic. A lot of the 'White House show' could be cut down."

"Another improvement would be the opening up of the whole presidential system. There is too much secrecy. A President's papers should not be private. They are about the public business and should belong to the people," Burns added.

BURNS BELIEVES there is also too much secrecy in the classification of important papers. "We cannot get to the most crucial important papers even of long past presidencies as it is now. This information should be released not in the form of leaks, but through a formal, dignified, systematic process," he said.

Most important among possible changes would be the lessening of a President's war-making powers, Burns said.

"I would allow Congress, by concurrent resolution with absolute majorities in each house, to bring to a halt a presidential intervention abroad unless war has already been declared formally by Congress," Brns said.

He believes the recently-created role of special prosecutor should be developed and retained in the future.

"The appointement of a public prosecutor — not under the President and filling a seven-year term — could effectively deal with such occurences as Watergate in the future. A seven-year term would be useful as it would bridge different presidential terms," Burns explained.

In spite of these proposals, Burns doesn't believe in "emasculating the presidency."

"I AM A believer in a strong presidency even after Watergate. The Nixon administration was not an example of a strong presidency — it was an example of a weak presidency built on a weak man of weak principles," Burns said.

"Nixon was a man concerned above all with his own personal standing. A really strong President doesn't have to do the kinds of things resulting in a Watergate. He can go to the people," he added.

"Nixon denies charges of corruption by saying that no one came out richer than when he went in. He doesn't understand that there is more to corruption than financial corruption. He missed the point — his was not a financial cooruption but a corruption of power," Burns said.

"This is something we had not seen for quite a while — complete corruption of power. It's as if in tennis, instead of winning by hitting the ball back and forth, one player takes his racket and beats up the opponent," he pointed out.

"WE WOULD need a very strong opposition party with strength, visibility and credibility that could demand attention. In England the government actually pays a person to lead the opposition party in criticism of the majority government," Burns said.

"The opposition should elect a new leader every year — not the loser of previous campaigns, but a strong, new, fresh person capable of carrying a case against the other party to the people," Burns added.

S.P.E.E.D. information provided by drug center

By ART RAYS
Collegian Reporter

Alcohol. Nicotine. Barbituates. Amphetamines. These are just some of the topics that the Drug Education Center deals with.

The Drug Education Center is a group of people who are concerned with what other people put into their bodies in regards to drugs, according to Fred Peterson, one of the coordinators of the Drug Education Center.

"The Center provides the K-State campus and the surrounding community with drug education programming and serves as a focus for current drug information. It does this by putting out the facts and doing away with misconceptions about drugs," Peterson said.

In an effort to inform the community on drugs and their use the Drug Education Center has a class called S.P.E.E.D. which stands for Student Professionals Engaged in Education about Drugs. The S.P.E.E.D. class is functioning as a campus service to provide relevant information on drugs and their use.

THE DRUG Education Center has other services available to K-State students. These include a paraprofessional program which trains individuals in the living groups at K-Sate to deal with drug abuse problems. The Center also provides students with counseling services and publications dealing with drugs and their use.

It is currently trying to print a montly publication dealing with a specific drug each month. This month's publication will deal with alcohol.

The publication discusses four basic topics pertinent to the drug:

— history of the drug (when it was first used and any current trends);

— pharmacology (how the body reacts to the drug and any physiological or psychological effects on the body);

— degree of abuse in the area and

— rundown of the street scene situation.

THERE WILL also be a section emphasizing bad drugs or those that are being misrepresented. This will include any analysis results conducted on a drug pertinent to the street scene in Manhattan.

A "bummer" slip at the bottom of the publication will ask for information regarding a drug a student might have used. This will include a description of the drug, identification of the drug, and reactions encountered. These "bummer' slips can be clipped out of the publication and sent to the Drug Education Center to be compiled for analysis and study.

Kansan seeks federal bench

TOPEKA (AP) — John Anderson Jr., former Kansas governor and attorney general, says he would still like to be appointed to a vacancy on the U.S. District Court bench in the state.

"I haven't changed my position any on the possibility of becoming a U.S. District Court judge," Anderson said Monday night when he was asked about the retirement of Judge George Templar next month.

"It is no secret that I have been interested in being on the federal bench ever since I served as a law clerk in the office of Judge Walter Huxman in Topeka."

Anderson served two terms as Republican governor in 1960 and 1962 and was supported two years ago for a federal court vacancy by Sen. James Pearson.



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Letter to educate students

Bad checks hurt credit

By ART RAYS
Collegian Reporter

A bad check could possibly be a detriment to a student's credit rating, according to Cathy Butts, director of Consumer Relations Board.

Concern about students writing bad checks led to a self-made SGA committee consisting of Pat Bosco, SGA financial adviser, Kent Synder, arts and sciences senator, Steve Devine, SGA attorney general, Don Weiner, student attorney, and Butts. This committee delved into the problems of bad checks and came up with a proposal.

The proposal was to draft a letter regarding information on a bad check situation that could possibly alleviate the problem.

THE PROPOSAL received a hearty welcome from Lud Fiser, executive director of the local Chamber of Commerce and other merchants of the Retail Trade committee, Butts said.

SGA will print copies of the letters and provide them for the Chamber of Commerce office to sell to merchants.

The theory behind the letter is that students are not aware of the services SGA can offer a student who has written bad checks, Butts said.

The letter provides information regarding several resource persons at the SGA office who can assist the student with any financial, consumer, or legal problems they might encounter.

According to the letter a financial counselor is available to provide counseling in financial matters, especially balancing checkbooks and general money management problems.

SGA also has a Consumer Relations Board to assist a student who has written a bad check. The board advises students on their rights and responsibilities as consumers and is authorized to take adequate action on consumer complaints if necessary.

ANOTHER resource available to a bad check writer is the student attorney, Don Weiner. He can provide free legal assistance on a student's legal responsibilities and rights. Weiner can advise students concerning legal implications of criminal charges and convictions. He is also authorized to represent students in some civil matters.

Butts emphasized that students do not realize the gravity of not making amends quickly when a bad check turns up. "I think students need to realize the severity of writing bad checks," she said.

The merchant to whom a bad check was written usually notifies the student formally by letter. A student then has seven days from receiving the letter in which to cover the check and pay any returned-check charges. These can run up to $3.00.

If the matter is not settled within seven days, the merchant can turn it over to the country attorney for prosecution.

A STUDENT can possibly expect four things to happen when the County Attorney prosecutes, according to the letter the committee drafted. They are:

— A summons to appear in court.

— Appearance before the County Court for arraignment and possibly a trial.

— A possible guilty verdict, resulting in paying for the check, fine and court cost.

— A criminal record once a student is convicted.

Butts pointed out that conviction will become a matter of court record and will appear on a student's credit report notwithstanding, the reason for the mishap. This can be detrimental to a student's credit rating, Butts said.

Students offered biology research

By ERIC LARSEN
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Biology and Bio Club are offering undergraduate biology students a chance to participate in independent research next semester.

"I've always felt the biology curriculums didn't offer enough opportunity for the student to conceive, and carry out a scientific investigation," Dick Marzolf, associate professor of biology, said. "This is what a scientist does and what the people we graduate are supposed to be able to do."

In this program the student decides what he or she wants to do individually, and it allows for that chance with the option for credit under two class titles.

"The student with a proposal writes it up for student evaluation, in an effort to involve students in the implementation of the entire program. The proposals include a statement of the problem the student wants to deal with and how he intends to do it," Kent Snyder, chairperson of the Undergraduate Research Committee, said.

"Method, or experimental procedure, and a budget, both time and monetary, should be included in the proposals for evaluation."

"THE PROPOSALS will be reviewed by the Undergraduate Research Committee and then by other biology majors to obtain a ranking. It may not be possible to fund all of the proposals so it's necessary to rank the project's scientific worth as a project we'll put money into," Snyder said.

"The deadline for next semester's projects is December 1," Snyder said. "The announcement of what projects are accepted will come before Christmas break."

"We're trying to keep this student oriented, but the resources of the Division of Biology will be open for their use if possible," Marzolf said. "The funds will come from the division, the Arts and Sciences Council and a new source, Sigma Psi, a national scientific research honorary. Students recieving a grant from such an institution will benefit in having received recognition by that fraternity for the work the student did," he said.

"THE FUNDS are limited and the projects that are ultimately chosen may be on financial grounds and not necessarily the ones judged most worthwhile," Snyder said. "That's an unfortunate consequence, but one we may have to consider," he added.

"This is the second semester for the independent research program through the Division of Biology. Three students submitted proposals last semester and are working on them now," George Athey, president of the Bio Club said.

"Two required funding and one was a research paper. There were only three because we were slow in getting the applications out. The students only had a few weeks to come up with an idea and turn in the applications. That won't happen this year and we hope to have the applications out soon," Snyder said.

Sanginaw here for interviews

Representatives of Sanginaw Steering Gear, a division of General Motors, will interview students with an interest in industry from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today. Sanginaw is especially interested in students with a BS in industrial engineering or industrial management. Sanginaw was accidentally omitted from the interview list, however, students may sign up in the Career Planning and Placement office in Anderson 8.

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Flatware
$7.88
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Photo by Tim Janicke

HOMES WERE DESTROYED and many badly damaged in the tornado that hit Greenleaf a year ago. In most cases the southwest exposure of the buildings sustained the most damage. The town is gradually getting back on its feet, but not with a few complications. And whether Greenleaf will be the same again still hangs in the minds of many people.

Residents rebuild demolished town

By WAYNE LEE
Collegian Reporter

GREENLEAF — Greenleaf, Kansas is a small town with big hopes.

After a tornado ripped through here a year ago last September resulting in mass destruction and two deaths, Greenleaf, located 60 miles northwest of Manhattan, has rebuilt and is getting back on its feet.

Putting the town back together seemed to progress rapidly at first, but now construction seems at a standstill. The only actual construction in the town is the rebuilding of the new lumberyard, although more work is in the planning stages.

After the tornado hit, George Krahe said: "I don't know whether Greenleaf will come back or not."

KRAHE IS the owner of a liquor store which was the first structure rebuilt in the town. He did make it back, although others weren't so lucky.

Alvin Rodick, owner of the Pulley Inn cafe, lost his home in the storm. Rodick now lives in a low-cost government supplied home, as do other townspeople.

Rodick, in an effort to help the townspeople, set up a store in the back of his cafe. He bought all the supplies himself and sold them to the people. The store was in operation from September to April.

Vera Leiber, resident of Greenleaf for 52 years, feels she is better off now than she was before the storm. "After the storm hit, I didn't have anyplace to live, so I bought my trailer. I'm more comfortable in it than I was in that old house anyway," Leiber said.

MANY OF the funds supplied for repairs from the storm were channeled into the Greenleaf Development Corporation. The company built a mobile home park to be used for the mobile homes provided by the government. However, now that most of the people have rebuilt or moved, the park is hardly in use.

The development company is also responsible for planning and building a shopping mall which will be located in the center of town.

Krahe explained the purpose of the mall was to put all the small businesses into one central location and draw business back to town. "I don't think the mall idea will work though," Krahe said. "Most of the small businesses won't be able to afford the rent or they've already built on other locations."

DURING the storm, several amnonia tanks ruptured. The vapors of the gas caused the death of two residents. Some people feel that if the tanks hadn't been stored so close to town, the tragedy might have been avoided. Many expressed the desire to have the tanks moved. The tanks remain in the same place they were the night of the storm.

Another problem encountered by townspeople trying to rebuild was the passing of a city zoning ordinance. The ordinance requires a person to get a building permit before starting construction.

"It seems like there's no individual ownership if you have to have a permit to build on your own land," Leiber said.



MOBILE HOMES WERE MOVED into Greenleaf after the tornado to provide housing for those who had been left homeless.

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Ehrlichman portrayed as Nixon, Dean victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Ehrlichman's lawyer portrayed the onetime White House aide Tuesday as a victim of the deceit of former President Richard Nixon and John Dean III.

"Richard Nixon deceived, misled, lied to and used John Ehrlichman to cover up his own knowledge and his own activities," said William Frates in his opening argument at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Frates said Nixon was "covering up to save his own neck."

Frates was the first defense attorney to make an opening statement in the trial of five former Nixon administration and campaign aides charged with conspiring to block the investigation of the break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate building on June 17, 1972.

DAVID Bress, attorney for former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Mardian, followed Frates and described his client as "very minimally involved in the evidence in this case."

The other three defendants are former White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and Kenneth Parkinson, one-time attorney for Nixon's reelection committee.

Richard Ben-Veniste, an assistant special Watergate prosecutor, outlined the government's case in a long opening statement on Monday. All five defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. All but Mardian also are charged with obstruction of justice.

Frates said that in the spring of 1973 Dean, then White House counsel, realized "the house of cards was falling in on him."

IT WAS then, said Frates, that Dean went to his lawyers and they started bargaining with the prosecutors in an effort to obtain immunity from prosecution for their client.

But the prosecutors wanted worthwhile information, Frates said, and Dean offered them Ehrlichman.

In reality, according to Frates, Dean had done on his own acts which he told the prosecutors Ehrlichman had ordered him to do.

"Remember," Frates told the jury of nine women and three men, "Dean was working as the President's lawyer under the President's direction."

FRATES said Ehrlichman never ordered Dean to destroy evidence, never attempted to obtain cover-up funds from the Central Intelligence Agency and never suggested using money to buy the silence of the break-in defendants.

Formerly one of Nixon's closest aides, Ehrlichman showed no emotion when his attorney attacked the former president.

Frates said that on April 30, 1973, Ehrlichman submitted his resignation to Nixon.

Frates promised to present evidence that in an unrecorded conversation on that day Nixon told Ehrlichman, "John, you've been my conscience but I didn't follow your advice. It's all my fault. If I'd only followed your advice we wouldn't be in this situation."

★ ★ ★

Ringmaster Sirica cautious with trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge John Sirica, no stranger to Watergate cases, is handling lawyers in the current cover-up trial like a ringmaster with new lions: he's mixing a lot of experience with an abundance of caution.

"There's never been a case like this in the history of our country — at least in this jurisdiction," Sirica said Tuesday in stopping an argument between lawyers that had the makings of a squabble.

The Sirica of old was fond of saying that any judge who made his decisions with one eye on the appeals court wasn't doing his job.

NOW HE appears to be acutely conscious of the strong possibility that the final decision on the five defendants before him may rest, not with the jury, but with higher courts.

Throughout the pretrial maneuverings and in two weeks of jury selection, Sirica imposed secrecy unlike any ever seen in this court.

Before the jury was removed he wouldn't even say how many had passed the closed-door screening or how many remained to be selected.

"I DON'T want to say anything that will contribute any further to publicity," Sirica said then. On Monday, even with the jury out of reach of news media, he refused to say even the grounds on which motions for dismissals were made by lawyers.

When the government opened its argument to the jury, opposing lawyers objected to some things being said by Asst. Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste. Sirica refused to step in, saying he wanted to give the prosecution as much latitude as possible.

THE GOVERNMENT raised the same objections Tuesday when it was the defendants' turn to address the jury. This time the judge said again that both sides should have the greatest latitude.

High court refuses review of spy case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined to rule Tuesday on whether federal agents need authorization from a judge to use wiretaps in their efforts to detect spying by foreign powers.

The court's surprise decision let stand the conviction of Igor Ivanov, found guilty 10 years ago of spying for the Soviet Union.

It had been widely assumed the court would review the case, because attorneys for both Ivanov and the Justice Department had asked it to.

THREE JUSTICES — William Douglas, William Brennan Jr., and Potter Stewart — favored hearing the appeal.

The court does not hear a case, however, unless four justices want to.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, who frequently sides with Douglas and Brennan, did not take part in the decision.

Marshall was solicitor general when the Ivanov case was appealed to the Supreme Court the first time, in 1969. At that time, the court sent the case back to a lower court to determine whether there had been illegal wiretaps.

The Ivanov decision came as the court screened nearly 1,000 cases which piled up during the summer recess, accepting 25 for full-scale reveiw including a hearing.

CASES IT agreed to consider involve:

— Whether states may deny welfare benefits for unborn children, as 35 states do, under federal regulations which make it optional.

— The constitutionality of a Pennsylvania law providing state-financed tutoring, testbooks and equipment for pupils in private schools.

— Whether a Social Security law providing death benefits to widows but not to widowers is unconstitutionally discriminatory.

— Whether returning veterans are entitled to have their military service counted in computing vacations from their civilian jobs.

IN OTHER actions, the court upheld the constitutionality of the trans-Alaska pipeline act and agreed to reveiw a lower court order requiring the builders of the line, Alaska Pipeline Service Co., to pay costs of a lawsuit which delayed its construction.

The court agreed to review a decision curbing the power of congressional committees to obtain information about controversial organizations. That stemmed from an appeals court ruling barring the Senate Internal Security Committee from subpoenaing bank records of the United Servicemen's Fund.

The court also agreed to decide whether taxpayers may, in some instances, sue the Internal Revenue Service to block collection of taxes.

Weber to host concert

Foot-stompers will have an opportunity to show off their dancing abilities at Saturday night's Ozark Mountain Daredevils' concert in Weber Arena.

Weber was chosen because it was the most accessible facility for the concert, Tom Lonnquist, Union program adviser, said. Both KSU Auditorium and Ahearn Field House were considered, but were unavailable for the concert.

Because the Facilities Use Committee limits the use of Ahearn to one outside performance per semester (this semester's was the Doc Severinsen Parents Day Show), the fieldhouse could not be used for the concert.

The auditorium was unavailable because its size is prohibitive for such a concert and it would have been as hard to get as Ahearn, according to Lonnquist.

Weber, Lonnquist said, will come closer to being filled than Ahearn would because of its smaller capacity.

"Cosmic Corncob and His Amazing Ozark Mountain Daredevils," the name the Daredevils used to have, will be using the Cowtown Ballroom sound system from Kansas City for Saturday's performance," Lonnquist said.

He added that he thinks the sound will have better quality than did the Severinsen show.

General admission tickets can be purchased at the Union ticket office during business hours through Friday, and at the door Saturday night for $3.50.

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VICTOR BORGE
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Sunday, Oct. 27

Refunds for the cancelled performance of September 28 available at KSU Auditorium box office until noon, Monday, Oct. 21.

Students: $4.00, $3.50, $3.00

Public: $6.50, $5.50, $4.50

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Spread the word. That's the College of Engineering's number one priority.

"We want to get word of K-State engineering out to the people of Kansas," Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, said.

Freshmen enrollment in engineering is up 50 per cent, due at least partially to the increased awareness of K-State engineering.

"Emphasizing the student — getting the person on campus, speaking to high school students and offering better scholarships — has definitely aided our program," Rathbone said.

THE DEAN'S award was started last year to honor outstanding high school seniors in Kansas. A Seaton Scholarship is granted to each Dean's Award recipient who enrolls as a full-time engineering student at K-State.

The Seaton Scholarships are funded by gifts from firms who recuit engineering graduates as well as by engineering alumni and friends of K-State.

Rathbone praised the Dean's Award program for acquainting Kansas' talented young people with engineering and its many opportunities.

The program seems to have brought an elite group of freshmen to K-State. "More than half of our engineering freshmen ranked in the top 10 per cent nationally on their ACT scores," Rathbone said.

THE K-STATE engineering department has always stressed quality teaching. According to Rathbone, the 100 member engineering faculty includes some of the finest teachers in their fields in the country.

"We do a good job in service and an excellent job in teaching," he said. Rathbone explained that K-State's work in engineering is service oriented with industry and agriculture. "We try to relate to Kansans."

Much effort was placed last year on improving the engineering laboratory facilites. The nuclear engineering lab now ranks as one of the country's best.

Concentration this year is on an energy conversion laboratory in Seaton Hall. The College of Engineering has received a $30,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to support the operation.

THE OVERALL demand for engineering graduates is also responsible for the increased number of engineering students.

"From 1968 to 1972 there was a national decline in engineering enrollment. This was caused by de-emphasizing the space program. However it was a false scare. Nearly every K-State engineering graduate in that era had at least one job offer," Rathbone said.

The demand for engineers has skyrocketed to the point that last year 60 per cent of the job offerings to college seniors were in engineering. Only 10 per cent of K-State's students are enrolled in engineering.

"THERE IS a huge spectrum of jobs available in engineering, and the demand for women engineers is tremendous. Engineering is one of the few professions where men and women start at basically the same salary," Rathbone said.

Three universities in Kansas have engineering curriculums. But there are many Kansans who feel two state engineering programs would be sufficient.

The present Kansas Board of Regents' policy is that K-State should cover the total area of engineering. Currently the University of Kansas has no nuclear engineering and Wichita State lacks a civil engineering program.

Rathbone agrees that engineering should be at K-State. He cited the latest Board of Regents' guidelines published in 1972:

"KSU, in keeping with its mission as the state's land-grant institution, has a major committment to education in applied science. It should be expected to foster and develop engineering education to the fullest."

"Two programs in a state the size of Kansas are good, but three dilute the material offered," Rathbone said.

Rathbone's goal is to have the number one engineering school in Kansas and possibly the nation. "We've got to develop the best faculty and students, then worry about the right learning atmosphere. Then we've got it all," he said.

Health education available

By EARL COOPER
Collegian Reporter

Lafene Student Health Center's health education program is part of Lafene's efforts towards informing the K-State student.

"The health education office is open to the student who is searching for health related material for a speech, class presentation or just to answer a question concerning health," said Mike Bradshaw, health educator.

"The resource room contains a wide vareity of literature pertaining to different aspects of the health field. This literature is available to the student on a check-out basis or as a personal copy, depending on the material requested," Bradshaw said.

FILMS CAN be ordered through the health education department. Catalogs are available in the resource room for reference to the films on hand.

Bradshaw is available to answer any questions concerning health problems and will look up material for the student.

"The health education department will start showing short programs dealing with different aspects of health in Lafene's waiting room over a closed circuit television system. The programs will deal with student insurnace, alcoholism, artificial respiration and mental health," Bradshaw said.

"Seminars are also offered through the health education department. The seminars consist of short films and, whenever possible, a qualified person who will lead discussions and answer questions," Bradshaw said.

"THE SEMINARS deal with such health related topics as rape prevention and breast cnacer," he added.

"The availability of the programs depends on the interest shown in the area and the number of students who have already seen the program," Bradshaw said.

The health education department also offers group discussions and workshops.

The weight reduction program attempts to help the individual lose or maintain his weight through diet consultation.

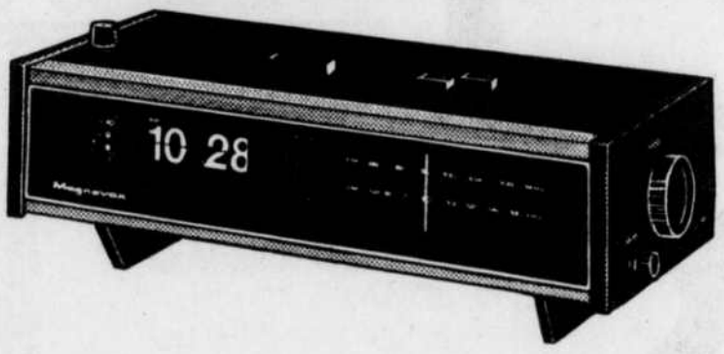
"Physical fitness, drug abuse, how to quit smoking and other health related seminars are available if there is enough interest shown," Bardshaw said.

First aid workshops can be scheduled for groups who would like to know how to handle drug overdose, alcohol intoxication and major injuries.

Bradshaw is available for class lectures or panel discussions on subjects related to the health field.

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Oakland nips L.A., 3-2

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's took advantage of a costly error by Los Angeles catcher Joe Ferguson for a pair of unearned runs and a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers Tuesday night in the third game of the 1974 World Series.

The victory gave the A's a 2-1 edge in baseball's best-of-seven series which continues with game four Wednesday.

The A's broke through for two runs in the third inning, both of them unearned following Ferguson's error.

Jim Hunter, who checked the Dodgers on one hit through the first three innings, struck out to open the bottom of the fourth.

BUT BILL North singled to left for his first hit of Series. And on a hit-and-run play, he went all the way around to third when Bert Campaneris grounded to Ron Cey, who made a sparkling stop of his hot grounder.

North's daring running paid off. After Sal Bando walked, Reggie Jackson hit a bouncer in front of the plate and Ferguson bobbled the ball for an error.

North scored from third, Jackson was safe at first and Bando, who stopped at second on

sports

the play, scored on Joe Rudi's single to center.

THE A'S widened their lead to 3-0 in the fourth, chasing Al Downing in the process.

In the eighth, Dave Lopes, who had tied a World Series record by stealing two bases in one inning earlier in the game, opened with a long drive that North hauled down in deepest center field.

In the Oakland bullpen, Rollie Fingers warmed up quickly. And when Buckner socked his homer, Hunter was finished.

Jimmy Wynn greeted Fingers with a single to right, but then Garvey lined to Green, whose throw to first doubled Wynn off the bag, ending that rally.

WILLIE Crawford opened the ninth with another booming homer and when Campaneris booted Ferguson's ground ball, the Dodgers had the tying run on first base.

Ron Cey tried to bunt, but couldn't and finally struck out.

Now it was up to Bill Russell.

The young Dodger shortstop swing at the first pitch and sent it straight to Green, who started the game-ending double play.

McVey waits for success

By TIM ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

Craig McVey is not a natural runner. But he runs and runs and runs . . .

McVey is on the K-State cross-country team, but he is not one of the top performers. He is lingering somewhere in the background waiting for a chance to move out in front of the pack.

McVey, a junior, loves to run. That athlete that goes out and chalks up 90 to 110 miles a week running doesn't. But he looks at running cross-country from a different angle than do many runners.

"A person can't just go out and run," McVey said. "It is a concentrated effort and requires a lot of work."

McVEY admittedly is somewhat of a mediocre cross-country runner. On the K-State squad he ranks somewhere in the middle of the harriers. But McVey says he is happy where he is.

"I could have gone to a smaller school and got a scholarship," he said. "But I would rather come to K-State and be average than to go to some small school where I would run the same time and place higher." McVey said that maybe his philosophy on running was different or might sound strange.

"More than anything," he said, "I wanted a taste of college athletics in the Big-8."

McVey said that he realized when he first started running for the Wildcats that it would take time before he would do any good.

"I was expecting to be doing well by the end of my junior year or at least my senior year," he said. "Success hasn't shown for me yet but I'm content to wait for awhile."

THE FASTEST time McVey has recorded in the five mile distance that the Wildcats compete in is 26:55. This is some 2:30 off the time that teammate Jeff Schemmel has run this year. McVey said, however, that the time he runs doesn't make that much difference.

"I'm a lot slower sure and I would probably never be a top runner," McVey said. "The thing that comes in with the slower runners is that they are just as important as the second or third place finishers."

McVey thinks that cross-country is as much of a team sport as any other sport. "This is why the slower runners are important," he said.

In cross-country the team points are based on the top five runners. However, if one team can get in six or seven runners before the other team gets their top five across the line they (the opponents) get more points. In cross-country low point toal wins.

McVEY IS very optimistic about the 1974 Wildcat team. He says the squad is eager and wouldn't back down from anyone.

"But we're not putting any pressure on ourselves by saying we are better than anyone. We would rather just go out and show them how good we are," McVey said.

McVey said that the runners at K-State are more intense than in other places. "We concentrate more and we put a lot of influence on training. We try not to excel as individuals but as a team."

K.C. schools hold good player load

By TED LUDLUM
Collegian Reporter

A discussion of high school football in Kansas will enevitably get around to two of the traditional powers, Shawnee Mission South and Shawnee Mission North. Nearly always fighting it out for the Class 5-A state championship these two schools have produced more than their share of fine athletes.

Last year it was South who came out on top as it won the Class 5-A state championship and was the focus of many college recruiters. During that recruiting war K-State football coach Vince Gibson feels he won a significant victory as he signed the three athletes he desired the most.

Those three are; Tom Price, Glen Plotkin and Floyd Dorsey.

"We're always watching the Shawnee Mission schools," said Gibson. "Especially South and North. They've produced some fine athletes for our program and our recruiting has been pretty successful there."

BY HAVING such former players as Bert Oettmeier, Ed Johndrow, Norm Dubois and Ted Stekley who hail from Shawnee Mission South, Gibson finds his recruiting problems greatly minimized.

"Oettmeier helps us a lot in recruiting South's athletes," Gibson said. "We also have several students currently coming to K-State from Shawnee Mission South who have friends back home. This helps our recruiting efforts also."

Current team members from South number seven athletes. Besides Price, Plotkin and Dorsey there are two brother conbinations: Tom and Mike Merrifield and Rocky and Mike Osborn. Mike Osborn is being red shirted this year.

"Of course, we don't restrict ourselves to just the Kansas City area," Gibson said. "We also keep track of the other high schools in Kansas, especially Wichita's. But we do have more athletes come out of Kansas City than Wichita. Mainly because Kansas City is bigger."

The number of good athletes a team may have also runs in cycles so Gibson's scouts can't afford to watch just one team. All teams must be constantly watched which creates a lot of time consuming work for Gibson and his staff.

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In the Outside

Lead shot poisoning topic of discussion

By ERIC LARSEN
Collegian Reporter

Conservationists, wildlifers and hunters will have the opportunity to hear the director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Lynn Greenwalt talk on the subject "The Lead Shot vs. Iron Shot in Relation to Waterfowl Poisoning." Greenwalt will speak to a special meeting of the K-State Wildlife Society, October 24, in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

The topic should be of interest to hunters and conservationists, as the lead shot connection with lead poisoning is not as clear as some groups indicate. It is especially important for the people concerned to attend this meeting, as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service welcomes public opinion in the making of their policy, B. J. Robel, professor of biology said. The conversion from lead to iron shot in staggered years for U.S. flyways will allow for public ideas in the final drafting of the hunting regulations regarding use of lead shot substitution.

THE PROPOSAL before the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service includes the complete conversion to iron or steel shot in 1976 for the Atlantic Flyway, 1977 for the Mississippi Flyway and 1978 for the Central and Pacific Flyways. The proposal allows for the restriction to be flyway wide in the Atlantic and Mississippi flyways, while it is to be limited to certain areas in the Central and Pacific Flyways. The reason for this is that the level of exposure of waterfowl to lead poisoning is greatest on the Atlantic Flyway and least in the Central Flyway.

"Experimentation involving steel and iron shot has shown the lighter shot to lose velocity and killing power at closer ranges than the heavier lead shot," Robel said. "After 35 yards crippling losses go up considerably for the iron and steel shot over lead shot."

ESTIMATES vary considering the source, but some investigators will put the crippling posses of waterfowl between 500,000 to three million yearly.

The problem with the estimates precision lies with the definition of "cripple," Robel said.

Whether considering crippling losses or lead poisoning of waterfowl, the controversy still goes on. Scientists even consider nutrition a vital element in preventing lead poisoning. The birds with their nutritional needs satisfied will be less susceptible to the deadly effects of dissolving lead shot in the gizzard.

Whether the solution is to shoot the more expensive iron or steel shot that won't make the bird sick, but will possibly increase the crippling loss, or to increase the nutritional intake of the birds to offset the effects of the lead poisoning is not definite.

BUT THE 1976 season will begin the process of finding out how to reduce the loss and provide a more efficient use of our natural resources with a minimum of needless waste.

The hunter and conservationist can be a part of it, but only be being well informed.

★ ★ ★

Lloyd Hulbert, professor of biology and a prairie management expert, will speak to the North Flint Hills Audubon Society Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union, room 212. His topic will be his research in prairie ecology at the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area owned by the University.

'Kitten netters to Baker, KU

After two weeks of waiting, the undefeated Wildkitten tennis team meets its first real test of the season.

The 'Kittens travel to Baldwin City for a re-match with Baker University today. The Wildkittens blitzed Baker University 9-0 in the first meeting of the two earlier in the season in Manhattan.

Friday, the Wildkittens travel that long ninety mile straight to the University of Kansas campus to clash with the women Jayhawks for what is expected to be the first real test for the Wildkitten squad.

The original K-State-KU match-up was slated for October 3, but because of scheduling problems, the meet was moved to Friday.

Intramurals

The dealine for signing up for cross-country competition has been extended through today, said Bill Harms of Recreational Services.

The deadline, which originally was Thursday, Oct. 10, was extended to allow more faculty and staff members to compete, Harms said. Faculty, staff and students run together in cross-country competition.

Thursday marks the deadline for other Recreational Services activities.

Volleyball, inner-tube water polo, and doubles and singles table tennis entries are due in the Recreational Services by 5 p.m.

Also on Thursday, Recreational Services will sponsor a volleyball clinic. It is under the direction of Richard Cox, and is mainly for intramural officials, but interested spectators and players who want to learn more about the game are encouraged to attend.

'Kittens win on new course

By JAN GARTON
Collegian Reporter

Warner Park was the scene of the Wildkittens' first cross-country victory of the season Tuesday, as it defeated Southwest Missouri State.

Led by Joyce Urish and Becky Koster, the 'Kittens finished in order from second to sixth place scoring 20 points. Urish had the top time for the 'Kittens, running the two-and-a-half mile course in 15:57.

SWMS runner Carol Cook outdistanced the field to take first place in a record time of 14:40.9. K-State's coach Barry Anderson tabbed Cook as one of the top five runners in the nation.

WARNER Park was also the scene of some hurried construction last week by Anderson and men's coach DeLoss Dodds, in preparation for Tuesday's race.

Originally, the 'Kittens were scheduled to run their two home meets at the Stagg Hill course, but found out last week that the course would not be available to them.

Two years ago, Stagg Hill's board of directors decided to limit use of the course to the two teams using it at that time — K-State's men's cross-country team and the Manhattan High School squad, according to Robert Jennings, the board's president.

Last Thursday night, the board reaffirmed the two team limit.

"We're a business," explained Jennings, "and we have to look to that first. We're trying to help what we can, but we can't turn into a track club," he said.

COACH Barry Anderson takes a dim view of the board's action.

"I play golf out there," Anderson said. "I can see why they wouldn't want intramurals because that could involve 200 people. but we only have 14 girls total, and I can't see what 14 girls could hurt," he added.

The women's team is scheduled to run against Kansas University Saturday, prior to the men's meet at 10 a.m., Anderson explained. Besides not causing the course to be closed for a longer period of time, running successive men's and women's meets would probably increase the size of the crowd and help the mechanics of the meet, Anderson said.

Though the decision was made two years ago, Anderson pointed out that the women didn't have a cross-country team then.

"If the decision was made two years ago, then they ought to re-evaluate it," he said. "If they restrict it to varsity athletics, that includes women also."

Ex-ISU cage coach Maury John dead at 54

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Former Iowa State University head basketball coach Maury John died Tuesday night.

The coach died at Mary Greeley Hospital in Ames.

Ironically, John, 54, died on the first day of Iowa State's basketball practice.

HE HAD been hospitalized since Saturday.

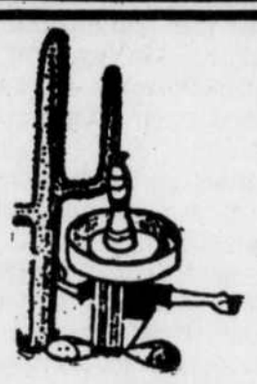
John's death came 2½ months after he resigned as head basketball coach of the Cyclones because of a deteriorating physical condition, and less than a year after he was told he had cancer.

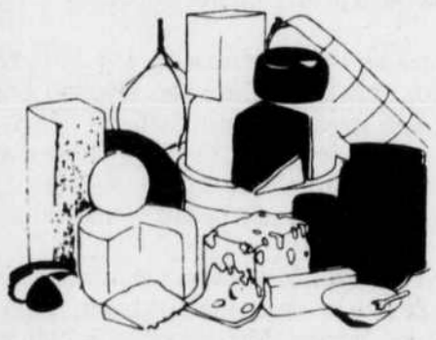
Officials at the hospital did not immediately list the cause of death.

The coach was told last December that he had an inoperable malignant tumor at the base of his esophogus.

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Doctors test memory drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors are experimenting with a memory erasing drug that can rid a surgical patient of unpleasant recollections about the operating room.

Called lorazepam, the drug still is experimental and available only for medical research.

When administered intravenously before surgery, a patient can remain awake in the operating room under a local anesthetic and not remember the experience.

"Anesthesiologists frequently are faced with a situation where they prefer to have patients awake while anesthetized with a regional block technique. However, the patient desires to have no recall of the operating room or even leaving the hospital room," said Dr. David Heisterkamp of the University of Colorado medical center in Denver.

HEISTERKAMP and Dr. Peter Cohen, also of the University of Colorado, reported Tuesday on their research during a meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

The doctors said the drug is under consideration by the Food and Drug Administration. If it eventually becomes more widely available, Keisterkamp and Cohen said it might find other applications in medicine where blocking recall of the trauma connected with medical treatment would benefit a patient.

The drug has been available abroad under the trade name Atiban for several years, the doctors said. It has been used largely as a sedative.

THE COLORADO doctors have studied nearly 100 patients. Their report Tuesday was about results with the first 69.

Patients were given the drug 45 minutes before surgery. Thirty minutes later they were shown a double size picture of a dollar bill and asked to describe it.

Then the patients underwent surgery in which they remained awake under a local anesthetic. During surgery the patients were asked if they recalled the dollar bill and again 24 hours later.

A group of control patients not given lorazepam also were shown the dollar bill and asked to recall it.

Those administered the drug at 5 miligram doses had no recall at all. Most of those receiving 3 miligram doses also had no recall.

Control patients had perfect recall, the doctors said. Still uncertain is what side effects the drug might have.

Nobels to three more

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An American chemist who pioneered the development of plastics and two British radio astronomers were awarded Nobel prizes in chemistry and physics Tuesday.

Paul Flory, 64, professor of chemistry at Standord University since 1961, was cited "for his fundamental achievements, both theoretical and experimental, in the physical chemistry of macromolecules" — the substance of modern plastics and many biological compounds. He receives a cash award of $120,000.

The Britons, Sir Martin Ryle, 56, and Antony Hewish, 50, were the first astronomers awarded the physics prize in the 70-year history of the Nobel awards. They will share their $120,000.

FLORY, reached by reporters at his home on the Stanford campus, said he was overwhelmed by the award but felt it "a bit unfair for one person to be singled out for recognition for advances in the science of macromolecules in recent years."

Of Flory's work, the Academy said:

"For nearly 40 years that Flory has been active as a research scientist, the chemistry of macromolecules has developed from what, theoretically speaking, was a primitive discipline to the highly advanced science of today. All this time Flory has remained the leading researcher in this field and this demonstrates his exceptional standing as a scientist."

Flory mapped the structure and behavior of macromolecule chains by introducing new concepts of an ideal temperature state and a universal constant for polymer properties, both named after him. He was also the first to discover how a growing molecule chain can transmit its growing power to another and then stop growing itself.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

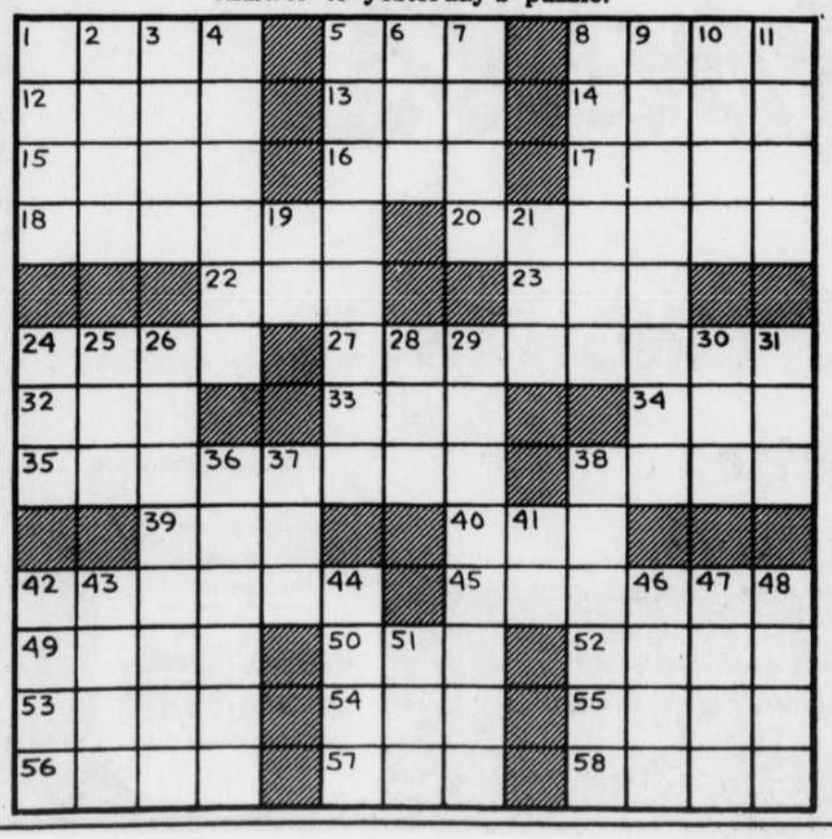
ACROSS
1 Polynesian god
5 Invalid's food
8 Biblical name
12 Samoan seaport
13 Spanish river
14 Harvest
15 Charts
16 Moot gift
17 — dixit
18 Chatters
20 Pastimes
22 Consume
23 Equal: comb. form
24 Culture medium
27 Rectifies
32 Fold over
33 Turn to the right
34 Greek letter
35 Thrives
38 Pagan god
39 Actress Scala
40 Singer Jones
42 A butt
45 An adept
49 Man in Genesis
50 Karel Capek opus
52 Central American tree
53 Spiritless one
54 Fish
55 Bumpkin
56 Siamese coin
57 School of seals
58 Dirk

DOWN
1 Ram down
2 Armadillo
3 East Indian palm
4 Church festival
5 Renown
6 Sloths
7 Explodes suddenly
8 Melodious
9 Rebuked
10 Beechnuts
11 Mimics
19 Babylonian god
21 Mohammedan saint
24 Matterhorn
25 Fish
26 Transcript
28 Mal de —
29 Annoyed
30 WWII area
31 Salt
36 Seal
37 Equal parts (L. abbr.)
38 Urges
41 Beast of burden
42 Grave
43 Wild ox
44 Journey
46 Black
47 Rake
48 Head (Fr.)
51 Japanese shrub

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■	■	P	I	E	■	S	E	M	I	N	A	R
A	S	H	L	E	Y	■	D	I	N	■	■	■
L	A	I	■	S	A	W	■	L	A	S	E	R
A	I	R	S	■	P	I	P	■	L	A	D	E
S	L	E	E	T	■	G	U	T	■	M	I	A
■	■	■	M	A	O	■	T	A	M	P	E	R
S	E	M	I	P	R	O	■	B	A	L	■	■
O	M	I	T	■	S	A	M	O	Y	E	D	S
R	I	L	E	■	O	H	I	O	■	R	U	T
A	R	K	S	■	N	U	N	S	■	S	O	Y

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

1963 VW sedan, rebuilt engine, snow tires, $400.00. 532-6889 before 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — scientific notation — with brackets. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

NEW AND used electric portables — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

1970 HACIENDA mobile home, three bedroom, air conditioning, on lot, with utility shed, excellent condition. Call 776-6990. (33-37)

REGISTERED, FAWN, Great Dane male puppies. Call 539-1333 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (34-38)

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice, 8x40 Schult, furnished, on lot with shed, $1,250.00. 776-6204 after 5:00 p.m. (34-38)

2-3 BEDROOM house, wall-to-wall carpet, new furnace, central air, finished basement, garage. Close to campus. 1118 Ratone, 539-2629. (34-38)

1967 COUGAR, 55,000 miles, automatic transmission, P.S., P.B., light blue with black interior. Call 539-8118 weekdays after 5:00 p.m., anytime weekends. (35-37)

REVOX A77 for sale with 10 ½" tapes, $675.00. Call 539-3938 after 6:30 p.m. (35-37)

STEREO SYSTEM. EICO AM-FM 20 watt (rms) receiver, turntable, and speakers. Best offer. Call Delbert, 102 Marlatt, 539-5301. Leave message, if no answer. (35-39)

1967 FORD Mustang, V-8, power steering, power brakes, best offer. Call 537-0875 after 5:00 p.m. (35-39)

1960 CHEVY 6, straight stick, 2-door. 14-ft. aluminum boat, homemade trailer, Big Twin Evinrude 25 motor. Call 776-4126. (35-37)

DUAL 1215-S changer, bass, cover, Shure M91E cartridge, one year old. For more information, call Randy, 537-7019. (35-37)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

ST. BERNARD, 10 months old, AKC registered. Conqueror banjo with case. Must sell. Evenings call 776-9009. (36-40)

RALEIGH GRAND Prix, three months old, $90.00, blue. Call 539-1472 after 5:00 p.m.; or 532-6555 between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., ask for Jean. (36-40)

1960 VW bus, later engine just rebuilt, gunmetal grey, $450.00 takes it. 2216 Green (Northview), 776-7424. (36-38)

10-SPEED Manufrance bicycle, excellent condition. 537-9164 after 6:00 p.m. (36-38)

1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air station wagon, standard transmission, small V-8 for big gas mileage. 776-6272. (36-40)

1967, 12x53 Van Dyke mobile home, two bedrooms, partly furnished, air conditioner, in town on large lot, skirted, storage shed, available immediately. 776-6272. (36-40)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 12x53 Great Lakes, two bedroom, air, washer and dryer, fully carpeted, corner lot, partially furnished, great condition. Call 776-6324, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (37-39)

SAVE OVER $200.00 on this 1974 Kawasaki, 175cc, silver with buddy seat, 500 miles, never been over 40 mph, not broken in yet, mint condition. Paid over $900.00 for bike, cover, and helmet; will take $700.00 now. 776-7906 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

LOOK! 1970, two bedroom, 12x60, only $3,900.00. 776-9429. (37-39)

FURNISHED, 10x48, two bedroom mobile home, new carpet, tile, forced air heat, financing available, $2,400.00. 776-9429. (37-39)

MUST SELL Sony compact stereo, two months old, $170.00 or best offer. Carla, 537-9352, evenings. (37-39)

New Shipment
Profit & Friends
High-waisted navy corduroy jeans,
Size 5-13

Lucilles-Westloop
Open Evenings

WEBCOR STEREO phonograph with speakers, new stylus, pick-up cartridge and amplifier unit, $45.00. Also, 8-track stereo tape player with speakers, sounds great, $35.00. Call 539-1310. (37-39)

PIONEER SX-828 receiver, 60W rms-chan. One pair CS99-A speakers, 15 in. woofer, 5-way system. Hear in 422 Moore Hall, or call John or Dan at 539-8211. (37-39)

JULIETTE, AM-FM stereo-tape unit, air suspension speakers. Craig car tape, tapes. Must sell. Call Dallas after 5:00 p.m., 539-5844. (37-39)

CANON QL17 range finder and electronic flash, 1.7 lens, $90.00. 539-8917 after 6:00 p.m., Linda. (37-41)

ANTIQUE KEROSENE lamps, jewelry, pocket watches and clocks, Americana, nostalgia, collectibles, decorative items, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (37-41)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

PRIVATE ROOM, close to campus, share kitchen and color T.V. 776-5638 or 539-6297. (37-41)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

WANTED: PART time work-study secretary for Student Governing Association. Applicants should possess secretarial skills and enjoy working with people. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office and must be returned by October 17. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (31-40)

THE UNIVERSITY Learning Network needs volunteers to work on the lines and for special projects. Call 532-6442 or come in to Holtz Hall 110A. (36-38)

TWO SHARP, part-time cocktail waitresses needed at The Barn. Apply in person to Miss Lance or Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn. (36-38)

WAITRESS WANTED, hours arranged. Red Onion, 776-7511. (37-46)

PART-TIME FOUNTAIN and general restaurant work. Apply in person now at the Vista Villager, 429 Poyntz. (37-41)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO female roommates for fantastic house on Ratone. Call 539-7734 after 5:00 p.m. (34-38)

TWO MALES at 1330 Laramie, ½ block from campus. 537-8175 or 539-8546 after 5:00 p.m. (35-39)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted soon as possible, $50.00 month includes all utilities, clean, carpeted, close to campus. Becky or Jayne, 537-8504. (37-41)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

NOTICES

FREE RETAIL catalog: Pipes, waterpipes, bongs, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, CA 90028. (30-39)

This Wed. & Every Wed.
Nickel Beer
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THE BROWN BOTTLE
Featuring
Exotic Dancers
Every Night
Nickel draw every Wed.
Introducing the Red-eye
for Party
rates
776-9808 301 S. 4th

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

No Rip-Off
Electronic Repair
318 Thurston
"I can repair any electronic device."
Free Estimates
Jeffrey Galitzer,
Licensed Technician
776-4226

JOHN ROBERT'S Ring Day — Wednesday, October 16th, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., K-State Union Bookstore, Supply Floor. (0301) (36-37)

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

GET YOURSELF together! Visit Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (37)

HOME ECONOMICS majors — Home Ec T-shirts on sale in Justin lobby, October 16-23. Order yours today. (37-39)

SERVICES

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817. (34-38)

PERSONAL

MISS FASH, I'll make the passes if you'll be the receiver. I need your support more than anyone's. Love, QB. (36-38)

WHAT IS a tennishoe? (37)

H — WHERE'S that kiss? Why not in front of everybody? I need you — you're my last chance. Think on it. K. (37)

DANDY RANDY: See me for free medicinal alcohol therapy before next October 11th — I'll treat you to a transfusion at the Red "O" that will blow your mind! Happy belated B.D. from one who cares. De Old Country Doctor. (37)

WILDKITTEN VOLLEYBALLERS — Let's show those Iowa teams who we are and where we're from. Bump, set, spike, and we've got 'em! — Vic. (37)

LOST

WEDDING SET — emerald cut diamond in or around Waters Hall. If found, call 532-6170 or 539-1393 after 6:00 p.m. (36-38)

BLACK, FEMALE Labrador Golden mix in Aggieville area, has tan collar and answers to "Uta." Please call 537-2847. (37)

PLEASE CALL 537-0383 to tell where that little brown bag with my contact lenses left at ladies' room in Waters can be found. (37-39)

LAST THURSDAY, removable retainer for teeth. Reward. Also, silver Bulova watch around Wildcat Nine or Stadium last Saturday. Reward. Call Connie, 539-9437. (37-39)

FREE

ENJOY THE thrills, chills, and aerial feats as Flash Gordon conquers the universe. Today, Union Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (1007) (37)

SUBLEASE

ONE ROOM apartment to sublease at $130.00 a month, no deposit necessary, location near campus. Call evenings after 9:00 p.m., 539-8889. (37-41)

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BLUE JEAN SALE

During this time of rising costs - Calhouns Lowest Price

Blue Jeans by a Top Name Brand

Mens Waist Sizes 27 to 38. 50% Cotton / 50% Polyester. First Quality.

Manufacturers Suggested Retail - $13.00 "French Cut" Jeans - $14.00 Low-Rise Button Front Jeans.

$5.99 Pair

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Calhouns purchased 4,500 pair of the (2) styles shown and distributed these to our stores to sell at $5.99. We will hold this price 'til all the pairs are sold. Hurry while the selection of sizes are available on this one time buy and save up to $8.01 per pair off the manufacturers retail.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974 No. 38

Presidential committee sets November deadline

The Campus Advisory Committee, also known as the Presidential Search Committee, has set Nov. 25 as the deadline for nominations for a new K-State president.

James Greig, chairperson of the committee, encouraged faculty, students and alumni to make nominations for the position.

"We certainly want all faculty, students and alumni to take advantage of the opportunity to nominate individuals," he said. "This may be done by writing a letter to any member of the committee, or by submitting a letter of nomination to Dean John Noonan, secretary to the committee."

GREIG emphasized that the letters be signed or they would not be considered.

The Kansas Board of Regents recently authorized the advisory committee of 12 persons to aid in the search and screening of candidates for a successor to James McCain, K-State president since 1950.

Greig said the committee developed a job description at its last meeting so the opening for president could be advertised widely.

He said the position would be advertised in the media and with leading foundations, land-grant colleges and universities, women's caucuses and women's and minority colleges and universities.

Ford ponders veto of veteran benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is considering vetoing increases in GI education benefits voted by Congress last week as inflationary, White House sources said Wednesday.

Sen. Vance Hartke, Indiana Democrat, chairperson of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said he has told the White House that if there is a veto there will be a major effort in Congress to override it.

The legislation provides 23 per cent increases for most veterans who are students, a figure Ford has said is too high. He suggested 18 to 19 per cent as coming nearer to making up for cost-of-living increases.

HOWEVER, the bill passed last Thursday by both House and Senate still hasn't been processed on Capitol Hill and sent to the White House, the sources said. It probably will be sent to Ford in a few days, Senate sources said.

However, the sources said the leadership is considering holding the bill until after Congress returns from its election-time recess to prevent a pocket veto.

The legislation, approved by the House 388-0 and by voice vote in the Senate, provides benefits for seven million Vietnam era veterans and four million post-Korean War veterans.

Ford takes hot seat today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic members of the House Judiciary subcommittee that will question President Ford about his pardon of Richard Nixon say they are not expecting to learn anything new.

The limited time available for questioning, the narrow scope of the inquiry and a reluctance to put a president on the grill will prevent any deep probing of the issue, in their view.

Ford's unprecedented appearance, a voluntary act on his part, will be broadcast and televised, starting at 9 a.m. CDT Thursday.

THE HEARING will center on 14 questions raised by Reps. Bella Abzug, New York Democrat, and John Conyers, Michigan Democrat, in formal resolutions directing the House to seek the answers from the executive branch.

Such questions are normally answered in writing or by the appearance of subordinate officials. Ford's first response was to bundle up his previous statements about the pardon and send them to chairperson William Hungate, Missouri Democrat, with a letter saying there was nothing more to explain.

The reply irritated subcommittee members, and Hungate requested White House Counsel Philip Buchen be sent to Capitol Hill to supply more information. To Hungate's astonishment, Ford sent word that he would come up himself.

FORD'S decision is seen by the two senior Democrats on the subcommittee as a shrewd political move designed to overcome the generally unfavorable public reaction to the pardon.

"He is trying to extricate himself from the effects of what was obviously a hasty decision," said Rep. Don Edwards, California Democrat. Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, Wisconsin Democrat, said the hearing should prove to be a political boon for Ford.

But both Edwards and Kastenmeier said they did not expect the hearing to produce anything new about the reasons for Ford's surprise pardon of Nixon last Sept. 8.

The White House has advised Hungate that Ford will have to leave the hearing about noon. By the time subcommittee members have made opening statements and Ford has given his detailed version of events leading up to the pardon, the nine subcommittee members will probably only have about five minutes each for questions.

IN WEDNESDAY'S editions, The Chicago Tribune reported Ford will tell the subcommittee that former White House chief of staff Alexander Haig Jr. asked him eight days before Nixon left office whether he would pardon Nixon in the event he resigned.

The Tribune said Ford will say he made no promise to Haig and no deals with anyone in the Nixon administration involving Nixon's resignation.

One of the 14 questions to which Ford will respond seeks detailed information about Ford's discussions with Haig during the week before Nixon announced his resignation on Aug. 8.

Other questions go into the matter of Ford's knowledge of Nixon's health at the time he announced the pardon and whether he knew of any criminal charges likely to be brought against Nixon.



Hold still, Bec

Karen Testa, sophomore in Animal Science and Industry, and Randy Vandervort, junior in Animal Science and Industry, find that roping their wooden friend "old Becky" is a little easier than trying for the real thing.

Women's league says nay to bond

By WAYNE LEE
Collegian Reporter

A "no" vote on the current USD 383 school bond issue is advocated by the League of Women Voters in Manhattan.

Dorothy Danskin, president of the local league, explained that the league is committed to a sound educational program based on a well-conceived long-range educational plan. She said, however, the school board didn't seem to follow this commitment in relation to the bond issue.

The Board of Education, Danskin said, has failed to establish exact cost estimates concerning what would be done with the money from the bond issue.

AN EXTENSIVE study done by the league on building needs notes that the estimates cited by the school board are of a general nature.

The league's additional reasons for opposing the bond issue include:

— Availability of space in existing facilities to meet the needs of elementary students both now and in the near future makes the building of another elementary school unnecessary at this time.

— Problems of expanding population and needs at the high school are not provided for by the bond issue.

— No specific and realisitc plans have been made for the use of the old junior high school building if a new one is built.

DANSKIN SAID the league does not oppose a bond issue or additional building. But, she said, before such things can take place, a reliable amount of facts and information and precise planning and cost estimates must be available.

"We see a possibility of another school in a long-range plan because of the way funds are handled and the increase in population," Danskin said.

Danskin gave six factors which voters should know before voting on the bond issue. These include the education program that is planned; the building design that is required; the estimated cost of the building; the location and cost of the building; projected operational costs and the effect of proposals on existing buildings and programs.

Inside...

K-STATE CREW goes before Student Senate tonight in yet another plea for funding. And senate is also to take action on the Hoyt report's proposed Intercollegiate Athletic Council. See p.11.

ENGINEERS at K-State research the possibility of producing and storing hydrogen for use as farm fuel. See p.10.

K-STATE student Wanda Prus has a pet that puts a new twist on man's best friend. See p.14.

Boston chief blasts guard

BOSTON (AP) — The National Guard will remain on alert in the Boston area despite criticism by Mayor Kevin White that it comprises "an inept, incompetent, ill-equipped, undisciplined or undertrained militia."

Gen. Vahan Vartainian, adjutant general of the Massachusetts National Guard, said his troops would remain in the city as long as they are needed. He said the men are well trained and well equipped.

"I take my order from the governor; he is the commander-in-chief," Vartainian said.

GOV. FRANCIS Sargent ordered the guard mobilized Tuesday following a disturbance at Hyde Park High School in which eight white students were hospitalized, one with a severe stab wound. Sargent also asked President Ford to send in federal troops, but the request was denied.

In a statement opposing deployment of the Guard, White said, "We cannot allow this city to become another Detroit, where it took dozens of civilian deaths at the hands of the police and National Guardsmen to bring in the federal troops.

"We cannot permit Roxbury, a black section of the city, to become another Watts. We must not allow South Boston High to become another Kent State," the mayor said.

MEANWHILE, the Pentagon said Army paratroopers at Ft. Bragg, N.C., have been placed on increased alert in case they may be needed in the Boston school crisis.

Defense Department spokesperson William Beecher said the move was purely precautionary and added that paratroopers would be used in Boston only as a last resort.

Mayor White's statement came shortly after the opening of Boston schools Wednesday. No major incidents were reported, and rain fell throughout the day.

ATTENDANCE at Hyde Park High School, the scene of trouble Tuesday, was off sharply. About 250 policemen patrolled outside the high school and in its corridors. One youth was arrested on charges of assaulting a police officer.

School officials said 353 students — 103 whites and 250 blacks and other minorities — attended classes at Hyde Park High. Projected enrollment at the school is 2,051. Tuesday's attendance was 1,102.

Martha wins alimony

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Mitchell won $1,000 a week in temporary alimony Wednesday from her estranged husband, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

Out of it she must pay the maintenance cost on her Fifth Avenue cooperative, an apartment compared by one lawyer to the Taj Mahal.

As a preliminary for her suit for separation on abandonment charges, Mitchell had asked $3,000 a week alimony from her husband, currently on trial in Washington in connection with the Watergate cover-up.

However, state Supreme Court Justice Manuel Gomez scaled this figure down to an approximation of what Mitchell had received over the past year. He declared:

"DURING the last year, the defendant Mitchell has expended for plaintiff's maintenance approximately $51,000 and it is the court's view that pending the trial of this action, the defendant's obligation should continue at such a rate, which rate, incidentally, approximates 40 per cent of the defendant's net taxable income."

Gomez noted that John Mitchell's gross income was $5,281 per week, and that after fixed weekly expenses of $2,744 he realized the sum of $2,536 before taxes.

His wife's lawyers had asked for $35,000 in fees, but Gomez called the figure 'completely divorced from reality" and cut it to $3,500.

After a court hearing Oct. 8 on Mitchell's request for the $3,000 alimony, lawyers for her husband claimed she lived in surroundings that rivalled the Taj Mahal.

Her lawyers had called her financial condition "dire," although they said she had made some money from public appearances.

snafu

Nobel for Beatles?

Please help settle a wager between me and my "not-so-knowledgeable" roommates. Did K-State's ex-quarterback, Dennis Morrison, play professional football? If so, for whom and for how long?
R.K.

Morrison is currently playing for the San Francisco 49ers. He was drafted by them after he graduated from K-State in 1973. Morrison has seen little game action, being a member of the 49ers taxi squad, and with quarterbacks John Brodie, Steve Spurrier and Joe Reed ahead of him. However, with Brodie's retirement and Spurrier on his way to the WFL next season, Morrison will probably get his big chance.

Have the Beatles ever been nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize?
P.H.

Lots of people get nominated for Nobel Prizes but the public only hears about those who actually win. The Beatles have not, but they were Knighted by Queen Elizabeth II.

Please print Dick Gregory's address. Also, where can we find a copy and-or tape of his speech Oct. 10?
K.M.

Write to him in care of the post office, Plymouth, Mass. and he'll get it. KSAC Radio recorded Gregory's speech and they are sending a copy of it to the Minority Resources Center on the fourth floor of Farrell Llibrary. You can find it there in a few days.

Why doesn't the Manhattan Mercury have a financial page?
W.A.E.

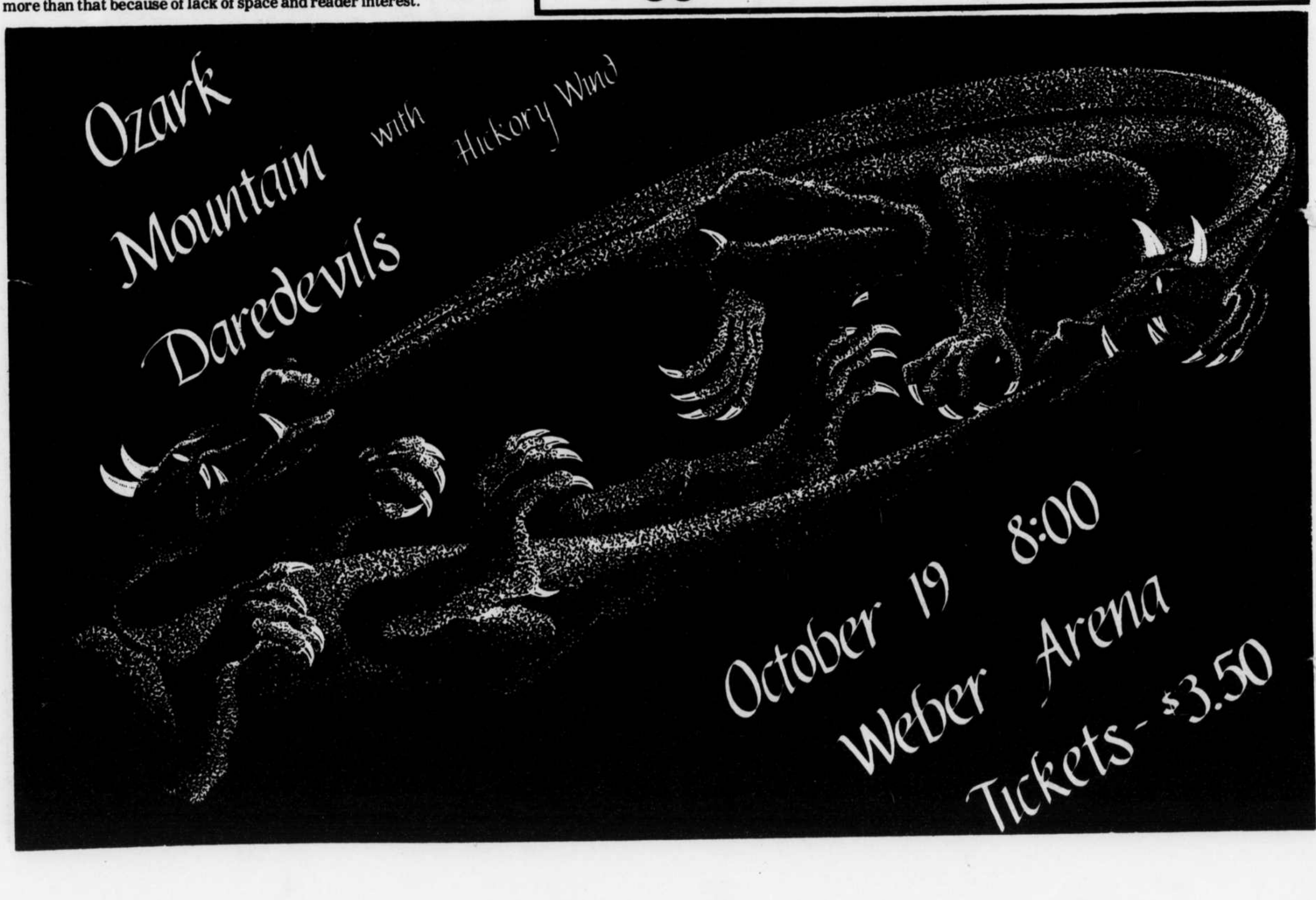
The Mercury runs the stock market reports daily. They do not run any more than that because of lack of space and reader interest.

LARGEST SELECTION OF TURQUOISE IN THE AREA!

This week only-American Indian handcrafted rings, bracelets, pendants, squash blossoms, hishi necklaces, earrings, watchbands, belt buckles and much more!

20% off of Turquoise on purchase over $50.00. Sale ends Saturday.

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In
Aggieville



Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST — Women inmates holding the Armagh Prison warden and three guards hostage Wednesday said they would not surrender until they were assured of the safety of the inmates of riot-torn Maze Prison.

The Armagh siege was the latest of a series of disorders to hit Northern Ireland in protest against the jailing of suspected terrorists without trial.

Police said more than 100 prisoners had locked warden John Cunningham, his chief guard and two officers — the latter three women — in an attic cell at Armagh.

WASHINGTON — Defying a veto threat, Congress voted Wednesday to cut off aid to Turkey by Dec. 10, or sooner, if Turkey sends more U.S. arms to its invasion force in Cyprus.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania Republican, said President Ford would veto the money bill to which the ban was attached at least by early this morning.

The Senate refused to modify the language of a House-passed amendment, opposed by the administration, which would cut off aid to Turkey immediately upon any transshipment of military supplies from Turkey to Cyprus.

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said Wednesday the administration will wait to see how well voluntary energy conservation works before deciding whether tougher measures are needed.

Morton, chairperson of the President's new Energy Resources Council, made the estimate in answer to questions folowing a meeting with representatives of major energy-consuming industries.

At this meeting, Morton, Commerce Secretary Frederic Dent, and Federal Emergy Administrator John Sawhill, urged these industries to save some 175,000 barrels of oil per day by the end of 1975 and to strive for savings of some 15 per cent below 1972 energy consumption, per unit of production, by 1980.

WASHINGTON — The government moved Wednesday to curb defaults on federally insured college student loans, which have cost taxpayers an estimated $252 million.

Among a series of proposals, the U.S. Office of Education threatened to "limit, suspend or terminate" participation by certain lending and educational institutions failing to obey the new restrictions.

NEW YORK — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has told the Wall Street Journal that evidence already public and still to come at the Watergate trial will conclusively show former President Richard Nixon guilt of obstructing justice.

"The evidence will show he's guilty, just as much as a guilty plea," Jaworski said in an interview reported from Washington in the Journal Wednesday.

HAZEL GREEN, Wis. — A group of southwest Wisconsin farmers has offered to donate 1,000 calves to hurricane victims in Honduras, a National Farmers Organization spokesperson said Wednesday.

Jim Rande of Cuba City, Wis., who is coordinating the effort, said the offer to donate calves for meat slaughter is an alternative to killing and burying the animals as was done Tuesday. More than 600 calves at Curtiss and Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., were killed and buried by NFO members upset at low livestock prices.

Local Forecast

Temperatures are expected to be in the upper 70s today with a less than zero per cent chance for precipitation, the National Weather Bureau predicts. Winds will be light and variable. Skies are expected to be partly cloudy through Friday. The lows tonight are predicted to be in the 40s and the highs Friday will again be in the 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK is organizing a learning exchange. If you are interested in learning a new skill, sharing an old one or just talking with someone with familar interests ULN can put you in contact with the right person. Sign-up in the Union or 110A Holtz.

UFM ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE 1975 is looking for persons who would be interested in co-ordinating specific topics or helping in other ways. Interested persons should contact Sue Sandmeyer, 532-5866.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for two positions for graduate students on the selection committee for the oustanding faculty member for 1975. Call Bill Spangler, 532-6714 if interested.

THURSDAY

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in AGR house.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline for men, women, faculty, co-rec volleyball; singles and doubles table tennis; co-rec water polo entries is today by 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 5:30 p.m for group pictures.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will have an organizational meeting in Union 212 at 4 p.m. Students of all majors are welcome to participate. Committees will be formed and club officers elected..

PHI UPSILON OMICRON OLD MEMBERS will meet in Goodnow basement at 7 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken will follow the meeting. Mandatory attendance. Bring $1.80 for initiation brunch.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will have a BSN nurse and a diploma nurse discuss why they chose their respective routes at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. Actives and pledges should attend.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY! will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lloyd Hulbert will speak on "Prairie Studies at Konza Prairie Research Natural Area." The program will be a slide-lecture discussion about research beilng ddone at the Konza Prairie.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 7:15 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Union 206C at 7 p.m.

HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT will meet in Waters 135 at 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Horticulture therapy job opportunities will be presented by the Menninger Foundation staff and hort. therapy students.

UFM OUTDOOR COOKING CLASS will meet at the G.S. Little House from 5 to 7 p.m. Bring different kinds of wood.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures. Meeting will follow in Union 205B. Dr. Stewart will speak on school law.

FRENCH TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will observe Eid-Ul-Fitr at 7:45 a.m. in All Faith Chapel.

KANSAS STATE STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet in Dension 113A at 8:30 p.m. Joe Reichle will speak on language and behavior training in autistic and mentally retarded children. Open to all interested persons.

CAMPUS CRUSADE PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

S.E.A. (Student Education Assoc.) will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Meeting will follow in Union 205B.

ALPHA PI MU (Industrial Engg. Honorary) will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton E254J.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 201. A representative from Washington Univ. school of medicine in St. Louis will meet with any interested persons.

GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON will meet at 4:45 p.m. at Sig Ep house for composite pictures and a meeting.

DELTA SIGMA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta Sigma house for a pledge meeting.

A E RHO will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Farrell Library MTV2 studio for group pictures.

MTV2 "SIX-THIRTY" PROGRAM will feature football coaches from K-State, Manhattan High and Luckey High and Raydon Robel, rec. services. It will be broadcast on cable channel 2 at 6:30.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213 and pictures will be taken at 7 p.m.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 215.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Call: 539-9210, 539-8928, 776-8740.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will have a get-together to celebrate Eid-ul-fitr at 8:30 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson.

DIET CLUB will meet in Student Health 1 at 10:30 a.m.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 207A for site analysis of neighborhood amenity locations.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 in Union 212.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 8 p.m. in Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. for sabbath services followed by Oneg Shabbat. For rides or information call 539-2624.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet at 1:45 in Union 206A for all those wishing to apply for an office on the council.

SATURDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON INITIATION will be in the Union at 10 p.m.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDOBON SOCIETY will meet at 8 a.m. in Ackert parking lot for a field trip to the Konza Prairie.

SUNDAY

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 2 p.m. in Calvin 107 reading room.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in Danforth Chapel parking lot for a TSD rally.

Interviews

TODAY

The Proctor and Gamble Mfg. Co.: B, M: CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Texaco, Inc.: B: CE. B, M, D: CHE, ME. D: CH.

City of Kansas City, Mo.: B: CS, ACC*CE, IE. M: Reg. & Comm. Plg. Limited Summer Empl.

Eastman Kodak Co.: B, M: CH, CHE, EE*IE, ME.

Farrow, Stone & Blubaugh: B*M: ACC.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.: B*M: ACC, GBA.

NCR-Accounting Computer Div.: B, M: CS, EE. M: ME.

Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of AMerica: B: CHE*CE*EE*ME.

Proctor and Gamble Research Div.: D: CH, BCH.

San Diego Gas & Elec. Co.: B: EE*ME*NE.

Union Pacific Railroad Co.: B: ACC, EE. B, M: IE. Summer: JR in ACC.

Westinghouse Electric Corp.: B: EE, IE. B, M: ME*NE.

Chevron Research Co.: B, M: CHE, ME.

Standard Oil Co. of CA: B, M: CHE*ME.

Caterpillar Tractor Co.: B: CS; B*M: AEC, EC, ACC. GBA, ME, AGE, CHE, CE, IE, EE. M: App. Mech.



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Opinions

An editorial comment

Tough stuff, Jerry

So it's time for the "middle class Joe" to tighten his belt. If he doesn't like it, "Tough Turkey."

We heard the twelve commandments to save the country or, the Gospel according to Gerald Ford.

Waste not. Want not. Save energy, save money. Work more, produce more.

Ford gave us his suggestions to Whip Inflation Now, Tuesday night. If we all act like good little citizens, we can come out of this awful inflation that's got us by the neck.

Just like that. If every American turns off his lights and sleeps with an extra blanket, prices will go down. Gas will become plentiful. And the world will be right again.

Gerald Ford has been on all sides of the fence. He has been an ordinary (just like you and me) consumer, a member of Congress, and now he's the head honcho in Washington.

He should have enough sense to know that he could plead all night at an FFA convention or any other meeting, for citizens to drive slower, etc., and there would not be a massive rush to fight back.

WHAT THIS country needs is positive action on the part of Congress. We need our legislators to set an example. Why don't they try to pare down the $300 billion plus budget and save a little of our money in government? Then maybe we can all start planting gardens and eating our own tomatoes.

Congress has a good chance to show us its intentions by holding off on a five per cent salary hike for federal employes a few months saving $700 million.

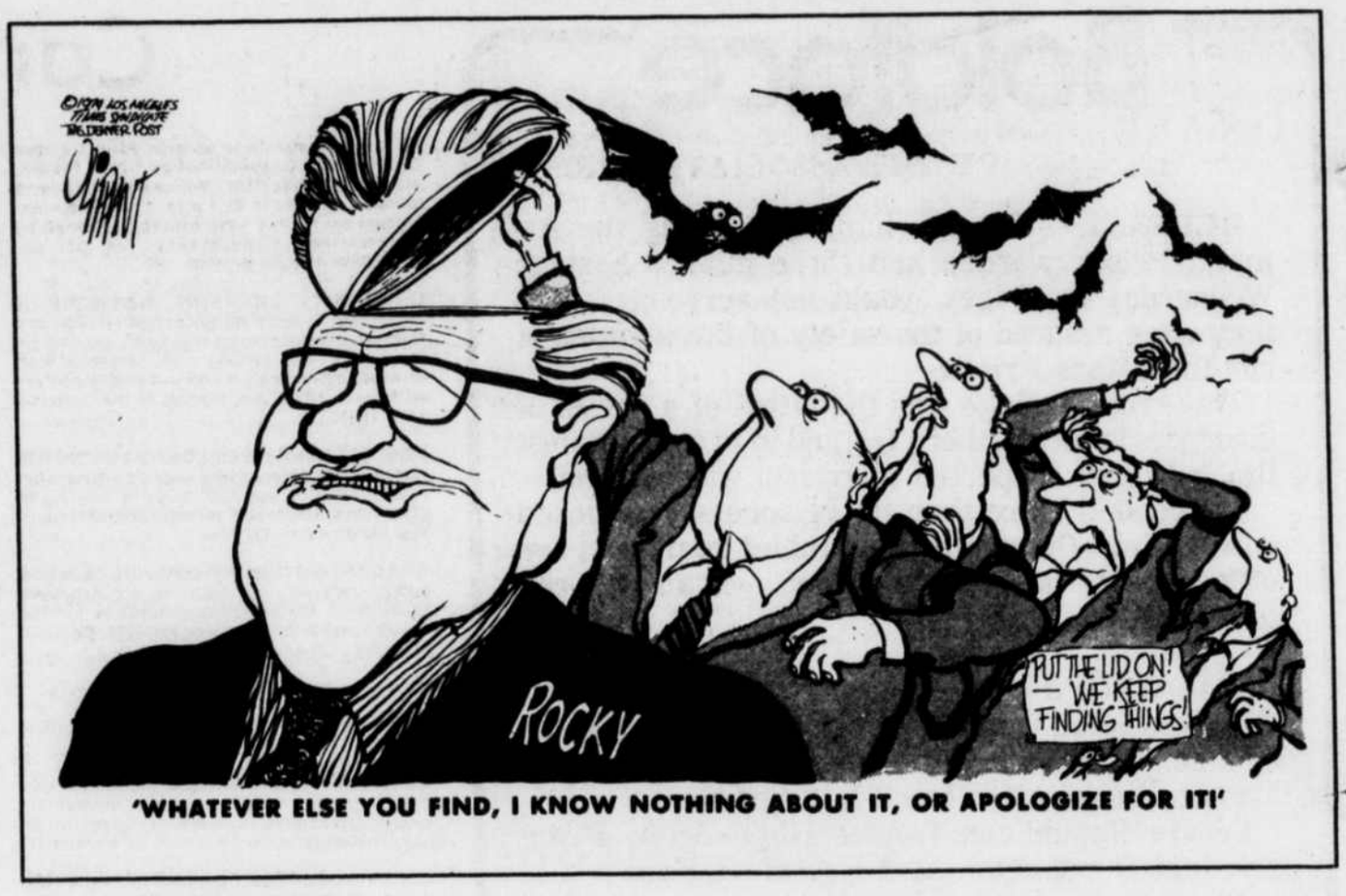
That may seem like a small amount to a hot-shot bureaucrat, but it would buy a heck of a lot of WIN flags and heavy sweaters for those of us sleeping in 65-degree houses.

Paying off debts quickly isn't going to help a long-range problem. We need massive re-education of our children and adults about how to spend, how to save and how to get our legislators to do something.

The problem goes deeper than biting a bullet. Our country needs action at all levels. The citizens are not the major users of energy. Big business and industry are. It is estimated we saved one per cent of our energy last year by driving slower, etc.

One per cent, just like Ford's proposals, just isn't enough.

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



'WHATEVER ELSE YOU FIND, I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT IT, OR APOLOGIZE FOR IT!'

Guest columnist

Ford's speech: Who is the turkey?

By CATHY CLAYDON
Editor

And they were even selling American Flags in the lobby.

Yes, the President of the United States was coming to Kansas City. Get out the flags.

But the Future Farmers of America must have gotten a peek of President Ford's advance text that said, "Shop wisely, look for bargains," (that's recommendation No. 7, if you've forgotten already) because I only saw one minature Old Glory waving as Ford concluded his breath-taking 10 recommendations plus two for fun fighting inflation tactics.

So the flags sales bombed, but what about Ford?

I think I saw at least a dozen blue corduroy jacketed young farmers picking the "tough turkey" out of their teeth as they left Municipal Auditorium. They just couldn't swallow it.

The technique didn't work. Ford did change his style from his VFW speech about amnesty, but what happened?

"RON," Ford must have said to his favorite press secretary — the kind who doesn't resign if you tell them to lie, "I think we need to take a different approach with this FFA speech than we did with the VFW one. What do you think, buddy?"

"(Expletive deleted), yes, we don't want to try that hit 'em square between the eyes style again," Ron said slipping into his Oval Room lingo. "Now let's think about who we (the use of we, instead of you and me is common among White House folk, who like to share the blame) are talking to."

"Hicks?"

"Right," Ron said, "We've got to talk to them on their level."

"That makes it rough," Jerry responded, "I've already told them, the press and everybody that I was going to talk about inflation and the economy. What are we going to do? That's not easy stuff."

"Yep," Ron said reaching for his corn cob pipe trying to get in the right frame of mind for this speech.

"What about numbers!" Ford eagerly suggested.

"Huh?"

"You know, like 1, 2 and 3. We'll give them 10 or 12 points, tell them we are going to give them 10 points and number each one."

"THAT SOUNDS simple enough."

"Thanks." Even with all his athletic and political success Ford has kept some of his humbleness.

"Yea, but it needs something more. A personal touch."

"Oh." Both men bowed their heads and began pacing to and fro.

"I think I've got it," (How trite) Ron yelled. "We'll use all those stupid letters. All those dumb illegible scrawlings that the plain simple folk of America wrote you. We'll hit them in their sensitive, emotional streak."

"We can tell them about the hillbilly from Tennessee who has a heart condition and only eats two meals a day. Or about the Michigan man with only one leg that buys government bonds. And we'll have to include one of those kids. How about the one from the 8-year-old who is afraid of the dark?"

Nessen bought the Simple Simon approach, and Ford bought it; but the networks refused to even touch the thing — that is until they had received a little White House proding.

But what about the FFAers and the rest of America who watched Ford on television? I think they were repulsed that the turkey was just plucked and placed in front of them. Next time make mine medium rare with a sprig of parsley.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 17, 1974

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Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

K-Block seating in Ahearn suggested

Editor:

Last Saturday was another in a series of prime examples why students are not fully supporting K-State athletics. I am referring to "rip-off the student" tactics.

I attempted to park my car in the intramural field area east of the football stadium. Parking in this area had previously not cost anything since it is still a considerable distance from the stadium. I attempted to park there without paying.

The KU football game presented an opportunity for the Athletic Department to line its pockets with extra income. I am glad they had a sell-out crowd, but feel their action in this instance was unwarranted.

When high quality entertainment is available, people will readily spend their dollars, that is why basketball usually has sell-out crowds. This is the simple explanation for football's current financial problems.

Please expand student seating at Ahearn for basketball and develop a K-Block system. Having ample seating and a reserved area would do wonders to gain the respect and support of the students. This would provide a revenue source which involves better public relations than current parking practices.

I would appreciate a response from Ernie Barrett in the Collegian in regard to these matters. Thank you.

Karl Kuhn
Senior in economics

Virtues ignored in election

Editor:

Since less than 20 per cent of the students at K-State bothered to vote in the senatorial elections last Wednesday, and less than one per cent of the student body can actually participate in this (the senate) student funded extra-curricular activity, it seems time to call into doubt the viability of this non-revenue producing club and call for a referendum to decide whether we should continue funding Student Senate.

For instance, it seems exceedingly strange that although 2,555 out of 15,000 students are not enough to decide whether to fund a "minor sport," 2,555 out of 15,000 students are enough to decide upon an even smaller minority designated to make the same decision, as well as other perhaps more important ones.

This is just a little inconsistent, especially since the prospective senators' campaigns consist of little more than making sure enough students have seen their names on posters. This seems to imply that senators are not elected for their possible virtues and talents as statespeople and legislators, but on a "let George do it" attitude.

And if we gotta let George do it, why bother to do it at all?

Kerrith Chapman
Graduate in mathematics

Letters to the editor

Dole: now he's gutsy, now he's not

Editor:

It was with great interest that I read the article in the Collegian last week by Bill Roy's campus coordinator. His article is another example of Bill Roy's attempts to distort the facts.

The reason Bob Dole voted against the $13.3 billion Agriculture Appropriations Bill was because it was a bad bill to begin with. According to the Congressional Record, the bill was $3.3 billion over recommended budget. Eight billion dollars was for social programs of some nature, only $5.3 billion was actually agriculturally oriented. It should be noted that none of the ag programs were cut when final passage of the bill occurred.

The bill also asked for $3.98 billion for food stamps for strikers. It does not make sense to me that the farmers should be required to pay taxes on food stamps for people who do not even want to work. The bill wasn't good for Kansas and it wasn't good for America.

SEN. DOLE'S vote on the bill reflects his gutsy attitude towards inflation, something which his oppenent has failed to do. The letter also stated that Bob Dole hasn't been working for the farmer. It was Bob Dole who got the farmers the gasoline they needed during the energy crisis. It was Bob Dole who organized a hay drop for starving cattle during a Kansas blizzard. It was Bob Dole who spoke out against President Ford's policy on grain exports. Bob Dole realizes that the farmers have been manipulated long enough in their grain deals.

I think it is time for people to realize that Bob Dole is the leader for agriculture in Kansas and his opponent has a hard time spelling the word.

There is only one clear choice in November, and that is a man who talks the same way he votes in Washington, and not a man who votes one way and talks another way when he is in Kansas.

Bob Dole is the choice for our state and our nation.

Don Edwards
Junior in political science

Clack: charges misconstrued

Editor:

Having the benefit of a week of hindsight, I'd like to apologize to Jordan Utsey and Norbert Maertens. I recently made a public statement which, while rigorously was accurate, was subject to easy misinterpretation. I have no reason to believe that they obtained their administrative postitions on any basis other than their administrative and academic qualifications. I hope readers will not draw any different inference on the basis of my recent statement.

I've already been challenged, several times, to explain what I did have in mind if I did not mean to imply that those appointments were made on the basis of some irregular consideration.

What I meant to imply was, and is, that Dean Keys has used his administrative position to skillful advantage on behalf of Martha Keys' candidacy. The propriety of that advantage is not, in my view, either a legal or moral problem but it is a valid political issue. And issue which 2nd District voters are clearly entitled to be aware of.

ANYONE WHO was offended by Bill Roy's 1970 campaign against Chet Mize would be justified in taking offense at my recent statement, a part of which was published in the Oct. 9 Collegian.

By contrast, anyone who was comfortable with the 1970 Roy campaign but took offense at my statement wants, I believe, for objectivity. In fairness to Martha Keys, although I believe Bill Roy and Norbert Dreiling continue to make skillful use of the easily misunderstood statement, I am not aware that Martha Keys has followed this practice.

I perceive Martha Keys as a McGovernite liberal and myself as a Goldwater conservative and on that basis I will work for her defeat in the coming election. At the same time, I hope she is not defeated because of an easy misconstruction of my earlier statement.

Bob Clack
Assistant professor
of nuclear engineering

Policeman or politician?

Editor:

With the election drawing near, we are concerned at Vern Miller's apparent lead in the polls. There are some things we think Kansas voters should consider before marking their ballots.

In September, Vern Miller was accused of staging a fake drug arrest. The matter has never been sufficiently explained to the citizens of Kansas. Last week, Miller was accused by Sheila Wright of condoning the illegal acts of his agents to help build drug cases for publicity. Though Miller has denied this, there has been no report that he has attempted to prove Wright's statement false.

In Miller's denial he stated that Wright, a narcotics agent, was fired because she was a drug user. If this accusation is true, why didn't Miller arrest her?

The matter of Vern Miller's integrity can be set aside for a moment. Instead, let's discuss qualifications for the position of governor. Vern Miller may be a good law enforcer. But, if you were to seek an explanation of the workings of the government of the legislative and judicial processes of Kansas, would you go to a policeman or to a man who has worked in the government for 20 years? The answer is obvious.

BOB BENNETT has worked in Kansas government for the last 20 years. For the past two years, Bennett has served as president of the senate, an indication of the high esteem of his fellow senators. He has worked with all the problems of Kansas, not just law enforcement.

In the last two years, the American people have come to realize the necessity of questioning the integrity of candidates for public office. It is also imperative to consider the qualifications of the nominees.

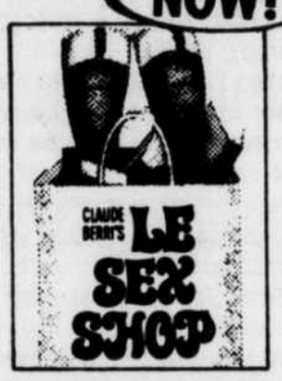
With these thoughts in mind, we ask that voters use their judgments and go to the polls to vote on Nov. 5.

Joyce Grover
Junior in social work
Patricia Henshall
Junior in English
and pre-law

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There is much nudity and simulated sex in this film, but if your wife, or husband has never seen an X-rated movie, 'Le Sex Shop' is the one to take her, or him to. It is wholesome, refreshing and deliciously funny satire."
–Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV:

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–Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV:



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Center: The sideliner by Jennifer Dale. 2 pc. pajama in Red, Blue or Gold. Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13 . . . $13.00.

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Program educates teachers

By DOUG ORLOFF
Collegian Reporter

The idea that teachers need to continue learning is the philosophy of Master Teacher, a Manhattan-based educational publishing house.

Started five years ago, Master Teacher has operations aimed at educating teachers on the human side of teaching. Master Teacher features brochures which cover topics and situations that arise in the education of youth. The brochures are sent out each week of the school year.

"You have to teach people how to react in situations," Bob DeBruyn, author and publisher of Master Teacher publications, said. DeBruyn is a K-State graduate and former vice principal of Manhattan Junior High School.

Schools train teachers in books, budget and administration, but not in the human side of teaching, DeBruyn said.

"Leadership is a function not a position. Teachers have the right to expect more of administration. I believe in continuous programs for educating teachers," DeBruyn said.

THE MASTER Teacher program is set up as an in-service plan to help solve human leadership problems. To promote readership of the brochures, DeBruyn tries to make the material short and readable in five minutes.

DeBruyn believes education is the hardest business in the world and to teach well, a teacher must continue learning and growing.

"I don't know a teacher who doesn't want to be better," he said.

With little encouragement, DeBruyn and his partner, Phil Howe, chairperson of the board of The Kansas State Bank, decided to begin Master Teacher in 1969. The goal for the first year was to have 50 schools subscribing to the brochures. By the end of the first year the circulation was 2,400.

Today Master Teacher has 10,000 schools subscribing in 50 states and 23 foreign countries.

The program has brochures for parents, too. These are designed to help a parent handle situations with growing children.

As the company expanded, physical facilities had to be expanded, too. Master Teacher is beginning a third year at the present site on K-177, north of Manhattan.

THE STRUCTURE in which Master Teacher is located is a remodeled home. The interior resembles a home and was designed that way purposely to restate the "people-oriented" theme.

Master Teacher publishes successful education programs which others have devised and seminar outlines. Recently a booklet on learning disabilities, The Olathe Project, was reprinted.

KSU students on top at fair

Not only did a K-State student take top honors at the International Woodworking Machinery and Furniture Supply Fair, but three others placed in the top five.

Top honors and a $1,000 prize was taken by Richard Greene, a fifth-year student in interior architecture, for his entry "Trilite 9000," a walnut table with a reversable walnut-black suede Formica table top.

Richard Kern and Benjamin Porter, both fifth-year interior architecture students, placed second in the international competition and received $250.

Kern's entry, "Stereo Two," was a set of speaker cabinets forming a complete sculptural sound system. "Suspension Seat," Porter's entry, was a lounge chair of zebrawood and leather straps.

Another K-State student, Lois Elliott, was one of five third-place winners and received $150. Her entry was a "Pendule Clock," a contemporary version of a grandfather clock.

Other K-State students were awarded honorable mentions.

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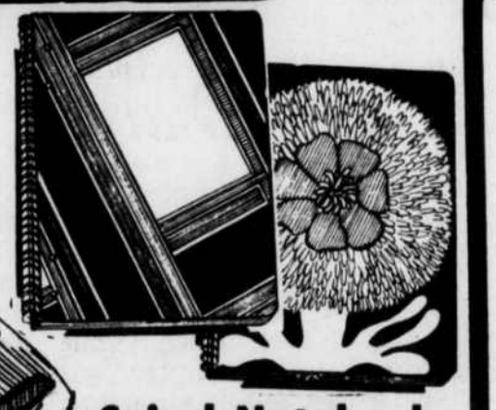
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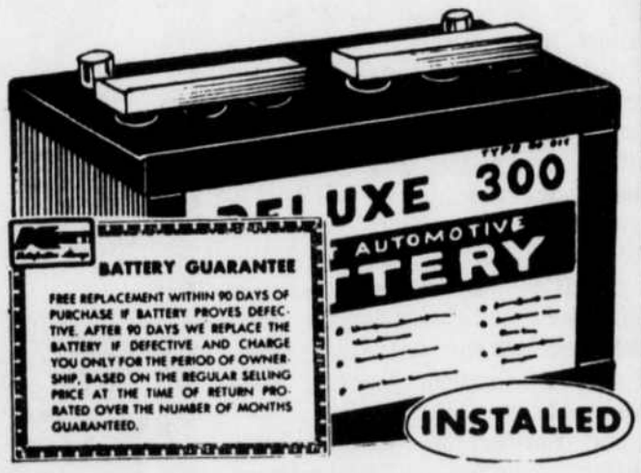


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Demos deny Rocky's plea to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Rules Committee Democrats rejected Wednesday Nelson Rockefeller's plea for a chance to testify immediately about issues raised over his nomination to be vice president.

Rockefeller issued a terse statement afterward saying: "I regret that I won't have a proper forum for at least another month."

Chairperson Howard Cannon, Nevada Democrat, announced the committee would not reopen its hearings until Nov. 13 at the earliest and possibly not until Nov. 18, the date Congress returns from an election recess.

ROCKEFELLER has asked for an opportunity to present all the facts about nearly $2 million in gifts he has made to political associates and friends and about a 1970 campaign book about former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

But Cannon said the committee's investigation of these matters has not been completed and that a report on the audit of Rockefeller's income and gift tax returns will not be available before Oct. 22.

"I do not believe it would be advisable to convene the committee for further testimony at tis time until all of the aforementioned information is available," he said.

"ADDITIONALLY," he said, "several members of the Rules Committee would be unable to attend such a meeting at this time."

He said the decision to defer reopening the hearings until after the November elections represented "the consensus of a majority of the committee.

Asked if any of the committee's Republican members were included in that consensus, he replied: "No."

However, Cannon said he would have "no opposition to Rockefeller making a complete statement to the press on the matters involved" before hearings reopen.

HE SAID he so advised Rockefeller by telephone shortly before making his announcement. He said Rockefeller didn't indicate whether he would issue such a statement but told him he would prefer a public hearing.

Earlier in New York, Rockefeller said he was "getting a little inidgnant" about the delays in Congress in acting on his nomination.

Vern's challenge a blunder, Republican leader charges

HUTCHINSON (AP) — McDill "Huck" Boyd, Republican committeeperson said Wednesday night that the Democratic nominee for governor, Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, may have committed a fatal political blunder when he challenged state fiscal policies.

Boyd charged Miller's remarks were a "direct challenge to the policies in effect during Gov. (Robert) Docking's administration."

Boyd's remarks were prepared for a regional meeting here of the Kansas Public Action Committee.

"Miller's statement that 'there is no established system governing the appropriation process ... with little regard for the amount of money available,' reveals an incredible lack of knowledge about how the state's fiscal policies are working," Boyd said.

HE SAID Miller's ignorance of state fiscal policies contrasts directly with "the thorough knowledge of Sen. Bob Bennett, who has demonstrated his ability to work with others to get the best possible value out of every tax dollar."

Bennett is the Republican nominee for governor.

"As president of the Senate, Bob Bennett and his running mate, Shelby Smith, chairman of the House Committee on Taxation, have had a hand in shaping fiscal policy," Boyd said. "They have worked directly and successfully with all departments of state government.

"Vern Miller may be a fine lawman, but he has revealed a basic lack of understanding of other highly important state functions which have served Kansas so well over a long span of years."

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Mini-courses scheduled for MHS students

Officials at Manhattan High School are attempting to set up an interim mini-course program similar to some of the courses provided by University for Man.

"Manhattan Meets Manhattan High" is the title of the program which is to be initiated Nov. 26 and 27, the two days preceding Thanksgiving vacation.

The concept of the interim mini-course program is not a new one in high schools. Topeka West High School succeeded in establishing one the past two years.

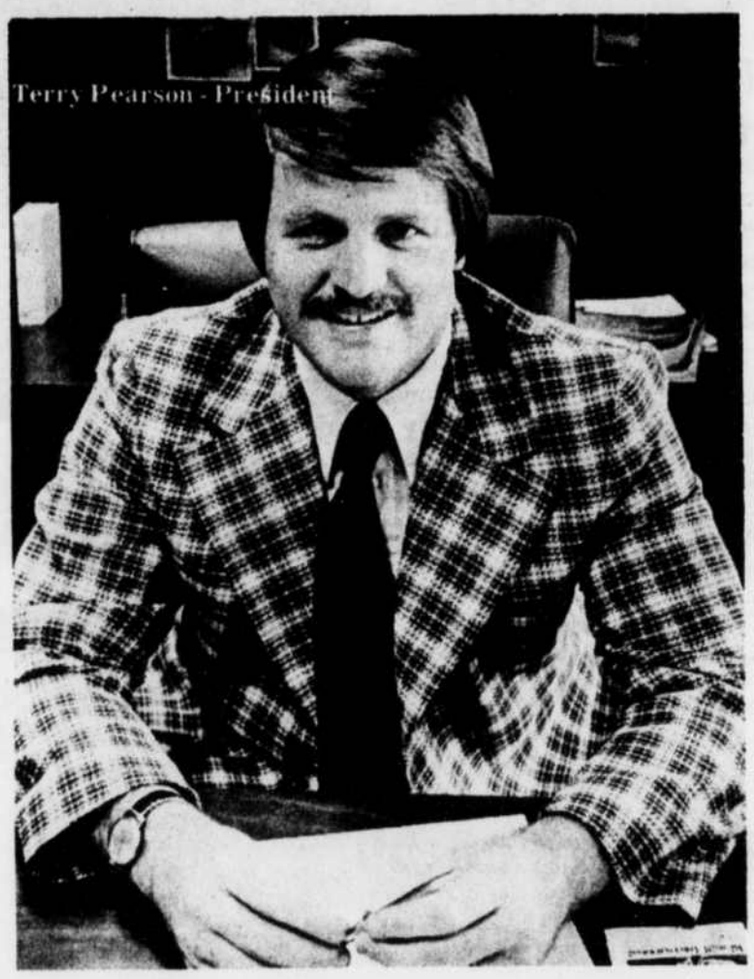
MANHATTAN High is working with UFM, University Learning Network and the Peoples Resource Center on the K-State campus and several businesses in the Manhattan community.

The program will be organized under three categories: vocational, personal interest and tours and will offer about 130 different types of calsses, Louis Kaupp, director and organizer of the two-day program, said.

Members of the Manhattan High faculty have signed up to teach 65 classes including such classes as sign language and shirt painting, Kaupp said.

The type of classes offered by the University include observing surgery at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital and Beginning Bowling.

Classes will probably be small with an enrollment of not more than 10 in each class. The time and place for each course will be up to the discretion of the teacher, Kaupp said.



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Subversive 'greek parasites'

TNE keeps low profile

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE
Collegian Reporter

An underground, outlawed fraternity appears to be alive and functioning at K-State — somewhere.

The fraternity is TNE, Theta Nu Epsilon. According to rumors, the organization is made up of male students whose sole purpose at college is to cause trouble, get inebriated often and stay in school as long as possible.

Though TNE membership has dwindled nationally, K-State's chapter appears to be active.

Recently several sororities on the K-State campus were greeted with the letters 'TNE' splattered on their sidewalks, walls and driveways. Whether this is a formality prior to initiation is unknown, but supposedly a member must perform three illegal acts before he may be initiated.

According to a rush brochure published by TNE at Washburn University, Topeka, a TNE man is required to have a high degree of intelligence, tremendous social poise and intestinal fortitude.

ALTHOUGH the story on the fraternity differs from one source to another, there is one fact. Penalty for membership in TNE is strict. Any K-State student discovered to be a member of TNE is automatically expelled from school by the Kansas Board of Regents.

No students have been expelled for membership in TNE since the early 60s, Jerry Lilly, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said.

TNE was once a legitimate national fraternity and a member of the national interfraternity conference in the early 1900s. Due to illegal activities, alcoholism and the disreputable behavior of its membership, the accredited TNE was banned from the national fraternity conference.

TNE then reorganized and was readmitted to the conference only to be banned again.

NATIONALLY, there is an organization known as the "Red Dots" which is a women's auxiliary to TNE. According to the Washburn University rush pamphlet, the Red Dot organization provides unequaled entertainment and social life for men and women in both organizations.

ACCORDING to Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities, "TNE is a mock fraternity of greek parasites worshipping at the shrine of hoodlumism and buffoonery."

Buffoonery is more commonly known as acting stupid in public and seeking to amuse by jokes and pranks.

Privately, the fraternity is designed to infiltrate existing organizations and sometimes harm them, Lilly said.

"Students have come to me wanting to get out of the organization, but may find it difficult. Through our counseling services, we can protect the student and will not subject him to being expelled from school," Lilly said.

Parking proposals remain undecided

By DENNIS PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

A new wrinkle was added Tuesday to the proposed 90-degree parking format for the Union parking lot with a combination of angle and 90-degree parking being proposed by the Long Range Planning Committee.

The idea behind this format is that the larger cars would use the angle parking with the smaller compact cars using the 90-degree spaces, Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said.

The problem of insuring that the large and compact cars park where they belong should solve itself, Cool said.

Studies on this type of format show that smaller cars prefer to park with other smaller cars. This is due to potential damage from the heavy car doors of the larger cars, he said.

Also, the larger vehicles would find it more difficult to maneuver into the smaller 90-degree parking spaces, he added.

HOWEVER, there must be a larger percentage of compact cars to larger cars for this format to be used efficiently, he said.

Car counts on the cars are being made at the Union parking lot. Preliminary counts show there is a larger percentage of full-sized cars using the Union lot now, Cool said. Therefore, the feasibility of this format is still undecided, he added.

Also discussed at the meeting was the problem of parking and access for the handicapped. The committee looked at the problems concerning building ramps and making curb cuts.

The matter called for further consideration and the committee will study the problem in more detail.

Alcohol related auto accidents number 3,112

TOPEKA (AP) — The assistant director of the Kansas Commission on Alcoholism said Wednesday there have been 3,112 alcohol-related automobile accidents in Kansas this year, resulting in 103 fatalities.

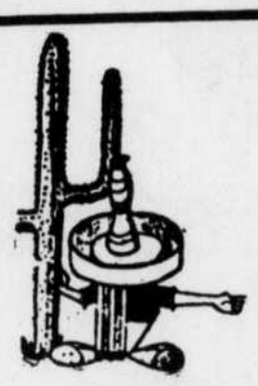
Allan Hancock made his report on alcohol-related accidents to the first Kansas Highway Safety Conference sponsored by the Kansas Legislative Committee on Transportation and Utilities.

Hancock said that 63 per cent of all adult Kansans, some 945,000, drink alcoholic beverages.

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Ford warns of dictatorship

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — President Ford, mounting a political rescue mission for embattled Republican candidates in the Midwest, warned Wednesday that sweeping Democratic victories in next month's election would produce a legislative dictatorship.

Seeking support for his economic programs, the President declared that Republican candidates were needed in Congress as inflation fighters that could help curb big government and deficit spending.

Opening a four-state campaign swing at a breakfast in Kansas City, Ford called on Republicans to mount a massive effort in the closing days of the election campaign and warned that a Democratic landslide would give the opposition party a veto-proof Congress able to pass measures he rejects.

"If you have a veto-proof Congress, in effect you have one branch of the government dictating to another," Ford said.

"Americans don't like dictatorships," he added.

HE THEN set off for South Dakota, Nebraska and Indiana on his heaviest schedule of politics so far this year, praising incumbent Republican congressmen facing stiff challenges and seeking to boost underdog Republican candidates for senator and governor.

In Missouri, South Dakota and Indiana, Republican challengers are trailing Democratic Sens. Thomas Eagleton, George McGovern and Birch Bayh who is opposed by Richard Lugar, mayor of Indianapolis.

In South Dakota, GOP hopeful John Olson is believed far behind Gov. Richard Kneip, and Republican candidate Richard Marvel is also thought to be trailing Democratic Gov. J. James Exon of Nebraska.

Ford threw away most of a prepared speech, including a portion praising Missouri Republican Senate candidate Thomas Curtis for his warnings while a House member that budget busting by Democrats would produce "inflation that would curl our hair."

HE CRITICIZED congressional efforts to cut off aid to Turkey, blocked Tuesday in the House, as an action that would have done more than any in recent times to undercut this nation's 30-year-old bipartisan approach to foriegn policy.

Eagleton, whom Ford didn't mention, was a leader of the anti-Turkey move.

Extravaganza features autos for rich tastes

LONDON (AP) — Oil may be short and the stock markets gloomy, but high priced and thirsty autos abound at the London motor show. For the truly rich the only problem is which to choose.

The 11-day show opened Wednesday with the big money brigade apparently undismayed by the backdrop of world crisis and shrinking markets.

At the top of the exclusive market in terms of performance, are two Italian companies — Ferrari and Lamborghini, both claiming to make the world's fastest production cars.

Ferrari features the 375 GT4 Berlinetta Boxer which boasts acceleration 0-154 miles per hour in around 24 seconds.

This flyer has a 12-cylinder, 4.4 litre, mid-mounted engine; air conditioning; electric windows and leather seats; a claimed top speed of 184 miles per hour, and a price of $39,312.

The latest Lamborghini has a V-12 engine and a reputed top speed of 190 m.p.h. Price: $40,728.

At a cool $72,000, the Rolls Royce Phantom VI special landaulette is probably the most luxurious and certainly the most costly. At a push of a button, the power-operated roof folds back and the rear seat rises to give crowds a better view of the occupants.

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Engineers study fuel ideas

By RICHARD SITTS
Collegian Reporter

Several engineering departments at K-State are researching the possibility of producing and storing hydrogen for utilization as a fuel on a farm.

"Because of the great quantity of petroleum products used on farms, an alternative is needed. On the average, a Kansas farm consumes fuel products that are equivalent to over 5,000 gallons of gas each year," Floyd Harris, associate professor of electrical engineering, said.

Research on the project began approximately a year and a half ago.

As now envisioned, the hydrogen would be produced by an electrolysis process.

SO FAR, the research team has studied two different sources of the required electrical energy to produce the energy.

According to Harris, one method of obtaining the electricity would be to purchase it from an electric company during its off-peak load hours.

A second method would be to utilize wind power. A large wind rotor would be built that would drive an electrical generator which in turn would supply energy to the electrolysis process.

Vertical axis Savonius-type rotors are now being studied. This type of wind rotor seems to have an economic advantage over other types.

PRESENTLY the research team is striving to make electrolysis cheaper. There is a tremendous amount of capital required to produce and store hydrogen on a farm site, he added.

"From the engineering outlook, a positive result would be to implement a system that would be economically competitive with other fuels," Harris said. Harris also said that a long term objective would be to have the systems manufactured and put on the market.

A wind rotor was constructed last summer and has been operating on top of Seaton Hall, where most of the research work has been done. The rotor will be ready for testing sometime this winter.

THERE HAVE already been laboratory tests on an electrolysis cell. It is hoped that a larger moderate-pressure electrolysis cell can be constructed for testing next summer.

A short term deadline has been set to construct the individual components of a complete model wind rotor system by the end of the spring semester, and to assemble and test the model system before the fall semester starts next year. The evenutal goal is to build a larger prototype of this sytem.

Funds for this project have come from the state and from the National Science Foundation. The research team now has enough funds to take them into the spring semester.

FACULTY members of the research team are: Gary Johnson and Harris from electrical engineering; Fred Appl and Ralph Turnquist from mechanical engineering; Stanley Clark from agricultural engineering; and L.T. Fan and William Honstead from chemical engineering.

K-State Today

"Sounds of the Spirit," a five-member group from Houston, Tex., will perform from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Catskeller. The group performs various Jesus-rock and folk-rock tunes.

Dr. Barbara Cole will be on campus, intervieweing prospective applicants to Washington University Medical School. She will talk on "How To Get Into Medical School" at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 201.

Education to switch to four-year program

A new four-year curriculum for education majors, which replaces the present two-year curriculum, will begin next semester if plans are completed, according to Samuel Keys, dean of the College of Education.

Keys said the switch will definitely be in effect by the fall semester. He explained freshmen and sophomores will be enrolled in a full four-year program.

THE MAIN reasons for the four-year program, according to Keys, are:

— Obtaining the right pattern of courses needed for major requirements.

— Identifying education majors with the education college.

— Giving the student one advisor for four years.

— Transferring from one college to another after two years will no longer be necessary.

THE FOUR-year program, which will affect 250 students each year, will not change existing requirements.

"Nothing will change except their identity in the individual colleges," Keys said.

The adult program has operated on a four-year program for a year and served as the model for the entire college change.

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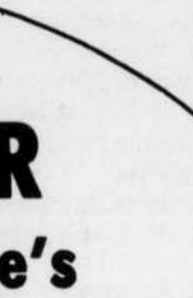
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Prosecutors contest Nixon's absence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate prosecutors said Wednesday "it would be only natural" for Richard Nixon to try to avoid testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial and urged the trial judge to send three doctors to California to examine the former president.

The government filed a response to requests from Nixon's lawyers that the subpoena for Nixon's appearance be dismissed because the former president's health would be endangered by traveling to Washington.

The memorandum came as the government's first witness, John Dean III was testifying in the trial of five former Nixon White House and campaign aides.

John Ehrlichman, who had also subpoenaed the former president, told the court he would be satisfied with a deposition, taken under oath.

Nixon recently was hospitalized for 11 days for phlebitis and a blood clot in his right lung.

THE PROSECUTORS said Nixon's contention that his physical condition is such that appearance at the trial "would pose a serious risk to his life" is not backed up by a "compelling showing."

Nixon's doctor in an affidavit had said the former president must wear an elastic stocking, take oral medication, avoid prolonged periods of sitting, standing or walking, avoid extended trips and should remain in a controlled environment.

"It is clear Mr. Nixon can continue to wear an elastic stocking and take oral medication while in transit and in Washington," the prosecutors said. They added that he can avoid long periods of sitting or walking and that there are enough medical facilities in Washington to keep an eye on his condition.

The prosecutors said, "Mr. Nixon is not a neutral or detached witness. He has been formally accused of participating in the conspiracy for which defendants are standing trial, and it would be only natural for him to seek to avoid an obligation to testify."

Before the jury was brought in for the third day of hearings on Wednesday, Judge John Sirica indicated he is thinking of sending doctors to California to examine Nixon. The matter will be debated after the jury leaves the courtroom Thursday. Sirica will rule then.

DEAN TESTIFIED that in the hectic days following the Watergate break-in he told Ehrlichman a great deal about the involvement of Nixon campaign officials in the incident.

The 35-year-old Dean, appearing pale and even thinner than he was last year when he testified before the Senate Watergate committee, was the government's first witness in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Senate considers crew funds tonight

Right on the heels of soccer's funding defeat, crew will go before Student Senate tonight asking for money.

In their regular meeting tonight at 7 in the Union Big Eight Room, senate will consider funding crew, as well as a bill to endorse the Hoyt Report on the formation of an Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

Senate will also act on a recommendation that Faculty Senate set up student input on faculty salary decisions as well as a bill to appoint Randy Zohn as the new non-voting member to the Union Governing Board.

Don Rose, crew coach, is sponsoring the crew bill calling for crew to be funded $2,000 per semester and $400 per summer session. Rose is using the results of the recent referendum as evidence of student support.

Because one-third of the student body did not vote in the Oct. 9 election, the referendum to finance crew did not pass. However, Rose believes the 86.5 per cent favorable response in the referendum is significant. Students voted to fund crew 2,196 to 350 in the referendum.

Opponents of the bill to fund crew will come to tonight's meeting armed with a survey taken by some senate members which showed that, of the 590 students survyed, 320 said they believe Athletic Council should fund crew, 54 said they believe senate should and 191 were in favor of both funding crew.

Most of the polling for the survey was conducted in five Thursday morning classes before last Thursday's senate meeting.

"If they did conduct that poll Thursday morning, I think it was to head us off at the pass," Rose said, remarking that this was an attempt to refuse his request for funding before he could make it.

Rose is optimistic about tonight's meeting.

"Of course, I'm hoping for the best," he said, adding, "If I am turned down, I think crew should seriously consider appealing to President McCain."

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A's dump L.A. again, 5-2

OAKLAND (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jim Holt stroked a two-run single, highlighting a four-run Oakland rally that carried the A's to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Wednesday night's fourth game of the World Series.

The triumph gave the A's a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven Series. The American League champions will try to nail down their third straight world title in Game 5, which starts at 7:30 p.m., CDT, today.

The A's won with a typical Oakland rally — four runs on just two hits in the sixth inning. For a change, they displayed some long-ball punch but it came from a most unlikely source — winning pitcher Ken Holtzman.

HE PRODUCED the game's first score with a long home run in the third.

But the Dodgers wiped out that lead in the fourth inning on Bill Russell's triple that sailed between Bill North and Reggie Jackson and rolled to the center-field fence.

So the A's were on the short end of a 2-1 score when they came to bat against Andy Messersmith in the sixth.

North, leading off, worked a walk on a 3-2 pitch that just missed the corner.

AS THE speedy Oakland runner took a lead off first, Messersmith threw over, trying to keep him close. He threw once, twice, three times. But then he tried North once too often and the ball bounced past first baseman Steve Garvey for an error, moving North to second.

Sal Bando snapped an 0-for-11 Series' slump with a single and North scored easily, tying the score at 2-2.

Next, Jackson walked on four pitches and the A's were off to a big inning.

Joe Rudi sacrificed the runners up with a bunt and that brought Claudell Washington to the plate.

MANAGER WALTER Alston ordered Washington walked, loading the bases, and bringing up Ray Fosse.

He was called back and Holt, a midseason pickup from the Minnesota Twins, was sent up to pinch hit.

He ripped a single to right. Bando, of course, scored easily. Right behind him came Jackson.

A moment later, Oakland had another run when Dick Green forced the runner at second base, scoring Claudell Washington from third base.

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Solt fights back to top spot

By TED LUDLUM
Collegian Reporter

For Ron Solt, senior defensive back for the K-State football team, the last two years have been full of mental, emotional and physical trial.

But now his trials are over. Playing his steady brand of football, Solt, No. 29, has gained a starting position in the Wildcat defensive secondary.

Coming to K-State, Solt went out for the football team his freshman year as a walk-on. Showing great desire and hussle, he finally earned a scholarship his sophomore year along with a starting position at defensive cornerback.

DURING K-State's game with KU that year, Solt met his first trial while tackling Kansas quarterback David Jaynes. Solt suffered a dislocated shoulder and, although his shoulder healed with no complications, the coaches decided not to play him for the remainder of the year to avoid any chance of re-injury.

"I couldn't use my shoulder at all for four weeks," Solt said. "But toward the end of the season I felt ready to play. Naturally, I was upset when the coaches didn't let me play, but looking back on it now I realize it was the best thing to do. The trainers treated it the right way."

Solt's physical trial proved to be the easiest to cope. But his physical injury was what triggered his other trials.

Having earned a position as a starter in the defensive secondary, Solt was unhappy over the prospect of having to re-earn that position.

"When I went out for the team, I had nothing to lose and everything to gain," Solt said. "Having no scholarship, I felt no pressure and I was able to set for myself one goal — to gain a starting position on the team."

THIS HE did. But when he injured his shoulder in the KU game, a freshman by the name of Paul Smith got his chance to play, and Smith took advantage of that chance.

"Paul (Smith) had a good year. He did a great job," Solt said. "He deserved the starting position, and the way I played during spring football, I didn't deserve it."

After the dissappointing spring practice, Solt lost the inner drive which had gained him a starting position a year earlier.

It was during this spring practice that the toughest blow hit Solt and forced him into his third trial. His father died.

"I had always played for my father, with my father in mind," Solt said. "When I lost him, I kinda lost my reasons for doing everything I was doing, especially football. I had always depended on him and, when I lost him, I suddently found myself all alone and on my own. I guess I wasn't ready for it."

WITH HIS shoulder giving him no trouble at all, Solt drifted through his junior year. Playing on special teams: kick-off, kick return, and punting teams, Solt earned his letter during his junior year, but little else.

"I really felt left out of the entire program," Solt said. "It wasn't the coaches fault or the players fault. It was just my fault."

Last spring, Solt decided to make one last effort at getting emotionally involved in the football program again.

"I didn't know if I wanted to play again or not," Solt said. "But I decided to go through spring practice once more and see what happened. I don't know why, but toward the end of spring practice I began to feel like I was getting back into it again. I felt that I could play like I was capable of playing."

"I guess I had decided to myself before spring practice that I was either going to do this right or quit. I then tried the best I could and things started happening," Solt said.

FINDING fresh enthusiasm, Solt spent the summer preparing for this fall and the football team. Gaining about 15 pounds, Solt raised his weight up to 185 but didn't lose any of his quickness. He also spent hours on end lifting weights.

Coming to football practice this fall, Solt found he was number two behind Rocky Osborn at the short cornerback position. Refusing to accept this he began working on beating out Osborn for the number one job. The break Solt had waited so long for occurred, but at the expense of his friend Paul Smith.

"Paul suffered an injury to his foot, so the coaches moved me back to the wide cornerback position which is where I wanted to play anyway," Solt said. "I felt bad about Paul's injury, but I realized this was my opportunity to make a position for myself."

Since gaining the starting role, Solt is confident that he is playing like he is capable. But he is dissappointed in his inability to make the interception, but is confident that if he keeps trying, his time will come.

His goal now?

"The same as the rest of the team — a bowl game," Solt answered.

Crew waits before trip

The KSU Crew might find itself forgoing a trip to Wisconsin and a race with the top-ranked Badgers Saturday due to lack of funds.

Lack of student votes on the Oct. 9 election prevented an allocation of $2,000 a semester plus $400 each summer for the crew. And, if tonite's 7:30 p.m. meeting of Student Senate fails to look further into the situation, Coach Don Rose and his oarsmen will remain in Manhattan.

"We'll have the car all loaded and ready to take off after supper," Rose said. "But if Student Senate decides not to grant us the money, then we will simply put the car back in the garage and stay home."

Rose conveyed that he was anxious to make the journey to Wisconsin, K-State having never won over the Badgers. Also, Rose was optimistic as to his team's chances against the top-ranked crew in the nation.

"We have a good crew this year, a crew that is capable of beating Wisconsin," Rose said. "But if we are forced to stay here and forgo the race Saturday, we certainly will. I think the guys understand what we have to do also."

B.Y.O.B.(ooze)
B.Y.O.S.(aki)
B.Y.O.I.(rish Whiskey)

Cosmopolitan Club

invites all Foreign and American Students (That's Everybody!) To a Party

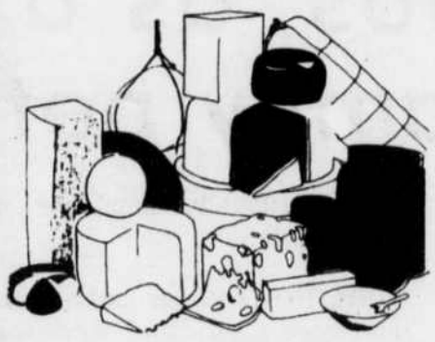
Friday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m.

Royal Towers Lounge

Kansas Cheese Festival Invites You

The Kansas Cheese Festival is an opportunity for you to learn about cheeses available in Kansas and a chance for you to select your favorite.

World of Cheese



Domestic and imported cheeses will be available for tasting. Many of the domestic cheeses are made in Kansas.

- October 19, 1974
- 6th & Poyntz — Brewer Chevrolet
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Have fun!
- The Place to Taste
- Hints on Serving
- Where to Buy
- Door Prizes
- All Come

Sponsored by: Dept. Dairy & Poultry Science

APCO **Rose Tire & Auto Service**

3rd & Bluemont 776-8955 GOODYEAR

EARLY BIRD SNOW TIRE SALE

GOODYEAR SNOW TIRES

Limited Stock

SUBURBANITE POLYGLAS

		Each	Tax
H78x14	Sub Pg NW	25.78	2.92
700x13	Sub Pg Bl	19.00	2.50
A78x13	Sub Pg BL	18.00	1.80
B78x14	Sub Pg NW	20.00	2.05
F78x14	Sub Pg NW	24.50	2.50
F78x14	Sub Pg NW	24.50	2.58

SUBURBANITE POLYESTER

560x15	SubxG78 BL	18.00	1.78
A78x13	Sub xG78 NW	19.00	1.78
B78x14	Sub xG78 XNW	19.50	1.97
C78x14	Sub xG78 NW	20.00	2.07
F78x14	Sub XG78 ZW	23.00	2.41
G78x14	Sub xG78 NW	24.25	2.70
G78x15	Sub XG78 NW	24.55	2.63
H78x14	Sub xG78 NW	26.00	2.77
J78x15	Sub xG78 NW	28.00	2.99

3 WAYS TO PAY

APCO | master charge | BANKAMERICARD

Auditorium Attractions

1974-1975
Chamber Music Series
15th Season

Oct. 24—Dimov Quartet (Bulgaria)
Nov. 7—London Virtuosi (England)
Jan. 27—Michel Debost (France)
Feb. 11—Concord Quartet (United States)

Season Tickets: $12.00.
Student Tickets: $5.50.
On sale at KSU Auditorium. Box office open 10 to 5 daily. For reservations call 532-6425.

chamber music series



Photo by Ted Munger

UH, DOWN BOY ... Wanda Prus, junior in fine arts, helps her pet wolf, Solo, sharpen his teeth with a piece of rug.

Wolf 'solos' as a unique family pet

By JAN GARTON
Collegian Reporter

Solo is a friendly, affectionate. 55-pound animal that makes his home in the back yard of a Manhattan family.

He eats dog food twice a day, sleeps in a plywood house and howls a little every now and then.

Solo is a timber wolf.

HE'S BEEN staying with Wanda Prus, junior in fine arts, and her family since June, when he was about two months old. Before that, he was raised by a veterinary student.

Solo is the surviving wolf of a litter of five born in April at Sunset Zoo. For unknown reasons, his mother killed the other four pups, but an intern at the zoo managed to rescue Solo.

"WHEN WE got him, he weighed about 15 pounds," Prus said. "He was really small, and woolly brown like a bear, with a tail like a rat."

Now, Solo looks like a wolf — his coat a light gray-brown with black-tipped hairs, his tail a full brush. And at six months, he's still in the puppy stage: wolves mature at 22 months.

Prus said they were told that Solo would be at his most impressionable stage during the first two weeks they had him, so they were especially careful not to do anything to frighten or alarm him.

"Now we treat him as we would any pet," she said. "We watch out to see if he's sick or not feeling well. We've always treated him affectionately."

TIMBER wolves are an endangered species.

For that reason, the zoo veterinarian would like to increase the number of wolves here, using Solo fore breeding purposes, Prus explained. But Solo suffers from congenital cataracts, which if hereditary, reduces his breeding value. They won't know for certain until he has mated.

An age-old wolf tale appears headed for destruction, if Solo is a reliable representative of his species. So far, he hasn't shown any desire to howl at the full moon. Instead, Solo seems to prefer to converse with police and ambulance sirens, although he will occasionally howl for no apparent reason.

"HE HOWLED as early as the first week I got him," Prus said laughing. "It was faltering and not very loud. But he's improved," she added.

Neighbors have accepted Solo without complaint, Prus reported, in spite of a couple of times when he was loose outside of the fenced-in backyard. His travels then only took him to the other side of the street.

Eventally, Solo will have to return to the zoo, but Prus expects to keep him a few more months.

"The whole family loves him," she said. "But eventually I'll have to face up to it."

Official favors imports delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said Wednesday that he would relay to an Agriculture Department committee a suggestion that President Ford impose a 180-day moratorium on beef imports.

The proposal was made by a delegation of Oklahoma cattlemen who met with Butz and House Speaker Carl Albert to review the financial difficulties of the cattle industry.

Evan Hale, Butz' administrative assistant, said the secretary promised to carry the group's proposal to the Cattle Industry Advisory Committee, which will hold its initial meeting Thursday in Kansas City.

Whats happening at Flint Hills Theatre

Thursday: Foosball Tournament

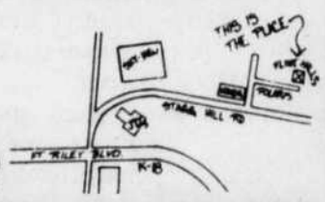
free stein for each game set your team wins, all games free, 75c per two man team, 1st 2 pitchers, 2nd 1 pitcher, 3rd 1 pitcher

Friday: "STEVE BRUMBAUGH"

you can't always hear good talent in a small town but you'll be surprised when you listen to STEVE BRUMBAUGH

at Flint Hills Theatre

Schlitz on Tap



WONDER INC.

CANTERBURY

ONE WAY

Texas' Great Boogie Band!
First Midwestern Appearance
Boogie in the Style of Z.Z. Top!

THURS.-Adm. $1.00; FREE BEER 8:30-9 p.m.
TGIF FRI.-3-6, FREE; $1.50 Pitchers
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS: 9-12 Midnight

SAVE $1

If anyone can help you on your food bill . . . we can.

ONE DOLLAR

IGA

SAVE $1

Arensberg's IGA
517 N. 3rd
Free Check Cashing

This Coupon good for $1.00 OFF on your regular purchase of $20.00 or more at ARENSBERG'S IGA, 517 N. 3rd, Manhattan. Limit 1 Coupon per family, please. Coupon Expires Oct. 22, 1974

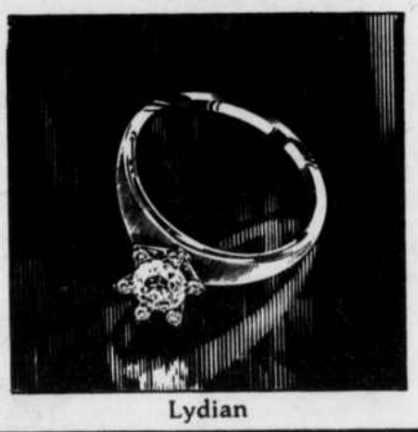

Ecstasy


Chadwick


Orient

Gerald's Jewelers 419 Poyntz
"The Ringleaders of Manhattan"


Calico


Lydian


Foxcroft


Marlboro Trio

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

SUBLEASE

ONE ROOM apartment to sublease at $130.00 a month, no deposit necessary, location near campus. Call evenings after 9:00 p.m., 539-8889. (37-41)

ATTENTION

COMING SOON to your town, Wolf Bros. Consolidated Enterprises! (38-40)

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — scientific notation — with brackets. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

NEW AND used electric portables — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

REGISTERED, FAWN, Great Dane male puppies. Call 539-1333 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (34-38)

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice, 8x40 Schult, furnished, on lot with shed, $1,250.00. 776-6204 after 5:00 p.m. (34-38)

2-3 BEDROOM house, wall-to-wall carpet, new furnace, central air, finished basement, garage. Close to campus. 1118 Ratone, 539-2629. (34-38)

STEREO SYSTEM. EICO AM-FM 20 watt (rms) receiver, turntable, and speakers. Best offer. Call Delbert, 102 Marlatt, 539-5301. Leave message, if no answer. (35-39)

1967 FORD Mustang, V-8, power steering, power brakes, best offer. Call 537-0875 after 5:00 p.m. (35-39)

1960 CHEVY 6, straight stick, 2-door. 14-ft. aluminum boat, homemade trailer, Big Twin Evinrude 25 motor. Call 776-4126. (35-37)

DUAL 1215-S changer, bass, cover, Shure M91E cartridge, one year old. For more information, call Randy, 537-7019. (35-37)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

ST. BERNARD, 10 months old, AKC registered. Conqueror banjo with case. Must sell. Evenings call 776-9009. (36-40)

1960 VW bus, later engine just rebuilt, gunmetal grey, $450.00 takes it. 2216 Green (Northview), 776-7424. (36-38)

10-SPEED Manufrance bicycle, excellent condition. 537-9164 after 6:00 p.m. (36-38)

1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air station wagon, standard transmission, small V-8 for big gas mileage. 776-6272. (36-40)

1967, 12x53 Van Dyke mobile home, two bedrooms, partly furnished, air conditioner, in town on large lot, skirted, storage shed, available immediately. 776-6272. (36-40)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 12x53 Great Lakes, two bedroom, air, washer and dryer, fully carpeted, corner lot, partially furnished, great condition. Call 776-6324, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (37-39)

SAVE OVER $200.00 on this 1974 Kawasaki. 175cc, silver with buddy seat, 500 miles, never been over 40 mph, not broken in yet, mint condition. Paid over $900.00 for bike, cover, and helmet; will take $700.00 now. 776-7906 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

LOOK! 1970, two bedroom, 12x60, only $3,900.00. 776-9429. (37-39)

FURNISHED, 10x48, two bedroom mobile home, new carpet, tile, forced air heat, financing available, $2,400.00. 776-9429. (37-39)

MUST SELL Sony compact stereo, two months old, $170.00 or best offer. Carla, 537-9352, evenings. (37-39)

1963 VW sedan, rebuilt engine, snow tires, $400.00. 532-6889 before 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

WEBCOR STEREO phonograph with speakers, new stylus, pick-up cartridge and amplifier unit, $45.00. Also, home 8-track stereo tape player with speakers, sounds great, $35.00. Call 539-1310. (37-39)

PIONEER SX-828 receiver, 60W rms-chan. One pair CS99-A speakers, 15 in. woofer, 5-way system. Hear in 422 Moore Hall, or call John or Dan at 539-8211. (37-39)

JULIETTE, AM-FM stereo-tape unit, air suspension speakers. Craig car tape, tapes. Must sell. Call Dallas after 5:00 p.m., 539-5844. (37-39)

CANON QL17 range finder and electronic flash, 1.7 lens, $90.00. 539-8917 after 6:00 p.m., Linda. (37-41)

ANTIQUE KEROSENE lamps, jewelry, pocket watches and clocks, Americana, nostalgia, collectibles, decorative items, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (37-41)

CADILLAC HEARSE, good condition, excellent mileage, new equipment, will bargain or trade. Call Clip or leave message, 539-7636. (38-42)

JAPANESE ORIONS deluxe model 10-speed, excellent condition. See at 1115 Bluemont, Apt. 9. (38-40)

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu, 51,000 miles, 6 cylinder, good running condition, best offer. Call 1-239-5204, Ft. Riley, after 2:00 p.m. (38-40)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

PRIVATE ROOM, close to campus, share kitchen and color T.V. 776-5638 or 539-6297. (37-41)

ONE CABIN set among many trees and overlooking the lake, fully furnished plus free standing fireplace. Inquire 537-1059 after 5:00 p.m. (38-40)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

WANTED: PART time work-study secretary for Student Governing Association. Applicants should possess secretarial skills and enjoy working with people. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office and must be returned by October 17. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (31-40)

THE UNIVERSITY Learning Network needs volunteers to work on the lines and for special projects. Call 532-6442 or come in to Holtz Hall 110A. (36-38)

TWO SHARP, part-time cocktail waitresses needed at The Barn. Apply in person to Miss Lance or Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn. (36-38)

WAITRESS WANTED, hours arranged. Red Onion, 776-7511. (37-46)

PART-TIME FOUNTAIN and general restaurant work. Apply in person now at the Vista Villager, 429 Poyntz. (37-41)

LOCAL PERSON needed for part-time clerk. Must be able to carry some luggage. Weekends and some days after 5:00 p.m. Contact Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn. (38-40)

BARMAIDS TO work one or two Saturday nights per month for a fraternal organization, $2.00 per hour plus tips. Apply in person at Fourth and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (38-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO female roommates for fantastic house on Ratone. Call 539-7734 after 5:00 p.m. (34-38)

TWO MALES at 1330 Laramie, ½ block from campus. 537-8175 or 539-8546 after 5:00 p.m. (35-39)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted soon as possible, $50.00 month includes all utilities, clean, carpeted, close to campus. Becky or Jayne, 537-8504. (37-41)

FEMALE BEFORE November 1, nice two-bedroom apartment, own room, $82.50 plus half utilities. Bev, days 532-6555; after 5:00 p.m. 539-3193. (38-42)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

A MARY Kay cosmetic distributor. Need to buy. Call 1-485-2471, Riley, Kansas. (38-42)

NOTICES

FREE RETAIL catalog: Pipes, waterpipes, bongs, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, CA 90028. (30-39)

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

HOME ECONOMICS majors — Home Ec T-shirts on sale in Justin lobby, October 16-23. Order yours today. (37-39)

GO TO HADES
The Hottest NOW
Place in Aggieville
Featuring
Bud on Tap
25c Draws Every Day
Red Devil Drink

TGIF 1.00 Pitchers
616 N. 12th
Aggieville

TEAM ROPING — every Thursday, 7:00 p.m. — practice roping. 8 — 2 head jackpot, $7.00. 1st and 3rd Saturdays (Sept. 21, Oct. 5, Oct. 19). 7 — 1 hd. novice, $7.00. 8 — 3 hd. open, $20.00. URA rules, 2 loops, catch pen gate always open. The Cowboys Playpen, 15 miles south of Manhattan on K-177. (38)

TURQUOISE FREAKS, we have the largest selection around including rings, bracelets, pendants, hishi necklaces, earrings, watch bands, and much, much more. This week only, through Saturday, 20 per cent off all purchases of turquoise over $50.00. Bangles, 1217 Moro, Aggieville. (38-39)

WE'VE PAINTED the building. Our sign comes next. Watch for the opening of Aggieville Treasure Chest. (38-42)

PERSONAL

MISS FASH, I'll make the passes if you'll be the receiver. I need your support more than anyone's. Love, QB. (36-38)

NEED A date? Call Daryl Max H. at 539-3329. (38-39)

H., THANKS! I needed it. Now on to bigger and better things. Over and out. M. (38)

TO EUGENE (alias sex god). Thanks for gracing us with your presence. You are great. O. (38)

KIM, OUR relationship has to branch out soon or I'm leaving! Meet me at Blueville Nursery Field Day this Saturday, October 19th. (38)

SERVICES

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817. (34-38)

No Rip-Off
Electronic Repair
318 Thurston

"I can repair any electronic device."

Free Estimates

Jeffrey Galitzer,
Licensed Technician
776-4226

WANTED: HORSESHOEING, experienced, reasonable rates, all types of shoeing. Call 539-5217 after 7:00 p.m. (38-40)

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 — 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh — Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9461. (38-40)

LOST

WEDDING SET — emerald cut diamond in or around Waters Hall. If found, call 532-6170 or 539-1393 after 6:00 p.m. (36-38)

PLEASE CALL 537-0383 to tell where that little brown bag with my contact lenses left at ladies' room in Waters can be found. (37-39)

LAST THURSDAY, removable retainer for teeth. Reward. Also, silver Bulova watch around Wildcat Nine or Stadium last Saturday. Reward. Call Connie, 539-9437. (37-39)

MAN'S WEDDING ring, lost in Aggieville Friday night, reward will be given. Phone 537-9423. (38-40)

DID YOU pick up my green Union I.D. folder Monday in Aggieville? I need this stuff desperately! Call 537-0514, please. (38)

LOST, LAKE Elbo area, black and white, medium-size, male dog, mix, no collar, answers to Pooka. Reward. Please call 776-7024. (38-40)

FREE

BROWN PAPER posters from last year's feature films and kaleidoscope movies. Get 'em now before they're ripped off. Posters from "What's Up Doc," "Last Picture Show," "Bullitt," and many others. You can pick them up in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union. (38-39)

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

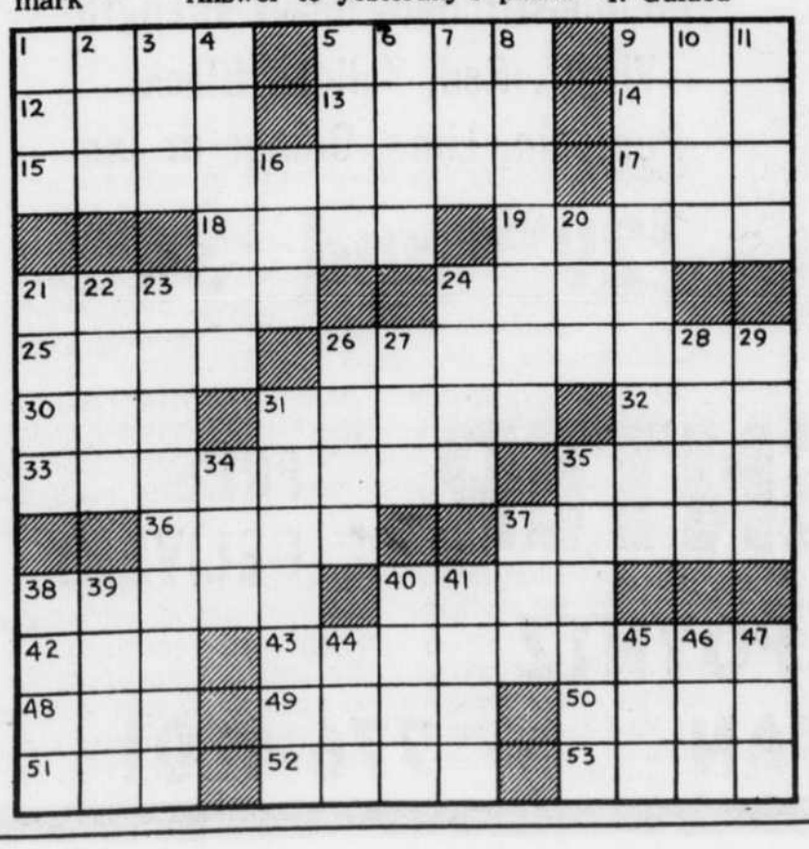
ACROSS
1 Retired
5 Chief
9 Steal
12 Infant
13 Operatic melody
14 Australian bird
15 Autocratic
17 Spanish hero
18 Surpasses
19 Desserts
21 — Gantry
24 Type of china
25 Heath
26 Area for fowl
30 Tavern
31 North or South
32 Golf mound
33 Breathed
35 English admiral
36 Carry
37 Moldy
38 Printer's mark
40 Back
42 International language
43 Article of opinion
48 Greek letter
49 Gas
50 Scottish Gaelic
51 Printer's measures
52 Bristle
53 Legal paper

DOWN
1 Sleeveless garment
2 Hinder
3 Recede
4 Windshield device
5 Musical instrument
6 Epochs
7 Melody
8 — Beach, Florida
9 Amuses
10 Neglect
11 Partly opened flowers
16 Sailor
20 Some
21 Arabian chieftain
22 Single
23 Outrageous
24 Brought up
26 Caliber
27 Exist
28 Lease
29 Contradict
31 Felines
34 American poet
35 Made sounds of contentment
37 Chinese leader
38 Quote
39 First man
40 Tumult
41 Volcanic mountain
44 Scottish river
45 Wrath
46 Peer Gynt's mother
47 Guided

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

T	A	N	E	■	P	A	P	■	A	R	B	A
A	P	I	A	■	R	I	O	■	R	E	A	P
M	A	P	S	■	E	S	P	■	I	P	S	E
P	R	A	T	E	S	■	S	P	O	R	T	S
■	■	■	E	A	T	■	■	I	S	O	■	■
A	G	A	R	■	I	M	P	R	O	V	E	S
L	A	P	■	■	G	E	E	■	■	E	T	A
P	R	O	S	P	E	R	S	■	I	D	O	L
■	■	G	I	A	■	■	T	O	M	■	■	■
T	A	R	G	E	T	■	E	X	P	E	R	T
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M	O	P	E	■	I	D	E	■	L	O	U	T
B	A	H	T	■	P	O	D	■	S	N	E	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Chicken Celebration

Chicken Lovers! A & W is having a Sale to end all sales—
Sale Oct. 13 - 19

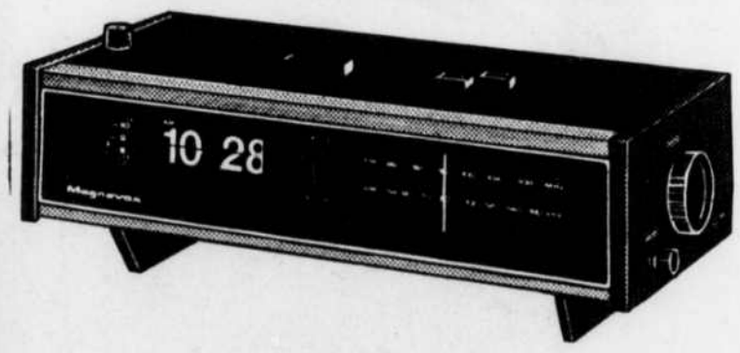
	Sale Price	Reg.	Competition
3 Piece Dinner	$1.30	$1.75	$1.80
9 Piece Dinner	$3.00	$3.60	$4.55
15 Piece Dinner	$5.00	$6.00	$6.95
21 Piece Dinner	$7.50	$8.40	$9.45

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 18, 1974 | No. 39

Senate sets crew afloat

Crew is alive for another year.

Student Senate Thursday voted to fund the K-State rowing crew $2,000 per semester and $400 for the summer in fiscal year 1974-75.

Following the three-hour debate crew members left for a regatta in Madison, Wisconsin. Had senate not funded crew, the members would have just left for their homes.

"We shouldn't fund crew, Athletic Council should," Craig Swann, business senator, said. "But they're in a tight spot right now, so let's help them out."

Many of the 27 senators who voted in favor of crew agreed. But the 22 senators against crew funding thought differently.

"There is a chance of getting alternate funding which we should look into," Mark Johnson, arts and sciences senator, said. "By voting 'yes,' we go beyond just giving crew money to the issue of funding all minor sports."

IN OTHER ACTION, senate approved a resolution supporting the Hoyt report, which calls for the Athletic Council to be reorganized to include all intercollegiate sports. The resolution will now go to Faculty Senate for action.

Senate also approved a resolution requesting that Faculty Senate set up some sort of formal student input into evaluations for faculty merit salary increases.

Several senators will continue to search for other ways to fund all of the non-revenue producing sports. They will meet today with an official from the Endowment Association to see about getting money for crew.

"We don't want to throw crew out in the cold," Amy Button, arts and sciences senator, said. "But it is not the responsibility of senate to fund it," she added, explaining the reason for the continued search.

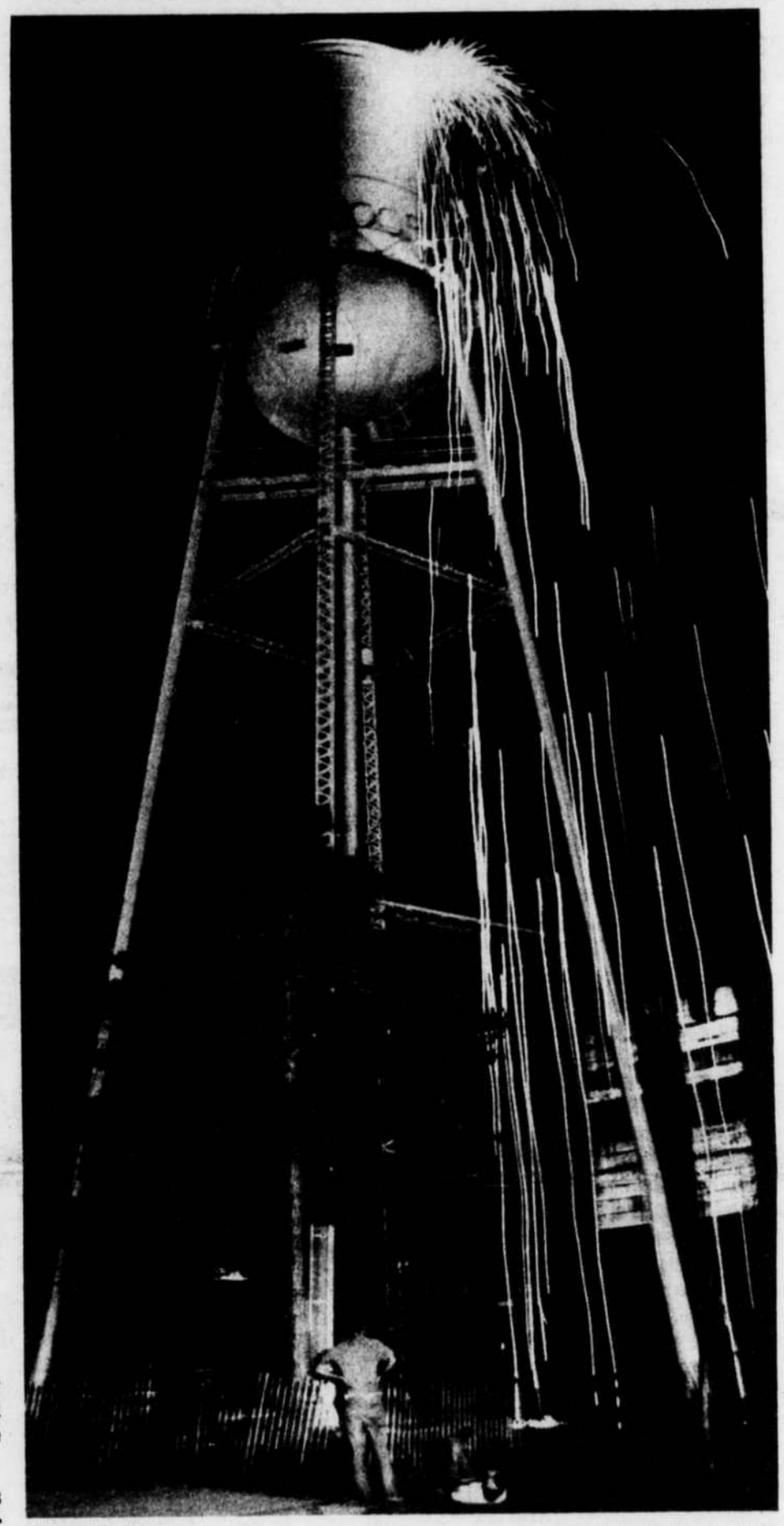


Photo by Tim Janicke

Tower of sparks

Workmen using a cutting torch to dismantle the old water tower north of Seaton Hall create a shower of sparks. A nest of wasps hampered daytime work, so workers opted for a night shift.

Turkey veto overcome...

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head-to-head impasse between President Ford and Congress over cutting off U.S. military aid to Turkey was broken Thursday with approval of a new compromise reportedly acceptable to Ford.

It was passed overwhelmingly by the House and then by the Senate within hours after the House failed by only two votes to override Ford's second veto of a congressional Turkish aid cutoff.

The House approved the new compromise 191 to 33, and the Senate sent it to Ford by voice vote.

The new compromise delays cutoff of the Turkish aid until Dec. 10, providing Turkey sends no more "implements of war" to its occupations forces on Cyprus, does not enlarge those forces and continue to observe the present cease-fire. The measure Ford vetoed earlier would have cut off aid if Turkey sent any kind of equipment to the Cyprus forces.

THE COMPROMISE passed the House with little debate after leaders announced it would not be vetoed by Ford.

"It is a compromise acceptable to the President," said Rep. Elford Cederberg, Michigan Democrat. "It is better than it was but worse than it should be."

House approval of the compromise was by a 191 to 33 vote.

Rep. John Brademas, Indiana Democrat, a leading opponent of the Turkish aid, said Ford was consulted by telephone from a meeting of House leaders, opponents and White House aides and accepted the compromise "very, very, very, very, very reluctantly."

The compromise cutoff approved by Congress Wednesday died when the House upheld Ford's veto 161 to 83, two votes short of the two-thirds needed to override.

...but access bill killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vetoed legislation Thursday designed to strengthen public access to government documents under the Freedom of Information Act.

Ford said he felt the measure could adversely affect intelligence secrets and diplomatic relations.

In a veto message to the House, the President said he objected to the courts being permitted to make what amounts to "the initial classification decision in sensitive and complex areas where they have no expertise."

He also questioned the time constraints in the bill by which agencies would have to comply within a certain period of time to requests for information.

THE PRESIDENT said he intended to submit proposals which he felt would dispel his concerns regarding the manner of judicial review of classified material, and "for mitigating the administrative burden placed on the agencies, especially our law enforcement agencies, by the bill as presently enrolled."

Freebies dilemma

Ethics commission may jeopardize K-State's free ticket policy

By CHAD PERRY
Staff Writer

K-State may find itself in a dilemma with the new conflict of interest law.

The law, Kansas Senate Bill 689, goes into effect Jan. 1 and is a part of an effort to "clean up" politics in the post-Watergate era.

The conflict of interest law deals with lobbying. It will restrict state legislators and other state officers and employes from accepting "freebies" from lobbyists. Freebies is slang for free gifts or freeloading.

But how would K-State be considered a lobby and how would the University freeload legislators?

The University for many years has sent invitations to legislators and other government employes to attend football and basketball games, Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, said.

IN A FORM letter sent from President James McCain's office before the season starts, legislators are invited to attend the home varsity games.

"As has been the custom in the past, two complimentary tickets for your personal use for each game will be the best seats available at the time your request is received," the letter says. Legislators can ask for individual games or season tickets.

The Kansas Government Ethics Commission may jeopardize this practice.

If " . . . the legislator orders tickets or in any other way has a hand in determining the number of tickets received or the specifics to which they are applicable . . . he or she would be in violation of the solicitation provision . . . ," an opinion from the ethics commission, said.

Dennis Prater, attorney for the ethics commission said action would be taken if a complaint is filed. He also said, K-State's practice is considered solicitation.

McCAIN'S OFFICE, not the Athletic Department, sends an invitation and the legislators must reply to receive tickets.

Milbourn views this subject differently. He says state people respond to "our own invitations" and this is unsolicited because it's an accepted invitation.

The ethics commission also stated if these tickets are unsolicited, the legislators can accept tickets up to a value of $100 per year.

Two season football tickets are valued at $98. Most requests received by the University are for season tickets.

The requests from the legislators and state employes are received by the president's office and are then sent to the Athletic Department where the tickets are tallied and mailed.

THE TOTAL number of tickets mailed to legislators was 160, Carol Adolph, ticket manger, said. At $49 a ticket, the total was $3,040.

This is not viewed as a revenue loss, Milbourn said, because the games were not sold out.

Milbourn labeled this process as a tradition.

"I've been here for 25 years. It was here when I came and we continued it," Milbourn said.

Milbourn views this practice as public relations. He says it gives the University a chance for legislators, and members of the Board of Regents to become acquainted with the campus. McCain can also become acquainted with legislators and state employes.

MILBOURN ALSO added if there are no tickets available, the request is denied.

This is only one area of freebies. Two tickets are also sent to each newspaper, radio station or television station that requests them.

The newspaper freebies are handled through the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Walter Bunge, head of the department, receives the requests. Radio and television stations are handled by Kenneth Thomas, director of University Information.

In both cases, the paper or station mails their request.

(Continued on page 2)

Media also grab freebies

(Continued from page 1)

The request is delivered to ticket management. Then, Bunge or Thomas mails a letter of appreciation to the individual paper or station.

Milbourn said the reason for Bunge's participation and not the president's office is to give Bunge a chance to become acquainted with editors.

"I only meet them through the mail," Bunge said. "I meet more publishers at publishers meetings . . . by traveling." He added that some papers mail directly to the ticket office and the ticket office then informs Bunge of the request.

BUNGE BELIEVES this process doesn't really benefit the journalism department, but that it is just part of the total public relations program of the University. A moral question as to whether it's right for the news media to accept freebies is the issue, Bunge said.

Bunge said he had second hand knowledge of abuse of the tickets. There are rumors that some papers will give their advertisers the tickets to see the games. The tickets are supposed to be for the editor or publisher's use only.

Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, finds the situation deplorable.

"The press is always quick to criticize public officials for freeloading and the press are some of the biggest freeloaders around. I think the press should practice what they preach," Brown said.

Adolph said the season tickets mailed to the news media totaled 210. That's a figure of $3,990.

MILBOURN AND the Athletic Department don't seem to be too concerned with the public relations program or the ethics commission's definitions.

Milbourn says he doesn't think the legislature will view their program as either solicited or unsolicited — that it will just exist.

"It's an issue we need to discuss," Bunge said.

Milbourn said there may be some informal discussion. Other state schools practice this policy, Milbourn said, and it's not viewed as a revenue loss.

Bennett wants free education for elderly

PITTSBURG (AP) — Sen. Robert Bennett, Republican nominee for governor, said Thursday he would support a program to provide free tuition for senior citizens at Kansas institutions of higher learning.

"I believe that our institutions of higher learning, with their declining enrollments, are in a position to admit senior citizens without great financial costs," Bennett said.

His remarks were prepared for a news conference here.

He said the program has been used in a number of other states.

Bennett also proposed free hunting and fishing licenses and park permits for senior citizens, and said he is concerned for the senior citizen's ability to find transportation, particularly in rural areas where public transportation is not readily available.

Big cheeses displayed at public festival

Nineteen Kansas dairy producers will offer the public a chance to enter the world of cheese at the first annual Kansas Cheese Festival in Manhattan, Saturday.

Brewer Chevrolet, 6th and Poyntz, will open it's showroom doors to display the cheese at 9 a.m.

"Increasing public awareness of how much Kansas has to offer in the selection and variety of available cheese," is the major purpose of the festival, according to Harold Roberts, festival chairperson and assistant professor of dairy and poultry science.

The festival will help promote cheese and cheese production in Kansas, Roberts said.

Information on the cooking and serving of cheese, proper ways of storing cheese, and descriptions of the domestic and imported cheeses will be available.

In addition to free cheese samples, special door prizes will be given away.

The Cheese Festival is sponsored by the Kansas Cooperative Dairy Products Association and K-State.

Have A Field Day at
Blueville Nursery
Sat. Oct. 19, 8:30-5:30
Register for a Free Field Prize
2½ miles west of Westloop

Kansas State Sports Car Club
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1 p.m. Sunday Oct. 20
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Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The federal deadline for a 90 per cent reduction in automobile pollution emissions should be extended to 1980, according to a study issued Thursday by three leading research institutions.

The study, by Columbia and Harvard universities and the Massachusets Institute of Technology, said the delay from 1977-78 would give the auto industry time to develop the best possible antipollution technology.

A majority of the study group said Detroit's commitment to one basic device, the catalytic converter, is an unwise gamble when other technologies offer potentially better results.

WASHINGTON — After hearing reports that former President Richard Nixon's health is rapidly improving, U.S. District Judge John Sirica delayed a decision Thursday on whether to order Nixon to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Sirica said he would prefer Nixon testify personally in court rather than give depositions in California if he continues to recover from a chronic phlebitis condition.

Sirica said he would reach a decision in three weeks on the issue of Nixon's testimony. His ruling came after the prosecutors played the first White House tape recording relating to the Watergate cover-up.

NEW YORK — In an all but unbelievable coincidence, Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller's wife, Happy, had a cancerous breast removed Thursday, just three weeks after President Ford's wife underwent a similar operation.

Doctors said preliminary examination indicated the cancer had not spread, which would give Mrs. Rockefeller a 90 per cent chance of recovery.

"You won't believe what I'm going to tell you," Rockefeller told news reporters. He then revealed that his 48-year-old wife was undergoing a mastectomy of the left breast at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where his brother, Laurence Rockefeller, is board chairperson.

WASHINGTON — The real value of the nation's total output of goods and services declined for the third straight quarter, the government said Thursday, and a new controversy appeared certain over whether there is a recession.

In spite of the new figures, administration officials insisted that President Ford is accurate in contending no recession exists. Federal Reserve Chairperson Arthur Burns has argued that the United States is in a recession.

Some economists say two consecutive declines in the index, called the Gross National Product (GNP), mark a recession; administration economists have said this is not the only measure.

WASHINGTON — Draft Director Byron Pepitone said Thursday that by Thanksgiving he will release from further service all conscientious objectors who are doing satisfactory alternate service in place of military duty.

He told a reporter there are 1,042 who will be released. Less than 200 others will not be released from the obligation because of infractions, such as walking off their jobs, Pepitone said.

The conscientious objectors were assigned jobs "in the national health, safety and interest," such as hospital work.

Pepitone said the release is parallel to treatment accorded the remaining draftees in military service who also will be released before Thanksgiving.

Local Forecast

Chances of precipitation are near zero today and Saturday with clear to partly cloudy skies forecast by the National Weather Bureau. The highs today will be in the middle 80s with lows in the 40s. Saturday's highs will be in the 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK is organizing a learning exchange. If you are interested in learning a new skill, sharing an old one or just talking with someone with similar interests ULN can put you in contact with the right person. Sign-up in the Union or 110A Holtz.

UFM ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE 1975 is looking for persons who would be interested in co-ordinating specific topics or helping in other ways. Interested persons should contact Sue Sandmeyer, 532-5866.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for two positions for graduate students on the selection committee for the oustanding faculty member for 1975. Call Bill Spangler, 532-6714 if interested.

ACTION-PEACE CORPS-VISTA will be at the Union and the Career Placement Center Oct. 21-25.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Call: 539-9210, 539-8928, 776-8740.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will have a get-together to celebrate Eid-ul-fitr at 8:30 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson.

DIET CLUB will meet in Student Health 1 at 10:30 a.m.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 207A for site analysis of neighborhood amenity locations.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 in Union 212.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 8 p.m. in Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. for sabbath services followed by Oneg Shabbat. For rides or information call 539-2624.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet at 1:45 in Union 206A for all those wishing to apply for an office on the council.

MTV2'S "SIX-THIRTY" PROGRAM will feature a discussion of the consolidation of the Riley County Police Dept. The representatives will be Alvan Johnson, assistant director of the department, and Riley County Attorney Jim Morrison with Roger Batson, chairperson of Citizen's Group to keep the RCPD consolidated.

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting in the Union Big 8 Room at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON INITIATION will be in the Union at 10 p.m.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 8 a.m. in Ackert parking lot for a field trip to the Konza Prairie.

SUNDAY

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 2 p.m. in Calvin 107 reading room.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in Danforth Chapel parking lot for a TSD rally.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K, S, U.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath, for a brunch. Call Mrs. Becker or Mrs. Edelman for reservations.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 4:30 in TKE living room for a pledge picnic and kegger.

NAVIGATOR'S FRATERNITY-SORORITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1644 Fairview at 9 p.m.

UFM HOUSE PLANTS will meet in the basement of the UFM house at 1:30 p.m. to discuss terrariums.

MONDAY

BLUE KEY will meet in Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet in Union Conference room at 5:30 p.m. No dinner will be served.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union room K at 7 p.m. Mr. Geissler will speak on interviewing.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Calvin 102 at 4:30 p.m. for group pictures. Attendance is required.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION AND ARABS will meet in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ali El Tom will speak on strategies to increase food production.

FLINT HILL EQUESTRIANS will view two AHSA movies in Union Big 8 room at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will have group pictures taken in Calvin 102 at 7:30 p.m. A brief business meeting will follow in Kedzie 105.

K-STATE SCUBA CATS will meet in Union 205C at 7:30 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken during meeting.

CAPERS will meet in Military Science 212 at 7:30 p.m. Dress up for pictures.

ENGINDEARS will meet in Seaton 154J at 6:30 p.m. Attendance is required, please wear uniforms. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 212 at 6:30 p.m. Pledge examination will be given. A business meeting and group pictures will be at 7 p.m.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 303A at 5 p.m. The processes involved in teacher course evaluations will be discussed.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Union 206C at 6:45 p.m.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will have a weekly meeting at the Delta Delta Delta house at 6:30 p.m.

MU PHI EPSILON will meet at 1000 N. Manhattan at 6:30 p.m.

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS will meet with the deans from UMKC Dental School in Ackert 106 at 6:30 p.m. After a short talk, students may speak with the deans to answer questions they may have.

DELTA PSI KAPPA AND PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet in Union 205A & B at 7 p.m. The program will be coaching women's sports.

Interviews

TODAY

Chevron Research Co.: B, M: CHE, ME.

Standard Oil Co. of CA: B, M: CHE*ME.

Touche Ross & Co. — B,M: ACC.

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission — B*M*D: CHE, CE, EE, ME, NE, M,D: App. Mech.

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Opinions

An editorial comment

Media abuse tickets

Freebies are phenomenal.

Phenomenal — that's a strange word. It means something unique or extraordinary.

Freebies are extraordinary. For years and years K-State has mailed papers and legislators gobs of money in the form of football and basketball tickets.

Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, argues that this tradition is really not a revenue loss because the games are not sold out.

Good point. And that's part of the problem. K-State needs an exciting football team. If the football team would win more, sales would boost. It's phenomenal. (The word also means an observable fact.)

But, the Kansas Governmental Ethics Commission has decided the state schools' practice of giving freebies will come to a stop or at least be slowed down.

LEGISLATORS will have their hands slapped (along with the schools) as of Jan. 1.

Amen. But this is only half of the problem. The other half is the news media.

All together, 69 newspapers requested season tickets. The majority (56) were weekly papers and most of those papers, you could say, have a rather elite readership.

Readers know what a small community paper contains — gossip and local stories. Where does K-State football or basketball fit in?

Nowhere. Rumors have it that these tickets are being abused. The purpose of the tickets are to allow the editor to become acquainted with Kedzie Hall and to write a sports story. But instead, the rumors say, advertisers for that specific paper get to see a free game.

The solution to this matter will have to be solved by the media or the University. The University needs to make a decision as to whether they should pay an editor to sell advertising. In any case, the University loses.

Some larger daily papers have solved the problem. They buy tickets.

The University should end this ridiculous practice by —

— Making papers pay their way to the games.

— Observing the ethics commission's decision.

— Creating an exciting team.

An exciting team, maybe Ernie Barrett needs to stick a sign in his window — "Help wanted — coach."

Chad Perry
Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 18, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager





THAT'S OUR BOY!

Letters to the editor

There's a sucker born every minute

Editor:

Recently, a smooth-talking saleswoman from a life insurance company telephoned me to "make an appointment." She talked in a low, inaudible voice so the name of her company was unintelligible. A friend, whose name she mispronounced, had given her my name. She asked to come to my dorm room since it was "more comfortable" than her office.

A few minutes before the appointment, the saleswoman telephoned "to make sure you are home." Upon her arrival, she proceeded to show her license, but not long enough for me to read it. Pamphlets were whipped out and shown to me hurriedly with her underlining and marking key phrases. She added her own facts and figures in various places. She filled out a worksheet showing the policy's returns. Then she casually asked me questions about myself while I was filling out an application for the policy. When I realized what had happened, I informed her that I had life insurance. She nodded saying that was fine because a person could use more life insurance. I told her I had no money, but she said she would take a post-dated check.

WHEN I told her I needed to think about it, she asked what there was to think about. After all, she continued, circumstances could arise so that I no longer qualified for life insurance. She cited the example of a girl who wanted to think about it and had an epileptic seizure even though she had never had one before. The girl no longer qualified.

After I had signed the papers, she picked up her literature, including the worksheet, leaving only the pamphlets and her calling card. The saleswoman said she had another appointment and had to hurry.

The following day I received an unsigned form letter from the company thanking me for my "wise decision." My doubts had been justified. I knew I was in trouble.

My next step was to visit with Cathy Butts, SGA Consumer Relations Board director and Don Weiner, student attorney, to discuss my problem. By stopping payment on the check, I was able to sever my commitment to the company through the application I had signed. After reading the article about insurance companies in the March, 1974 issue of Changing Times magazine, I was unimpressed with this company. I had made the wisest decision.

THE SALESWOMAN is now telephoning the friends whose names I gave. They all agreed not to talk to her after I related my story to them. The woman mispronounced my name to my friends. One girl spent ten minutes telling the saleswoman she would not talk to her.

The purpose of this letter is to inform other students who are as ignorant about life insurance salespersons' tactics as I was. It is probable that every student who is a senior or graduate student will be contacted by this company. Please learn from the mistake of a fellow student and accept this warning. If you are bothered by a salesperson, take your problem to the SGA Consumer Relations Board.

Name withheld by request

Home births need proper perspective

Editor:

There is more to home births than the ecstasy seeking mother Cornelia Flora dared to tell.

According to Flora, American obstetrics are out of date. She maintains that obstetrical practice should be individualized and flexible and not follow policies designed for the era of "twilight sleep" (a type of general anethesia), when women were unconscious during labor and delivery and therefore incapable of helping themselves and dependent on doctors and nurses.

If Flora had not later come to the hospital to receive blood, she may have been the first woman in nearly 18 years in the Manhattan community to die in childbirth. My fear is that other mothers may follow her advice without consultation with doctors in the medical profession. Her experience as revealed by the Collegian and the local radio station seemed very one-sided, and people were not made aware of the difficulties which she went through.

HOME BIRTHS were the mode at one time in history, but only because of lack of proper medical assistance and hospital care. And, let's not picture those Kansas mothers who died in childbirth as being our martyrs!

We need to give obstetrics back to women, but in its proper perspective. Women are no longer treated as sick patients as they were a hundred years ago. And, no longer is medication used as extensively.

Lamaze rooms are being developed to provide medically safe delivery facilities that doctors demand, but also giving more consideration to the position of the mother. In such circumstances, the mother is admitted to the room in which she will deliver and is allowed to have family and friends in the room during childbirth. Wall paper replaces the white walls and curtains hung in the windows.

Women can have their part in making changes within our society. And, the area of obstetrics can be changed within our medical systems.

In the meantime, deaths which may be caused by home births and which lead to later medical complications should be looked upon in their proper perspective.

Colleen Hand
Senior in clothing and retailing
Admissions clerk, Memorial Hospital

Gregory speech defended

Editor:

Leroy Page's comment indicates to me that he did not go to listen to Dick Gregory but to refute him.

If three times is too many, why did he go the third time? Perhaps he would be in favor of ex-president Nixon making a return appearance. Does he consider getting in touch with one's spirituality (another point of Gregory's he failed to mention) a communist act? Does he believe a person should never question what affects their lives? Dick Gregory went further in his accusations than I go but I haven't researched like he has.

I wonder if Page had ever been hungry. I'm sure he would consider fasting a waste of time. Perhaps even a two-day fast would change some of his thinking: A risk too high for Page?

Does Page have a communist under his bed?

Janice Turner
Senior in education

Correction

The letter from Don Edwards, junior in political science, in Thursday's Collegian said, "the bill also asked for $3.98 billion for food stamps for strikers." The letter should have said, "The bill also asked for $3.98 billion dollars for food stamps. Of this $3.98 billion, $500,000 was for food stamps for strikers." Our apologies to Edwards.

Ticket office blames fans

Students wanting to complain about not having seats at last Saturday's game should direct their complaints to fellow students, according to the K-State athletic ticket office.

At the University of Kansas-K-State game many students were pushed out of their seats to have them taken by parents, other students and KU fans who claimed to have purchased reserved tickets for that section. These students were forced to sit on the ground at the north end of the field or in the bottom 10 rows of seats below the band.

Some students who bought season tickets for the reserved student section were dissatisfied.

According to the ticket office the reason for selling three student sections to non-students was that they hadn't sold enough season tickets to fill up those three sections. And for a game between KU and K-State, the athletic department tries to use every available seat.

If the ticket office hadn't sold enough tickets to fill up the student section, then why were some students left without a seat? According to the office, many students are cheating to get in and these students are not figured into their calculations.

The ticket office sold 400 fewer season tickets than K-block tickets this year, yet a season ticket, as well as a K-block ticket, is supposed to be required to get into the K-block section. Realizing this discrepancy the ticket office held over 800 to 1,000 extra seats for those who didn't have K-blocks. The number of students smuggled into the section, however, even outnumbered this.

Commenting on the innocence of the ticket office, Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manger, said, "The students are cheating the students, is what it's amounting to."

Kansas Arabians featured in show

More than 100 Kansas Arabians and half Arabians are expected to be entered in the fourth annual Kansas Arabian Horse Show, Sunday in Weber Hall Arena.

Familiarizing the public with the versatility and beauty of the Arabian horse is the main purpose of the show, Donald Kelley, K-State professor of infectious diseases and director of the local arrangements, said.

It also gives the owners a chance to exhibit their animals and compete with other Arabian horse breeders, Kelley said.

INTELLIGENCE, strength and nobility are main features the Arabian horse is bred for, Kelley said.

Trophies will be awarded for the "most classic Arabian" and for the performance class winners. There also will be ribbons for the first five places in each halter class.

The performance class competition includes mounted native costume, western pleasure and barrel races, Kelley said.

The show is sponsored by the Kansas Arabian Horse Club and the student American Veterinary Medical Association Auxiliary of the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine.

Halter classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the performance class starting at 1 p.m.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Faculty within reach of United Fund goal

At the end of last week, K-State faculty and staff had contributed 474 gifts totaling $13,087.90 toward the Riley County United Fund campaign.

"This is nearly 60 per cent of our $22,000 goal," Larry Weigel, campus coordinator for the drive, said.

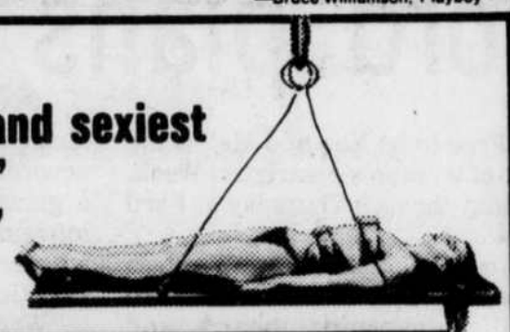
With approximately $1,300 being turned in each day, Weigel is hopeful that most of the $8,912.10 needed to meet the goal can be turned in by today.

Students have contributed only $102 toward their $2,000 goal. However, none of the money pledged by fraternities and sororities has been received at this time.

"I really think we can make the campus goal if everyone who intends to contribute and hasn't sent in his pledge or check would do so," Weigel said.

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Ford plans women's week

"Free to be You and Me" is the title of Women's Awareness Week, Sunday through Thursday at Ford Hall.

Women's Awareness Week is sponsored by a committee of Ford Hall's governing board and resident staff members.

"The purpose is to explore the different opportunities that are available to women in not only career fields, but in attitudes towards themselves, their boyfriends, roommates and friends," Belle Edson, chairperson and assistant director of Ford Hall, explained.

This is the first time a women's awareness week has been planned in Ford Hall, Edson said. "We hope that a lot of women will participate in the program."

ALTHOUGH IT has been planned primarily for Ford Hall residents, the committee encourages anyone to participate.

The activities will begin Sunday with "I Am a Woman" day. A free film entitled "Free to Be You and Me" will be shown in the Ford basement at 7 p.m. This film was a popular television program about one and a half years ago, according to Edson. Sunday night a guest speaker will discuss the movement toward understanding women's rights and responsibilities.

"Women and Sex" is the title for Monday's activities. A panel discussion on birth control, male-female stereotypes and changing sexual attitudes will be included in the program Monday night. Pete Sherrard, director of the counseling center and Mike Bradshaw, staff member of Lafene Student Health Center, will be on the panel.

"Assertiveness Training for Women" will be Tuesday's topic.

THE WOMEN'S Resource Center is in charge of Wednesday's activities. Workshops and discussion groups on assertiveness training, career education and preparing for interviews and resumes will be in the Union, according to Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development, Emily Taylor, dean of women at the University of Kansas, will speak at 9:30 a.m.

Thursday is "A Man and a Woman" day. A panel of residents of Ford and Haymaker halls will discuss men-women relationships.

Panels, discussions and speakers will be in the Ford basement from 7 to 8:15 each evening.

'Cuts for charity given at half price

Even if they don't need their hair cut, students can contribute to a worthy cause this weekend.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Chi Omega sorority along with Crimper's, 613 North Manhattan, is sponsoring "Crimpers Cuts for Charity."

Three beauticians from Crimpers will be cutting hair from 9:30 to 5:00 Saturday, in the park north of Varney's University Book Store. The price is half the regular price and all proceeds will go to Manhattan Federation for Handicapped Children.

The beauticians will be cutting hair in a large, air-filled bubble designed by a student.

"The service project is mainly to do something for the community. We felt that since the proceeds will go to Manhattan handicapped children, the project is very worthwhile," Dennis Rademacher, Alpha Tau Omega senior in accounting, said.

According to Mary McCutchen, administrative assistant for Big Lakes Development Center, the Manhattan Federation for Handicapped Children sponsors several projects throughout the year including a summer recreation program for children and a special olympics competition.

German prize to professor

Arlin Ward, professor of grain science and industry is the recipient of the Ernst-Amme medal and scroll from the German Association of Cereal Research for outstanding contributions to cereal milling technology.

The award has been given six times since it was established in 1955, and Ward is the first citizen of the United States to receive the award. He received the award earlier this month in Detmold, Germany.

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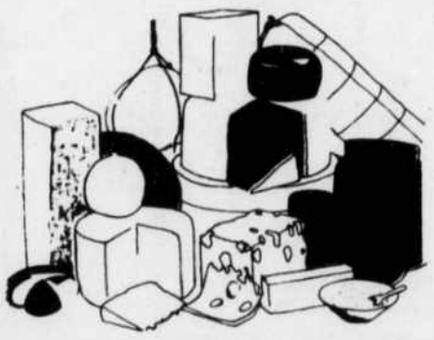
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Ford: no deals in pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, in an unprecedented personal appearance before a congressional panel, said Thursday "there was no deal, period, under no circumstances," in his pardon of former President Richard Nixon.

Ford said he granted the pardon for the benefit of the nation, not Nixon, and he is convinced he did the right thing at the right time.

"I wanted to do all I could to shift our attentions from the pursuit of a fallen president to the pursuit of the urgent needs of a rising nation," he said.

FORD SAID he hoped by coming before the House judiciary subcommittee and giving his account of the pardon personally he had "at least cleared the air" of the rumors and suspicions that have circulated about the pardon since he announced it Sept. 8.

But most subcommittee members said they still regarded many questions as unanswered, and Chairperson William Hungate, Missouri Democrat, said further hearings, with other witnesses, might be held after the November elections.

"I'm confident all the facts are not out," said Rep. John Conyers, Michigan Democrat, author of one of the two resolutions of inquiry that led to Ford's appearance.

Rep. Bella Abzug, New York Democrat, author of the other one, said more witnesses had to be called, particularly former White House chief of staff Alexander Haig, before Congress and the nation could be certain there was no deal involved in the pardon.

"This is only the beginning," she said.

BEFORE SUBMITTING to brief questioning by the subcommittee members, Ford read for 45 minutes from a prepared statement in which he recounted to a nationwide radio-TV audience the steps leading up to the pardon.

He said a pardon was first mentioned to him by Haig at a meeting Aug. 1, a week before Nixon resigned, as one of six courses of action being considered in the White House. The meeting was prompted by the discovery that a tape Nixon had been withholding from the courts contained damaging evidence of his knowledge of the Watergate cover-up, Ford said.

"The substance of his (Haig's) conversation was that the new disclosure would be devastating, even catastrophic, insofar as President Nixon was concerned," Ford said. The tape was made public Aug. 5, producing overwhelming sentiment in Congress for Nixon's impeachment.

Ford said other steps being considered on Aug. 1 were fighting impeachment to the end, resignation at once, resignation at a later date, a temporary stepdown by Nixon, trying to get a censure vote as an alternative to impeachment, and a Nixon pardon of himself.

FORD SAID Haig did not advocate any of the options and that he withheld any recommendation of his own until he had time for further thought.

Ford said the subject of a pardon for Nixon was not brought up again until his first news conference as president on Aug. 28, when he was advised to prepare for questions about it.

Debate squad enters tourney

The K-State debate squad will compete in the largest varsity debate tournament in the Midwest this weekend.

Hosted by Emporia Kansas State College, the Pfflaum Tournament, named after George Pfflaum, former chairperson of the Emporia KSC speech department, will feature top named powers in intercollegiate debate, including Emory University, Northwestern University, the University of Arizona and Houston University.

Debaters will be taking sides on the proposition: "Resolved: that the power of the presidency should be significantly curtailed."

Included on K-State's debate squad are Steve Dow, sophomore in philosophy; Ed Schiappa, junior in education; Tim Larsen, junior in chemistry and John Burtis, sophomore in psychology.

K-State this weekend

CRIMPER'S CUT for Charity, with proceeds going to the Manhattan Federation for Handicapped Children, will be in the park across from Varney's University Book Store from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

THE FIRST ANNUAL Kansas Cheese Festival, sponsored by the Kansas Dairy Products Association and K-State, will be open to the public beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at Brewer Chevrolet, 6th and Poyntz.

SEVENTEEN KANSAS high school marching bands will participate in the second annual Marching Band Festival from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the KSU Stadium.

ELMER GADER, JR., Columbia University professor of chemical engineering, will lecture on "Biotechnology — An Old Solution to a New Problem," at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Denison Hall Room 118.

THE OZARK MOUNTAIN Daredevils will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Weber Hall Arena.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL Kansas Arabian Horse Show will be in Weber Hall Arena beginning at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and continuing throughout the day.

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IN AGGIEVILLE

A's take third straight title

OAKLAND (AP) — Joe Rudi's seventh-inning home run broke a tie and gave the Oakland A's a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and its third straight World Series championship Thursday night.

The A's took the Series four games to one and in four of the five games the final score was 3-2.

The A's jumped on starter Don Sutton for a run in the first inning, helped by a throwing error by catcher Steve Yeager.

BERT Campaneris led off with a single. Bill North forced him at second but North then stole second and continued to third when Yeager's throw sailed wide into center field. Sal Bando's sacrifice fly brought North home.

Ray Fosse extended Oakland's lead to 2-0 in the second inning, hammering an 0-1 pitch into the left field seats for a home run.

The Dodgers, held to two hits through the first five innings, got two more in the sixth and tied the game 2-2.

Tom Paciorek batted for Sutton and doubled to the wall in left-center field. Lopes walked and the runners were bunted along by Buckner. Jim Wynn's sacrifice fly to C. Washington in deep left field brought Paciorek home and Lopes raced home with the tying run on Steve Garvey's line single to left.

Mike Marshall, who replaced Sutton, set the A's down in order in the bottom of the sixth.

Joe Rudi drilled Marshall's first pitch of the seventh inning deep into the left field seats to put the A's back on top 3-2.

sports

'Cats go to ISU seeking Big-8 win

The Wildcat football squad will be trying for its first conference win of the season Saturday in meeting the Cyclones of Iowa State at Ames.

After having lost last week's contest to the University of Kansas, head K-State football coach Vince Gibson is concerned about his team's mental attitude going into the Homecoming affair with Iowa State.

"The game will be a real challenge for our players and coaches," Gibson said. "The Kansas game was a bitter pill for us to swallow. Now, we're going to have to show our pride and character in coming back."

IOWA STATE also has failed to post a conference win thus far, dropping its initial Big Eight encounter to Colorado, 34-7. However, the Cyclones have some quality players to counter with in tailback Mike Strachan and kickers Scott Bradley and Tom Goedjen.

K-State will enter Saturday's game with numerous injuries to its players. Defensive tackle Hal Batdorf will miss the contest due to a severe knee sprain. Safety Gordon Chambliss, having sat out the last two games with stretched knee ligaments, is also unlikely to see game action. Defensive end Vic Chandler, defensive tackle A.J. Smith, flanker Alonzo Wade and offensive guard Mark Zier round out the injury list.

Weekend sports

K-State weekend sports action finds two teams, KSUFR Rugby Club and Wildkitten volleyball, on the road and two teams, Wildcat and Wildkitten cross-country, competing at home.

— Fresh from a 17-12 victory over Big-8 rival Nebraska, the KSUFR Rugby Club will travel to Kansas City this weekend to take part in the Heart of America Tournament. The tournament is acknowledged as the biggest in the nation with 40 teams from 16 states participating.

— The Wildkitten volleyball team takes a two-day swing out of the state this weekend, meeting the University of Iowa at Iowa City today, then traveling to the Graceland College Invitational at Lamoni Saturday. Both the K-State "A" and "B" squads are participating.

— K-State's Wildcat cross-country squad will host a talented Missouri squad Saturday in the Wildcat's final dual meet of the season. The meet will be at 10 a.m. at the New Stagg Hill golf course. Jeff Schemmel leads the K-State squad of Keith Palmer, John Gillaspie, Chris Perez and Ted Settle.

— The Wildkitten cross-country team will beat the men off the starting line, going against the University of Kansas squad at 9:30 a.m. at Warner Park.

intramurals

The regular season for intramural football ended Wednesday with 19 teams qualifying for league playoffs.

Eight teams qualified from the independent division. Some of the top teams qualifying were All the Kings Men, Rathskellar, AVMA 76er's and the Roofers.

Heading the group of Fraternity division leaders is Beta Theta Pi, last year's defending Superball champions. Other teams qualifying were Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and the winner of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Gamma Delta, which will have a playoff game due to a tie in the division.

FOUR TEAMS will be vying for the top sport in the residence hall division. They are Moore 7, Moore B-1, Moore 4-6 and the winner of the playoff game between Van Zile and Moore 2.

All league playoffs are scheduled to begin Monday and will continue through Wednesday. The first round of the Superball is Thursday, Oct. 24, with the championship game scheduled for the following Thursday.

Also, the winners of the three co-rec divisions are scheduled to begin playoffs. The three winners, DSPKA Theta, Haymaker 4 and Moore 7, will have playoffs on Monday and the Superball game on Wednesday.

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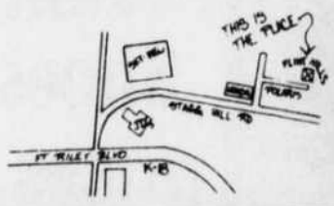
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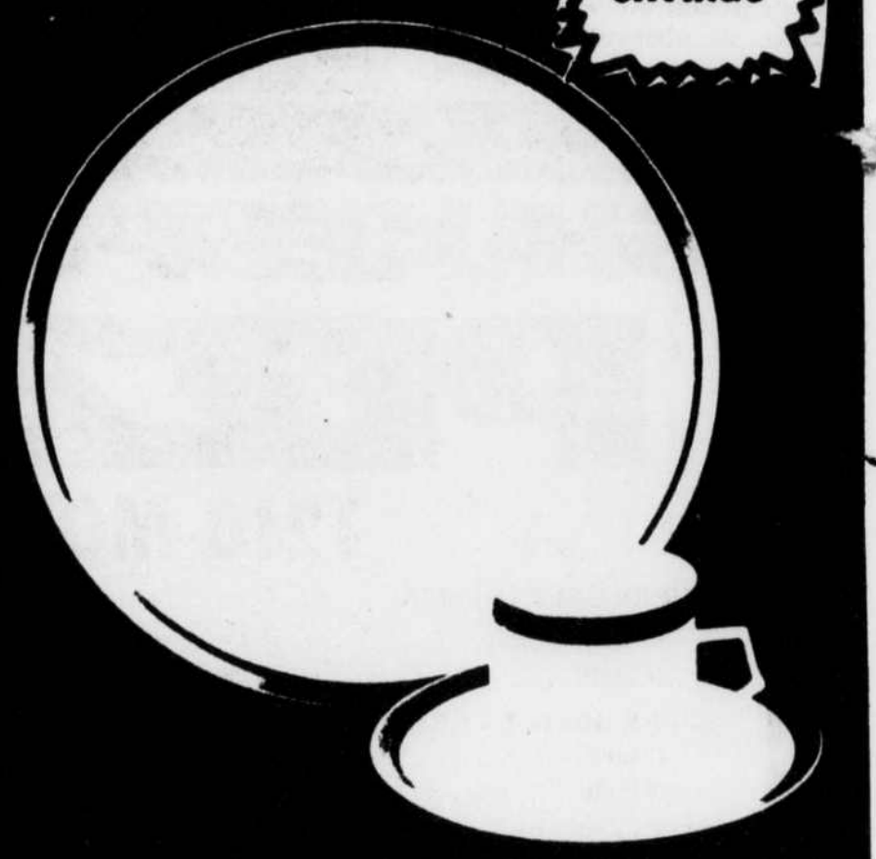
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Nixon files suit for tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon filed suit Thursday seeking to force the government to give him possession and control of millions of tapes and documents accumulated during his five-and-one-half years in the White House.

Nixon alleged that the government has failed to live up to an agreement for the swift transfer of his presidential materials to California.

"Such records are still located at the White House and, despite requests, have not at this time been sent to the former president," the suit said.

NAMED AS defendants are Arthur Sampson, head of the General Services Administration; Philip Buchen, counsel to President Ford; and H. Stuart Knight, director of the Secret Service.

Nixon asked the court to order the three defendants not to produce or disclose any of the presidential materials to anyone other than himself.

On Sept. 6 Nixon and Sampson signed an agreement in which the former president agreed to house all his presidential materials with the GSA in facilities near Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., home.

THE SUIT alleged that Buchen interfered with Nixon's rights under the agreement when he agreed not to transfer any of the material without the prior approval of the Special Watergate Prosecutor. Buchen's agreement with the prosecutors was reached on Sept. 9.

"The possible production of the presidential materials to persons other than the former president, and the search of such materials by persons not authorized by the former president, poses an immediate threat to the former president's constitutional rights and privileges," the suit said.

Governor's conference on drug abuse begins

The fifth annual Governor's Conference on Drug Abuse begins Monday and will continue through Wednesday. The conference will take place at the Ramada Inn in Topeka.

The conference's basic purpose will be to develop a new and better state drug program, according to Dr. Robert Sinnett, of Lafene Student Health Center and representative of the conference.

"Three areas will be looked into concerning drugs: further research on drugs, how they affect the user, which are the most dangerous and so forth; ways to better educate the public; and how to improve treatment of drug users," Sinnett said.

"I will be particularly interested in seeing further research started in all areas of drugs," he added.

Fred Peterson and Rod Taylor will represent the University's drug education center. Mike Caldwell from FONE will also be in attendance.

One of the principal speakers at the meeting will be Ronald Manari, executive director of Drug Abuse Prevention in Kansas. Governor Robert Docking and Attorney General Vern Miller are also expected to speak at the meeting.

K-Staters judge cattle in American Royal meet

Just as K-State is represented in athletic competition by its athletic teams, it is also represented in agricultural competition by its livestock and meats judging teams.

These teams will represent K-State against other universities in the U.S. this weekend at the American Royal Collegiate Livestock and Meats Judging Contest in Kansas City, Mo.

Eleven men on the senior livestock team, coached by Bill Able, assistant professor in animal science, and the eight-member senior meats team, coached by Dell Allen, associate professor in animal science, have been working all fall for the event.

FOR MOST of these team members, judging is not new. Many of them were on 4-H and FFA teams in high school or on junior college teams. Also, they were members of the junior teams last year.

The livestock team will judge four classes of beef cattle, three classes of swine, three classes of sheep and two classes of horses.

The meats team will judge two beef, two park and two lamb carcass classes as well as two beef cut classes and one ham class. Also, they will quality grade 20 beef carcasses and yield grade 10.

Results of both contests will be announced Sunday at the teams' respective awards banquets.

Team judges cheese, milk

Examining cheese, milk, ice cream and butter sounds like a typical duty of the family's chief grocery buyer, but it mean's business for the K-State dairy products judging team.

"Flavor and texture are the two main things to look for," Harold Roberts, associate professor of dairy and poultry science and team coach, said. Ten samples of each dairy product are judged and then ranked accordingly, Roberts said.

The K-State team will be competing in the National Collegiate Dairy Products Judging Contest in Dallas, Texas, Monday. Members of the K-State team include James Peine, Monty McCollough and J. Allen Lytle.

"TOTALLY DELIGHTFUL!
There is much nudity and simulated sex in this film, but if your wife, or husband has never seen an X-rated movie, 'Le Sex Shop' is the one to take her, or him to. It is wholesome, refreshing and deliciously funny satire."
–Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV:

NOW!

" 'Le Sex Shop' is not for children, but it is for adults who can smile through a nude, but never dirty lampoon of pornographic movies. 'Le Sex Shop' has been made by Claude Berri with a twinkle in his eye, his tongue in his cheek and laughs all over the place."
–Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV:



Released by Peppercorn-Wormser, Inc.

Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

One Week Only
Show Times
7:10-9:00
Proof of Age required

Gotten Any Freebies Lately?

For 4 days, today, tomorrow, Sat. & Sun. the Aggie Deli will give you a Free Drink with each sandwich.

Just present this ad at the counter when you order your sandwich and you will get a free drink.

You do us a favor by coming in so we'll do you a favor.

FREE DRINK with a SANDWICH

AGGIE DELI
720 N. Manhattan

We have 17 kinds of meats
12 kinds of cheese
7 kinds of bread for
you to choose from.

Open 10 a.m.-12 midnight Sun. thru Thurs.
10 a.m.-1 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

a new experience in sandwiches.

VALUABLE COUPON

VICTOR BORGE
KSU Auditorium
Sunday, Oct. 27

Refunds for the cancelled performance of September 28 available at KSU Auditorium box office until noon, Monday, Oct. 21.

Students: $4.00, $3.50, $3.00

Public: $6.50, $5.50, $4.50

The Shocking Best Seller Becomes *The* Shocking Movie

Holland–where is the baby?



Feature Films

Please don't reveal the secret of The Other

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:00 & 9:30 $1.00
SUNDAY 7:00
Forum Hall
KSU ID REQUIRED

1006



He won his height in Vistaburgers!

Dan Droge, a K-State sophomore is being measured by Karen Streeter. His 6' 4" frame won him 38 Vistaburgers.

VISTA DRIVE-IN

Film premieres here

KSU Auditorium will be the scene Nov. 12 for the world premiere of the film, "The Concert for Earl Scruggs."

K-Staters who attended the "Earl Scruggs: His Family and Friends" folk-country-rock concert Jan. 20-21, 1973 in Ahearn Field House will have a chance to relive part of that experience.

Those who missed it will see a sampling of the finer moments in a ten-hour happening which included an impressive list of artists: The Earl Scruggs Revue, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Joan Baez, The Byrds, David Bromberg, Ramblin' Jack Elliot, Doc Watson and son, Merle, and Tracey Nelson with Mother Earth.

The reason why the concert was on both Jan. 20-21 is that it began at 8:30 Saturday night but wasn't over until almost 7 Sunday morning.

EACH GROUP performed about a 45-minute set, culminating in a jam with all of them onstage. The show was slowed between groups by equipment changes and technical difficulties. The film has captured highlights of each performer that night.

Richard Abramson and Michael Varhol put it together and have formed their own film company, Chicken Salad Productions. They want to make this a Hollywood-type premiere, possibly Manhattan's first. They even hope to convince some of the artists from the concert to appear for the first showing.

"It really was an amazing concert," Abramson said. "I hope we can bring back some of the feeling so students who were there can re-live that experience."

ACCORDING to Abramson and Varhol, the concert was filmed with five cameras and recorded on 16-track tape. Of the 45,000 feet of film used, the show will contain 4,000 feet, or two hours worth.

Besides just music, the film intersperses interviews with the artists commenting on Earl Scruggs. The film, like the concert, is dedicated to Scruggs.

Abramson believes the highlight of the concert and movie was Joan Baez' performance.

"It's easily the best film on Joan Baez I've ever seen," he said.

Varhol said the film is important because it recorded probably one of Clarence White's last performances. White was a guitar and mandolin player for The Byrds but was killed in a hit-and-run accident some time after the concert.

Two showings have been scheduled for the Tuesday premiere, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets will cost $2.

Arts & Entertainment

Chilling impact created without coarse visuals

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Movie Reviewer

"The Other," the film version of Thomas Tryon's bestseller, will leave its audience in eerie stillness.

The film centers around the deadly curse possessed by Niles and Holland Perry, twin brothers. They exhibit contrasting personalities — Holland is evil, Niles is good.

The haunting mood of the movie is created with whistling winds and whispered dialogue. These sound effects are prevalent throughout the film.

An eerieness also arises from the film's scene locations: a carnival freak show, the uneasy quietness of an old woman's parlor, a secretive, dark barn cellar and an old country farmhouse.

ROBERT MULLIGAN, director and producer, uses the power of suggestion in this film. The viewer is subtly alerted to the Holland-Niles conflict with a variety of photographic hints. The twins, for example, are seldom seen in the same frame.

Photographic techniques emphasize their opposite personalities. Darkness and distance characterize the camera's treatment of Holland's evilness. Niles' goodness is represented through his loving exchanges with his grandmother and mentally unstable mother.

Strong performances are given by Chris and Martin Udvarnoky in their portrayal of the twins and Uta Hagen as the grandmother. The dramatic scenes involving these are the essence of the film.

"The Other" is an example of a haunting movie which does not have to rely on gross visual techniques to shock its audience. It illustrates the effectiveness of mood in the creation of its chilling impact.

Band returns for jazz show

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, starring New Orleans musicians who helped give birth to American jazz music, returns to K-State Tuesday, Oct. 22, as the opening attraction of this season's Vanguard Series of entertainment. They will be in concert at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

The band, appearing for the second time at K-State in as many years, is composed of members who nearly all are over the age of 60. They will perform the blues, spirituals, marches, ragtime and quadrilles that merged into jazz.

The musicians, who received excellant reviews from last year's concert, tour the U.S. and countries abroad, playing concerts and teaching young musicians the native music of New Orleans and America.

Tickets are still available and students can purchase them at a special rate.

Auditorium Attractions

"The New Orleans music that gave birth to jazz"



Preservation Hall Jazz Band

KSU Auditorium
Tuesday, October 22
8:00 p.m.

Box office: Open 10 to 5 daily.
For reservations call 532-6425.
Tickets: $5.00, $4.00, $3.00.
Students: $3.00, $2.50, $2.00.

vanguard series

VETERANS

Finals Hurt?

Looking forward to FINALS?
V.A. Provides Tutoring Benefits
For More Information, come to
Office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104 532-6420

Holland— where is the baby?



Please don't reveal the secret of

The Other

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:00 & 9:30
SUNDAY 7:00
FORUM HALL
$1.00
1006

Feature Films

VANESSA REDGRAVE
OLIVER REED
IN
KEN RUSSELL'S FILM
THE DEVILS

Hell holds no surprises for them.



TUESDAY
3:30 & 7:00
FORUM HALL
75¢
Rated X
1007

Kaleidoscope

Double Barrel Feature

DANCE
to the
Texas Sounds
of

ONE WAY

8:30 to Midnight

a sneak preview
of a
riotous new
SEX FARCE
to present it at this price, the name cannot be mentioned



SEE TITTA and watch her share the wealth.

12 Midnight

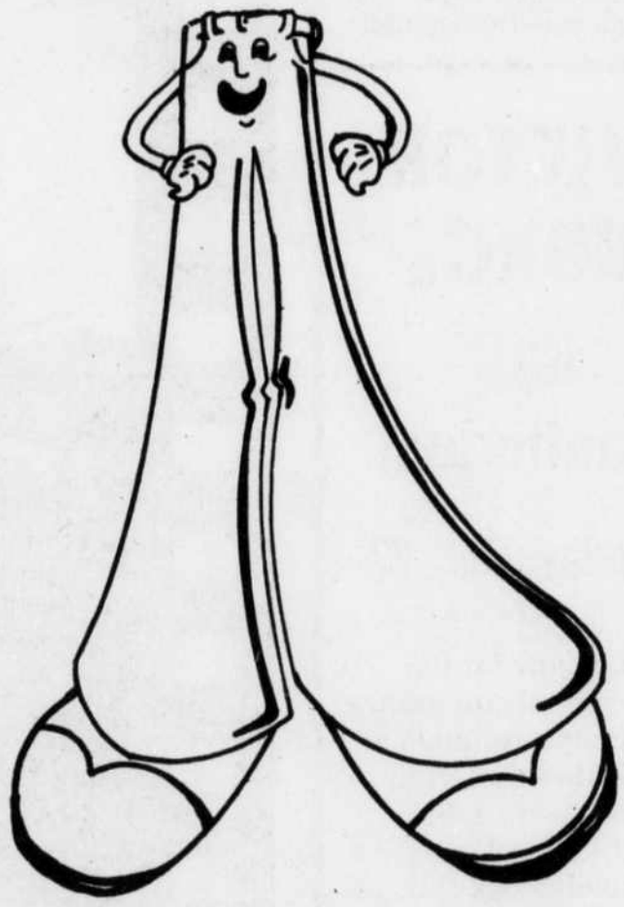
flick $1.75
dance $1.75
$3.50

or save $1.00
and see both for
$2.50

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

your admission to Canterbury will admit you to both the movie and the dance
and this film at Westloop II Theater

JEAN JUNCTION



Jeans N' Things for Guys N' Gals

1207 Moro-Aggieville
Open: Mon.-Fri. 11 to 8
Sat. 10 to 6

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — scientific notation — with brackets. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

NEW AND used electric portables — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

STEREO SYSTEM. EICO AM-FM 20 watt (rms) receiver, turntable, and speakers. Best offer. Call Delbert, 102 Marlatt, 539-5301. Leave message, if no answer. (35-39)

1967 FORD Mustang, V-8, power steering, power brakes, best offer. Call 537-0875 after 5:00 p.m. (35-39)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

Another Great
Theta Back Porch
Sale
Bargains for Everyone
Sat., Oct. 19 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
1517 McCain Ln.

LOOK! 1970, two bedroom, 12x60, only $3,900.00. 776-9429. (37-39)

ST. BERNARD, 10 months old, AKC registered. Conqueror banjo with case. Must sell. Evenings call 776-9009. (36-40)

1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air station wagon, standard transmission, small V-8 for big gas mileage. 776-6272. (36-40)

1967, 12x53 Van Dyke mobile home, two bedrooms, partly furnished, air conditioner, in town on large lot, skirted, storage shed, available immediately. 776-6272. (36-40)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 12x53 Great Lakes, two bedroom, air, washer and dryer, fully carpeted, corner lot, partially furnished, great condition. Call 776-6324, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (37-39)

CANON QL17 range finder and electronic flash, 1.7 lens, $90.00. 539-8917 after 6:00 p.m., Linda. (37-41)

SAVE OVER $200.00 on this 1974 Kawasaki. 175cc, silver with buddy seat, 500 miles, never been over 40 mph, not broken in yet, mint condition. Paid over $900.00 for bike, cover, and helmet; will take $700.00 now. 776-7906 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

FURNISHED, 10x48, two bedroom mobile home, new carpet, tile, forced air heat, financing available, $2,400.00. 776-9429. (37-39)

MUST SELL Sony compact stereo, two months old, $170.00 or best offer. Carla, 537-9352, evenings. (37-39)

1963 VW sedan, rebuilt engine, snow tires, $400.00. 532-6889 before 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

WEBCOR STEREO phonograph with speakers, new stylus, pick-up cartridge and amplifier unit, $45.00. Also, home 8-track stereo tape player with speakers, sounds great, $35.00. Call 539-1310. (37-39)

PIONEER SX-828 receiver, 60W rms-chan. One pair CS99-A speakers, 15 in. woofer, 5-way system. Hear in 422 Moore Hall, or call John or Dan at 539-8211. (37-39)

JULIETTE, AM-FM stereo-tape unit, air suspension speakers. Craig car tape, tapes. Must sell. Call Dallas after 5:00 p.m., 539-5844. (37-39)

ANTIQUE KEROSENE lamps, jewelry, pocket watches and clocks, Americana, nostalgia, collectibles, decorative items, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (37-41)

CADILLAC HEARSE, good condition, excellent mileage, new equipment, will bargain or trade. Call Clip or leave message, 539-7636. (38-42)

JAPANESE ORIONS deluxe model 10-speed, excellent condition. ee at 1115 Bluemont, Apt. 9. (38-40)

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu, 51,000 miles, 6 cylinder, good running condition, best offer. Call 1-239-5204, Ft. Riley, after 2:00 p.m. (38-40)

10-SPEED Gitane, Tour de France, double butted 531 frame, Campe and Sun Tour parts. After 6:00 p.m., 776-4338. (39-41)

FOUR MAGNESIUM SLOTTED MAGS* — 2 mags, 15x9 with F60 Goodyear polyglas; other 2, 14x7 with Daytona G70, $150.00. Dual point distributor, 3 months old, fits Olds. Steve, Rm. 140, 539-2281. (39-41)

1971 PENTON 125 Enduro-MX, 1972 Puch 175-MX. Both in excellent shape with full coverage helmets. Best offer or trade for I.H. Scout. 1704 Fairview, Apt. 4. (39)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 53-7931. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

PRIVATE ROOM, close to campus, share kitchen and color T.V. 776-5638 or 539-6297. (37-41)

ONE CABIN set among many trees and overlooking the lake, fully furnished plus free standing fireplace. Inquire 537-1059 after 5:00 p.m. (38-40)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

WANTED: PART time work-study secretary for Student Governing Association. Applicants should possess secretarial skills and enjoy working with people. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office and must be returned by October 17. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (31-40)

WAITRESS WANTED, hours arranged. Red Onion, 776-7511. (37-46)

PART-TINE FOUNTAIN and general restaurant work. Apply in person now at the Vista Villager, 429 Poyntz. (37-41)

LOCAL PERSON needed for part-time clerk. Must be able to carry some luggage. Weekends and some days after 5:00 p.m. Contact Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn. (38-40)

BARMAIDS TO work one or two Saturday nights per month for a fraternal organization, $2.00 per hour plus tips. Apply in person at Fourth and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (38-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALES at 1330 Laramie, ½ block from campus. 537-8175 or 539-8546 after 5:00 p.m. (35-39)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted soon as possible, $50.00 month includes all utilities, clean, carpeted, close to campus. Becky or Jayne, 537-8504. (37-41)

FEMALE BEFORE November 1, nice two-bedroom apartment, own room, $82.50 plus half utilities. Bev, days 532-6555; after 5:00 p.m. 539-3193. (38-42)

MALE ROOMMATE: $42.50 month, private bedroom, basement apartment, three blocks south campus. Would consider living elsewhere as alternative. Greg, 539-8863. (39-41)

ROOMMATE TO share two-bedroom, just remodeled, mobile home with washer, dryer, and a bar. $80.00 monthly includes utilities and phone. Call Gary, 539-8010 or 539-1896. (39-43)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

A MARY Kay cosmetic distributor. Need to buy. Call 1-485-2471, Riley, Kansas. (38-42)

NOTICES

FREE RETAIL catalog: Pipes, waterpipes, bongs, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, CA 90028. (30-39)

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

HOME ECONOMICS majors — Home Ec T-shirts on sale in Justin lobby, October 16-23. Order yours today. (37-39)

TURQUOISE FREAKS, we have the largest selection around including rings, bracelets, pendants, hishi necklaces, earrings, watch bands, and much, much more. This week only, through Saturday, 20 per cent off all purchases of turquoise over $50.00. Bangles, 1217 Moro, Aggieville. (38-39)

WE'VE PAINTED the building. Our sign comes next. Watch for the opening of Aggieville Treasure Chest. (38-42)

GO TO HADES
The Hottest NOW
Place in Aggieville
Featuring
Bud on Tap
25c Draws Every Day
Red Devil Drink

TGIF 1.00 Pitchers
616 N. 12th
Aggieville

IN CASE you hadn't noticed, B.Y.O.T.S. stands for Bring Your Own Tartar Sauce. (39)

FOR THE person that wants to put on weight — Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (Also for those that want to take it off!) (39)

SERVICES

WANTED: HORSESHOEING, experienced, reasonable rates, all types of shoeing. Call 539-5217 after 7:00 p.m. (38-40)

Men's Hairstyling
$3
No appointment necessary
LUCILLE'S

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9461. (38-40)

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 — 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh — Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

GUITAR LESSONS — beginners and intermediates. Learn to read and play by ear. Folk, rock, and popular music. Call evenings after 7:00 p.m., 776-9072. (39)

No Rip-Off
Electronic Repair
318 Thurston
"I can repair any electronic device."
Free Estimates
Jeffrey Galitzer,
Licensed Technician
776-4226

PERSONAL

NEED A date? Call Daryl Max H. at 539-3329. (38-39)

ATTENTION: I am so excited that Mark Crosby gave me a lavaliere. I want the whole world to know! Kim. (39)

DAD, WE haven't done anything together in a long time. Let's go to Blueville Nursery Field Day to explore this Saturday. Bobby. (39)

"SWANNY, HOW I love ya, how I love ya, my dear old Swanny." Wishing you the greatest 22nd birthday ever. Happy Birthday. Love ya — Me. (39)

COMING NEXT week D.U. taxi returns for United Fund. To get picked up, call Delta Upsilon at 539-2361. (39)

STAR GIVER — Ask me if I am happy and I shall show you poetry and a wooden star. Our day has come, take me away. Sandcastles. (39)

TO DENIS — Have a beautiful day! We're afraid of each other, so I wonder if you'll have the courage to tell me when you guess who did this. From Me. (39)

JACKIE — HAVE a happy birthday. From two fellow f-sters. Rerun and Eternal V. (39)

CB — HAPPY one year, mac. The first of many has been fantastic. All my love — Fancy. (39)

TO THE boys of Phi Kappa Theta: The Men of Beta Sigma Psi cordially invite you to attend our annual fish fry (first initiated by Marti Luther), Saturday at 12:00 noon at McCain's Field. B.Y.O.T.S. (39)

AIIE CAR Wash, Saturday, October 19, Union National Bank, noon to 5:00 p.m., $1.00. Your wheels can help pay our bills! (39)

LOST

PLEASE CALL 537-0383 to tell where that little brown bag with my contact lenses left at ladies' room in Waters can be found. (37-39)

LAST THURSDAY, removable retainer for teeth. Reward. Also, silver Bulova watch around Wildcat Nine or Stadium last Saturday. Reward. Call Connie, 539-9437. (37-39)

MAN'S WEDDING ring, lost in Aggieville Friday night, reward will be given. Phone 537-9423. (38-40)

LOST, LAKE Elbo area, black and white, medium-size, male dog, mix, no collar, answers to Pooka. Reward. Please call 776-7024. (38-40)

WOMAN'S VALUABLE watch between Denison and West Hall, silver with blue face. Reward offered. Call Nancy, 333 West Hall. (39-41)

FREE

BROWN PAPER posters from last year's feature films and kaleidoscope movies. Get 'em now before they're ripped off. Posters from "What's Up Doc," "Last Picture Show," "Bullitt," and many others. You can pick them up in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union. (38-39)

SUBLEASE

ONE ROOM apartment to sublease at $130.00 a month, no deposit necessary, location near campus. Call evenings after 9:00 p.m., 537-8889. (39-43)

ATTENTION

COMING SOON to your town, Wolf Bros. Consolidated Enterprises! (38-40)

WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (39)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (39)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (39)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (39)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Worship 8:30 a.m., no nursery; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., nursery provided. (39)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (39)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (39)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-0634. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (39)

THANK YOU for sharing in life and worship. For those needing rides, a blue bus stops between Boyd and West Hall at 10:45 a.m. every Sunday morning for the 11:00 a.m. service at First Presbyterian Church at 8th and Leavenworth. Returns to campus after service (39)

ON THE calendar it says that Sunday is National Shut-In Day. We won't confine it to the day, but those of the University Fellowship at the First Presbyterian Church will take a moment to visit some people in Manhattan who are confined to their homes. Return to the church for supper at 6:00 p.m., Sunday. All students welcome. (39)

NOW SHOWING!



ALAN BATES in
Subtitled
Version of
KING
OF
HEARTS
Directed By
Philippe De Broca
Eve. 7:00 & 9:05
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:00
Adult $1.75 / Child 75c
West Loop 1
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

It's a GAS of a picture
. . . and much is
PASSED in . . .
Mel Brooks'
BLAZING SADDLES
R
Evening
7:15 & 9:00
Matinee
Sat.-Sun. 2:15
Adult $1.75
West Loop 2
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

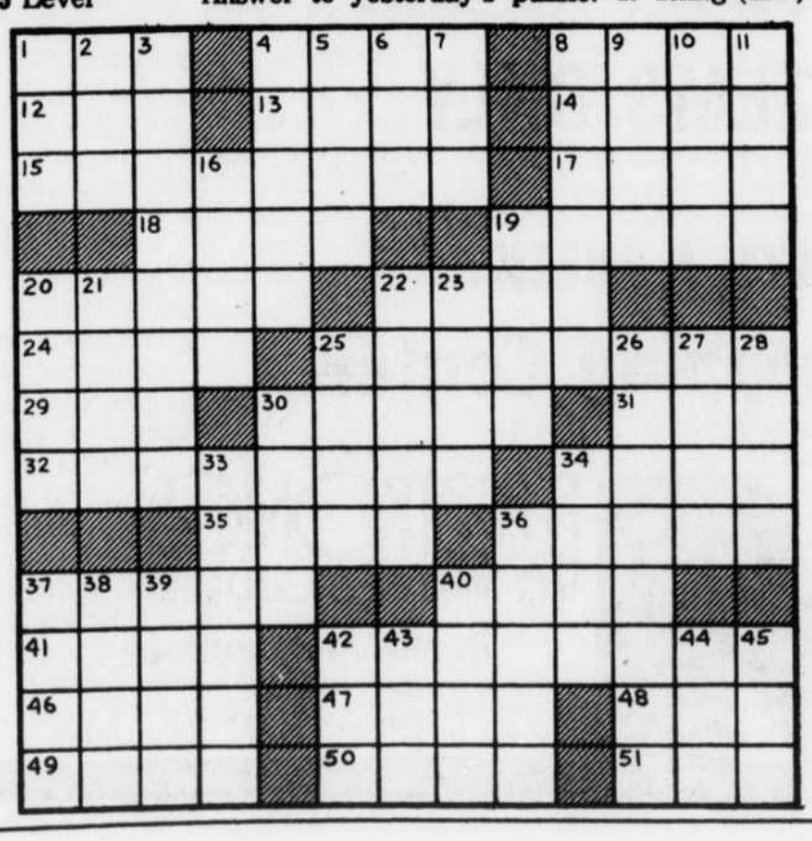
ACROSS
1 Vehicle
4 Amazon estuary
8 Droops
12 Money of account
13 Sour
14 Lake —
15 Noisy demonstration
17 Be concerned
18 Cord
19 Blunts
20 Uttered
22 Fly
24 Bird shelter
25 House finches
29 Land measure
30 Chairman's mallet
31 Chinese leader
32 It flows in Texas
34 Blockhead
35 Level
36 Hindu garments
37 Garden tool
40 Neglect
41 Faucets
42 Purple willow
46 French river
47 Malayan nervous malady
48 Feminine name
49 Entreaty
50 Chaste
51 Letter

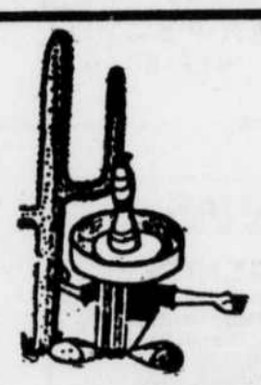
DOWN
1 Male swan
2 Macaw
3 Voted
4 Actor John
5 Pain
6 — Grande
7 Fuss
8 Safe
9 Russian sea
10 Young lass
11 Perceives
16 Be fond of
19 Actress Arlene
20 Blemish
21 Skin orifice
22 Lucky number
23 German river
25 Rant
26 Pay off the mortgage
27 Spanish painter
28 Drunkards
30 Furnish
33 Situated between Africa and Arabia
34 Platform
36 Reek
37 Halt
38 Bucket
39 Church part
40 Smell
42 Knock
43 Australian bird
44 Goddess of dawn
45 Thing (law)

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

A	B	E	D	■	H	E	A	D	■	R	O	B
B	A	B	E	■	A	R	I	A	■	E	M	U
A	R	B	I	T	R	A	R	Y	■	C	I	D
■	■	■	C	A	P	S	■	T	A	R	T	S
E	L	M	E	R	■	■	B	O	N	E	■	■
M	O	O	R	■	B	A	R	N	Y	A	R	D
I	N	N	■	K	O	R	E	A	■	T	E	E
R	E	S	P	I	R	E	D	■	P	E	N	N
■	■	T	O	T	E	■	■	M	U	S	T	Y
C	A	R	E	T	■	R	E	A	R	■	■	■
I	D	O	■	E	D	I	T	O	R	I	A	L
T	A	U	■	N	E	O	N	■	E	R	S	E
E	M	S	■	S	E	T	A	■	D	E	E	D

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





TACOS
5 for $1.00
Seven Day Sale
Wed. thru Tues.
Oct. 16 thru Oct. 22
TACO GRANDE
2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
All Sancho & Tostado coupons Expire Oct. 31
Hours
Sun.-Thurs., 11-11
Fri.-Sat., 11-12
Carry Out 776-6891

THE SOUNDS OF TOMORROW, TODAY. AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES!

WARNER BROS.



ALICE COOPER'S GREATEST HITS SERIES 6.98

UNITED ARTISTS



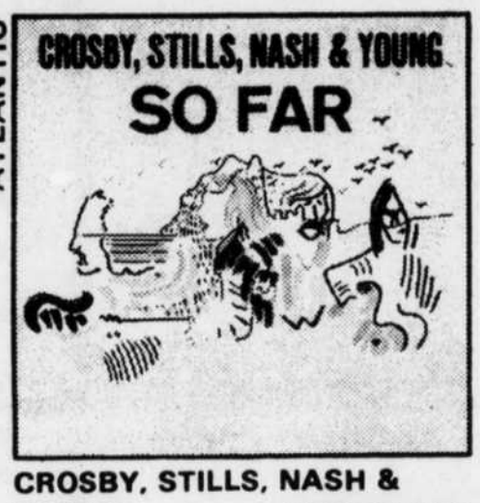
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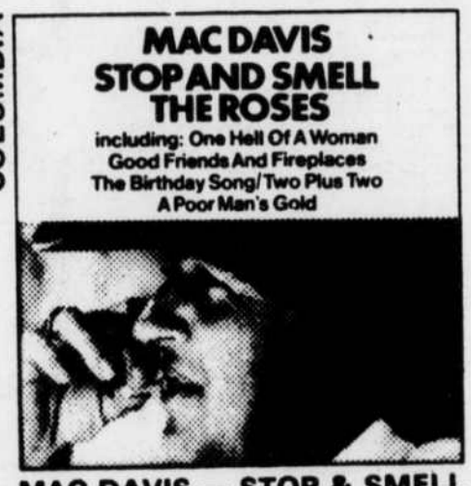
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Ford still convinced Rocky's the man

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford indicates some conservative Republicans have urged him to abandon Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller, but he does not take the advice seriously.

"I'm still convinced he would make a good vice president," Ford told five reporters during an unusual mini-news conference aboard Air Force One late Saturday night.

Ford and Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who met the newspersons in shirtsleeves during a flight here from a campaign stop in Louisville, Ky., asked that accounts of the meeting be withheld from publication and broadcast until Sunday night.

THE PRESIDENT, relaxed and occasionally puffing on a pipe, but ignoring a highball be placed on a table, made these other points during the 25-minute session:

— "I would be delighted" to make public any taped conversations with resigned President Richard Nixon if the special prosecutor's office has no objection. Nixon's taping system was scrapped months before Ford became vice president, however, and there is no indication such tapes exist.

— The President hopes he has laid to rest the Nixon pardon issue, saying of a House Judiciary subcommittee before which he testified Thursday, "I don't know what more they would want to know."

— Ford said he has told no one on his staff that he plans cabinet changes, but he side-stepped an opportunity to deny that any changes are in the works.

— He is encouraged by his campaign travels, saying, "If I don't do anything and we lose, Republicans in the House would say, 'He didn't even try.' At least I tried, and if the results are better than the polls say — ." He did not finish the sentence but clearly felt such an outcome would help him.

— FORD defended his refusal to intervene in the Boston school desegregation situation, and said of the long-range answer to such problems, "That's for the judge to decide."

Responding to a question, Ford said he saw no connection between Rockefeller's difficulties and what a reporter termed "the post-Watergate morality."

"Watergate was a cover-up," said Ford. "Everything that's come out about Nelson Rockefeller has been open."

Saying that vice presidential nominees now must meet "a pretty stringent standard," Ford declared: "One can't help but wonder how many people on either side of the aisle can undergo this kind of scrutiny. It's pretty rugged."



Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Oct. 21, 1974 No. 40

Forum features candidates

By DONNA STANDLEY
Collegian Reporter

Voting-conscious persons will have the opportunity to hear and question candidates at 7 tonight, Tuesday and Thursday in the K-State Union.

Informal discussions with Republican and Democratic candidates for national, state and local public offices will be featured.

Martha Keys and John Peterson, Democrat and Republican candidates for U.S. Congress Second District, will be featured tonight in Forum Hall.

TUESDAY'S special program will be presented in the Union Little Theater with local candidates.

Participants will be: J. Byron Brooks and Fred Tipton, Republican and Democrat candidates for 65th District State Representative; Donn Everett and Rosalys Rieger, Republican and Democrat for 66th District State Representative; and James Morrison and Paul Miller, Republican and Democrat candidates for County Attorney.

County Commissioner candidates attending will be D.E. Parker and Harlan Graham, Democrat and Republican candidates for 1st District and Wallace Kidd and Rob Rousey, Democrat and Republican candidates for 3rd District.

The forum will also feature candidates for Probate Judge, Jerry Mershon, Republican; Clerk of Court, Ruth Houghton, Republican; County Clerk, Wanda Coder, Republican; County Treasurer, Mary Lowman, Republican; and Register of Deeds, Roxie Blankenhagen, Republican.

THE FINAL series will be in the Union Forum Hall Thursday night featuring candidates for state offices.

Although candidates for governor and lieutenant governor are unable to attend, the following state office candidates will participate:

Curt Schneider and Tom VanSickle, Democrat and Republican candidates for Attorney General; Bill Hawk, Democrat candidate for Secretary of State; Joan Finney and Clay Hedrick, Democrat and Republican candidates for Treasurer; and Dale Barnett, Democrat candidate for Commissioner of Insurance.

A moderator will be present each evening to direct questions from the audience towards candidates. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

John Peterson, Republican for U.S. Congress 2nd District, will also speak at 4 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room to Veterans on Campus.

Rocky insists money donated to aid friends

NEW YORK (AP) — Nelson Rockefeller said Sunday he had given Henry Kissinger $50,000 to help make it possible for the present secretary of state to join President Nixon's administration as top national security adviser.

ROCKEFELLER, in an interview with Time magazine, said: "As far as Henry was concerned, he had just got divorced and had responsibilities to his children and to his former wife.

"He was going to be earning much less in Washington than he had been earning. He was doing it for his country. I urged him to take the job. He didn't want it. Okay, so I helped him out."

Rockefeller, in his interview with Time, insisted that his gifts had been made simply to help friends. "It's a great American tradition," he said.

Rockefeller's $24.7 million in charitable donations over the last 17 years range from $10 to a Massachusetts prep school up to $6.6 million for New York's Museum of Primitive Art.

Third time the charm for Daredevil sound

By JIM BROCK
Entertainment Editor

After having cancelled two previous appearances here, the Ozark Mountain Daredevils finally made it to K-State Saturday night. The 3,445 persons at Weber Arena saw a group that, like a good bottle of wine, had improved with age.

The group was first contacted to appear in the Catskeller during the 1973 spring semester. They opted to cancel in order to attend their first A&M recording session. Last spring the Daredevils were scheduled to perform in KSU Auditorium. A personal complication forced a cancellation, but they did promise to honor the contract for a later date.

SO, SATURDAY they were onstage for about 90 minutes before an enthusiastic, responsive, sell-out crowd.

The group actually had more to offer now than they could have in either previous booking. The show featured much of their second album, to be released in November.

Their clean, refined, country music sounded as good as could be expected for being in a building renouned for its unacoustic qualities.

They were onstage for about an hour and gladly came back for an encore. After that they presumably left. Lights came on and the crowd began shuffling out.

But the Daredevils did something unheard of on the commercial concert circuit by coming back for two more songs.

"We feel like playing some more," they said to the remaining 2,000.

The band members later explained the crowd was the most responsive they'd ever played for.

Hickory Wind, a local group, played a good opening act featuring high-energy country-rock.

Collegian Review

Regents approve hike; hall rates to increase

The Kansas Board of Regents, upon recommendation of President James McCain, passed an amendment to the comprehensive fee schedule allowing an increase in residence hall rates at K-State.

In asking permission to raise residence hall rates, McCain explained K-State housing rates have not increased in four years, and inflation had caught up with operating expenses of housing services.

New rates will become effective in fall 1975. The rate for a double residence hall room will be $560 per semester, an increase of $92 over present rates.

Rates for married student housing increased at a smaller percentage rate than residence halls.

FOR A ONE bedroom furnished apartment, married couples will pay $88.00 per month; and a two bedroom furnished apartment will be $104.50. For one and two bedroom unfurnished apartments, rates will be $82.50 and $96.00 respectively.

Scholarship house rates increased from $284.00 per semester to $345.00.

In other action, the regents adopted a new advertising policy which will allow a broader range of acceptable advertising.

Regents also agreed to a recommendation by the Council of Presidents that regents request legislation in the 1975 session of Kansas Legislature allowing cooperative use of services among institutions such as printing, computers and communication equipment.

Photos by Ted Munger

OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS ... in concert Saturday night.

Local halfway house dies

By DONNA STANDLEY
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan no longer has a halfway house.

The house was a victim of personality conflicts and lack of communication.

Manhattan Halfway House Inc. served as a halfway point for a paroled person between jail and society. It's purpose was to help the person adjust for success in society.

Residents were required to keep certain hours, attend group meetings and carry out assigned jobs. Referrals were adults with a history of felonies or misdemeanors and those with longstanding problems.

LACK OF communication is believed to be the cause of the very few referrals from the district judge to the halfway house. In turn, the low population in the house caused the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration and Law Enforcement to table the house's funds last spring.

The big contender in the house's fall was a trial faced by Richard Kenney, house director.

Riley County Court Attorney Jim Morrison charged Kenney with contempt of court for refusing to divulge information concerning a drug inquisition last December. Kenney was found guilty of the charge in Riley County District Court.

"We kept the house going for two months on a $1,500 extension from the committee along with private donations," Nancy Perkins, chairperson of the halfway house board, said.

"WE WERE all very hopeful that Dick (Kenney) would win this case," she said.

Kenney had refused to answer questions involving the drug case because of the privilege of confidential information. However, in Kansas the privilege of confidential information is limited to doctors, lawyers, ministers and husband and wife. Kenney's position did not apply.

Kenney, now living in Cleveland, Ohio, plans to appeal his case to State Supreme Court.

Board members of the halfway house were unanimous in a decision to keep Kenney as a director according to Perkins, but Kenney chose to resign because of the appeal.

NO NEW request was made by the board in June for refunding by GCCA.

Manhattan's house did not survive the struggle, leaving board members tired and frustrated.

"We hope to see some other group take up plans for a halfway house in the future," Perkins said. "There is a need in Manhattan for a house, but we are tired."

"Dick and Morrison had a moral conflict which ruined all chances the halfway house had for existence," she said.

Future organization of a halfway house in Manhattan will have to be based on better communication and understanding of the laws, Perkins said.

Atomic energy chief to speak Wednesday

Saul Levine, special assistant director of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will speak here Wednesday in a convocation lecture.

Levine, who will speak in the Union Forum Hall at 1:30 p.m., is expected to give a speech in defense of USAEC's safety programs and guidelines.

USAEC began a study on safety of nuclear reactors two years ago which Levine directed. His study was edited by Norman Rasmussen, professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Freebies more than reported

Two figures appearing in last Friday's Collegian story on freebies were erroneous.

The total cost of tickets issued to legislators and government employes at $49 per ticket was $7,750. The figure for news media tickets is $10,290. The incorrect figures that appeared were $3,040 for the state tickets and $3,990 for the news media.

UMHE—WordsWordsWordsWords

For those with a long week ahead:
"Justice is always violated if persons are dealt with as if they were things"

"Slavery in all forms contradicts justice . . ."

"A love of any type, and love as a whole, if it does not include justice, is chaotic self-surrender, destroying him who loves as well as him who accepts such love."

"In order to know what is just in a person-to-person encounter, love listens"

(taken from Tillich)

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

"THE MOST GRUESOME EPIC EVER UNLEASHED!"
—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

ABC-TV says:
"The goriest and sexiest 'Frankenstein' ever filmed."
—Kevin Sanders



Andy Warhol's
Frankenstein

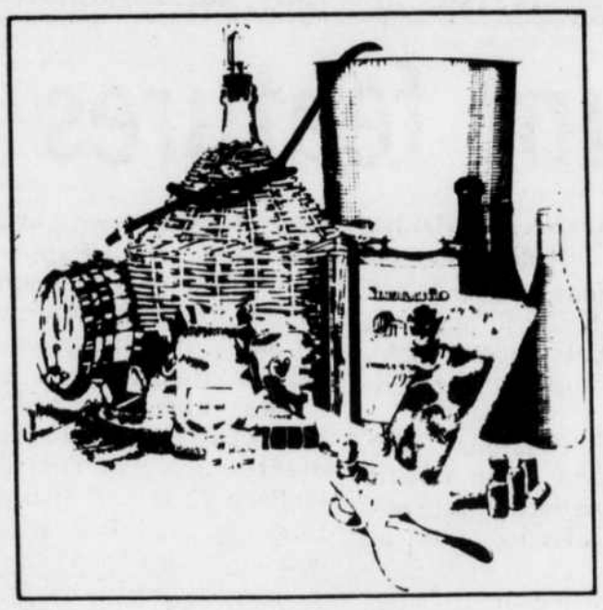
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A Film by PAUL MORRISSEY

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH KOREA — Roman Catholics and others staged antigovernment demonstrations in South Korea and South Vietnam on Sunday, and 36 policemen and a number of demonstrators were reported injured in Saigon.

Saigon Radio claimed a group of Buddhist nuns and a woman activist encouraged demonstrators to throw stones at the police and cause other violence in the South Vietnamese capital.

In Inchon, 20 miles from the South Korean capital of Seoul, an American bishop led 500 Roman Catholic priests, nuns and laymen in a protest that police tried to break up with tear gas.

It was the second antigovernment demonstration by Catholics in South Korea since August when President Chung Hee Park lifted two decrees cracking down on political dissent.

NOGALES, Mexico — When Monday's meeting between the presidents of Mexico and the United States was arranged last month, Luis Echeverria had little to offer President Ford in exchange for U.S. concessions except Mexican good will.

Now the situation has changed. Echeverria carries oil and copper into the meeting as bargaining tools, and the outlook is brighter for the four main concessions he seeks.

Two of the four deal with Mexicans who go north to work. Echeverria wants to convince Ford to allow a fixed number of farm workers into the United States each year and to let assurances that Mexicans arrested after sneaking across the border will be given fair treatment under the U.S. Constitution.

CAIRO — Twenty Arab leaders meet this week in a summit conference whose outcome will be crucial for peace in the Middle East and an easing of the global energy crisis.

The kings and presidents of the Arab League gather in Rabat, Morocco, on Saturday in their first full-dress summit session in almost a year.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon of Israel has said new peace moves depend on what happens at the summit.

Already, the summit participants have lined up into a bloc of moderates, a small number of radicals, and a larger grouping that could swing either way.

WASHINGTON — India may get U.S. grain soon under a new Food for Peace agreement, the first such aid in more than three years, but government officials say they cannot estimate how much.

A new food aid package has not been disclosed but it could be settled when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger visits India later this month.

But Andrew Mair, coordinator of Food for Peace in the State Department, said he was sure an agreement with India was in the offing.

"The question is a figure of how much we'll supply," Mair said.

PRINCETON, N.J. — No single issue since World War II has dominated Americans' thinking as does inflation today and Democrats are viewed as most likely to solve such natinal problems, according to the Gallup Poll.

The Gallup organization said these conclusions were drawn from a Sept. 27-30 survey in which the questions — what the nation's greatest problems are and which party can best deal with them — have been an accurate past barometer of the nation's political mood, especially in off-year elections.

Gallup noted the Democrats have their widest lead since 1945 as the party viewed as most capable of handling the nation's problems.

Local Forecast

Today should be sunny and a little warmer with the high in the mid 70s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Tonight's low is predicted to be in the mid 40s and no precipitation is forecast for today. Tuesday should have partly cloudy skies with highs in the upper 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for two positions for graduate students on the selection committee for the oustanding faculty member for 1975. Call Bill Spangler, 532-6714 if interested.

ACTION-PEACE CORPS-VISTA will be at the Union and the Career Placement Center Oct. 21-25.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT SEMINARS FOR STUDENT SENATORS will be Oct. 21 and 23, in Calvin 211 from 7 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY

BLUE KEY will meet in Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet in Union Conference room at 5:30 p.m. No dinner will be served.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union room K at 7 p.m. Mr. Geissler will speak on interviewing.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Calvin 102 at 4:30 p.m. for group pictures. Attendance is required.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION AND ARABS will meet in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ali El Tom will speak on strategies to increase food production.

FLINT HILL EQUESTRIANS will view two AHSA movies in Union Big 8 room at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will have group pictures taken in Calvin 102 at 7:30 p.m. A brief business meeting will follow in Kedzie 105.

K-STATE SCUBA CATS will meet in Union 205C at 7:30 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken during meeting.

CAPERS will meet in Military Science 212 at 7:30 p.m. Dress up for pictures.

ENGINDEARS will meet in Seaton 154J at 6:30 p.m. Attendance is required, please wear uniforms. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 212 at 6:30 p.m. Pledge examination will be given. A business meeting and group pictures will be at 7 p.m.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 303A at 5 p.m. The processes involved in teacher course evaluations will be discussed.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Union 206C at 6:45 p.m.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will have a weekly meeting at the Delta Delta Delta house at 6:30 p.m.

MU PHI EPSILON will meet at 1000 N. Manhattan at 6:30 p.m.

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS will meet with the deans from UMKC Dental School in Ackert 106 at 6:30 p.m. After a short talk, students may speak with the deans to answer questions they may have.

DELTA PSI KAPPA AND PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet in Union 205A & B at 7 p.m. The program will be coaching women's sports.

MTV-2 "SIX-THIRTY" PROGRAM will emphasize the campus and community calendar at 6:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet in Union 212 at 4:30 p.m. The buttons are in.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 207 at 7:30 p.m. to fill out pink appointment cards and will have group pictures taken. Remember dues and dress neatly.

BIO CLUB will make a trip to the planetarium at 7 p.m. Meet in Ackert 221. Everyone welcome, please be on time.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will sell Home Ec. t-shirts in Justin lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will hear John Peterson, Republican candidate for Congress, in Union Big 8 room at 4 p.m. The meeting is open to all students.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in Waters reading room at 7:30 p.m.

PHI EPISILON KAPPA AND DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 205 at 7 p.m. The program will deal with coaching women's sports in junior high and senior high school.

TUESDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the AKL house at 7:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 205C at 7:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken so dress appropriately.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will in Calvin 102 at 6:45 for pictures. A general meeting will be in Waters 137 at 7:15 p.m. The program will be on winemaking.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet in Calvin 102 at 4:30 for Royal Purple picture. Wear full uniform and white gloves. Attendance is mandatory.

UFM BACKPACKING will meet in Eisenhower 126 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO (FORMERLY GAY CONSCIOUSNESS) will meet at the Unitarian Church, 709 Bluemont, at 7:30.

BIO CLUB BIOLOGY FILM SERIES will show "Charles Darwin" at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. All are welcome.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Jack Phillips of the American Chianina Association.

KSU ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will view a slide show by Dick Weber in Waters 124A at 4 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 6:30 p.m. for formal initiation. Class "A" uniforms required. Pictures will be taken immediately after meeting and a party will follow pictures.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Union Board room at 4:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet in Cardwell 143 at 4:30 p.m. for yearbook pictures.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 106 at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will discuss job opportunities in the Peace Corps.

PHI CHI THETA invites all interested students to hear James Pendleton who will speak on the interviewing process in Calvin 107 at 7 p.m.

Interviews

TODAY

Hines-Roth Clothing — B: GBA.

Caterpillar Tractor Co. — B,M: CT, Fas. Des., B: CS, B, M: AEC, EC, ACC, GBA, ME, AGE, CHE, IE, EE.

Stanford University School of Engineering — B: all Engg. except AGE, Stat., BC, Bio., CH, Cs, MTH, PHY.

Action-Peace Corps-Vista — All majors.

CONSUMER FRAUD. . .

- False Advertising
- And Dishonest Auto Repair Schemes

SHOULD BE concerns of the County Attorney.

Paul Miller, Democratic candidate for RILEY COUNTY ATTORNEY, believes that thousands of dollars are taken from KSU students and citizens of Riley County every year.

A county attorney is given many powers under Kansas law to combat these frauds. Paul Miller promises to implement these laws for the protection of consumers and legitimate businessmen and women.

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PAUL MILLER

B.A., KSU, 1969 — J.D., K.U., 1972

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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Paul Miller. Robert C. Littrell, Chrm.

Opinions

An editorial comment

Rocky is bad news

Nelson Rockefeller has proven he is bad news for this country. The man is shady all the way, and yet he stands a precarious heartbeat away from the Oval Office and asks us to forget his past.

But do we dare?

Can we forget that Spiro Agnew was run from office for income tax evasion and look the other way as Rockefeller is found to owe nearly $1 million in back taxes?

HOW DO we deem fit for office someone who has a history of buying power by purchasing the allegiance of those who serve him?

Certainly we won't forget that Rocky was considerably less than honest with the Senate Rules Committee about his political contributions.

It came from leaks and the press — not from Rocky — that he had given nearly $1.8 million in loans and gifts to 18 past or present public officials since 1957.

That's not all. This $117 million Donald Segretti underwrote a cloak-and-dagger operation in 1970 to discredit his gubernatorial opponent, Arthur Goldberg, by covertly financing a hack "biography" of Goldberg and circulating it at political rallies.

ARE NIXON'S offenses, in principal, worse then this man's propensity to line the pockets of those whose political support he may one day require?

Let's see, there's $50,000 in 1969 for Henry Kissinger; $625,000 in cash and forgiven debts to New York's powerful Port Authority chairperson; cancellation of an $86,000 debt and a pardon for a convicted felon who was also former state party chairperson during Rocky's first bid for governor.

Yes, it pays to work for Nelson Rockefeller.

(It also does NOT pay to be on his bad side. Witness his order for a police assault during the Attica prison riot which left 43 dead. And there was his one-man rule in 1970 when New Yorkers convinced the state legislature to repeal the state's liberal abortion law. Rocky said "no go" and reinstated the original law.)

REGARDLESS of what explanations the man now delivers, we do not need a vice president — and possible presidential contender — who may well send us reeling back to another Watergate.

Nelson Rockefeller must not be confirmed as vice president of the United States.

His power and his pocketbook may be good for Standard Oil, but they're not good for America.

— The Collegian Staff





Sheila Russell

Life insurance tricky to buy

Have you been approached by a life insurance salesperson? If you haven't, your day is coming.

The best advice to take in shopping for life insurance is to become knowledgeable of the terms, or have a friend who is to help you. A salesperson can talk a blue-streak on term, whole life, savings options, decreasing premiums and purchase option riders.

Evaluate why you need insurance. I have heard of students purchasing life insurance because of the investment their parents have in them with college expenses. They buy only enough to bury themselves and pay off their debts. Your death would be no additional financial burden to your parents because of college expenses they already pay.

If life insurance is something you absolutely need, remember it should be on the breadwinner of the family.

WITH INCREASED interest of women in careers, there is a chance she will be the breadwinner of the family — whether single, married, divorced or widowed. If her income is essential to the household, and it is her responsibility to pay the bills and feed the kids, she is a legitimate candidate for life insurance.

The purchase of life insurance is an important transaction. Be sure you are aware of your ability to pay the premium. You could become "insurance poor" within a year. Investigate the benefits in the policy and exclusions of coverage. The fine print will list the coverage. Read it carefully. You may find you are not covered if death occurs naturally or you're covered only if death occurs on the battlefront.

The policy may boast dividends, but they are not guaranteed. Dividends are paid at the discretion of the company's directors. Since these are not guaranteed, you cannot count on them being adequate to help pay or reduce the premiums.

Some policies have a loan fund. This is accumulated as your policy builds face value. If you borrow on the policy to pay premiums, this reduces the face value payable to the beneficiary of the policy. Unpaid interest on the loan will further reduce the face value of the policy.

A SALESPERSON may tell you that you "own a piece of the rock" when you buy his firm's policy. "You become part of the company." The purchase of a life insurance policy is in no way to be construed as the purchase of stock in the company itself.

Life insurance is generally considered to be a good investment for "your loved ones," but this should not be construed as the term "investment" is usually used — therefore leading to the possibility of a large profit.

Whole life insurance has a fixed amount of coverage with a savings plan attached as you pay the premiums. The amount of the policy can be increased without a physical if you have a purchase option rider. Every year on your birthday, you will be contacted to see if you wish to add to your existing policy.

Term insurance is cheaper and doesn't have the savings factor. It is temporary insurance. If you die while you have the policy, it pays. If you don't, you have nothing. Term insurance is the best policy for the partial breadwinner of the family and the young family. You get more insurance with a cheaper monthly payment.

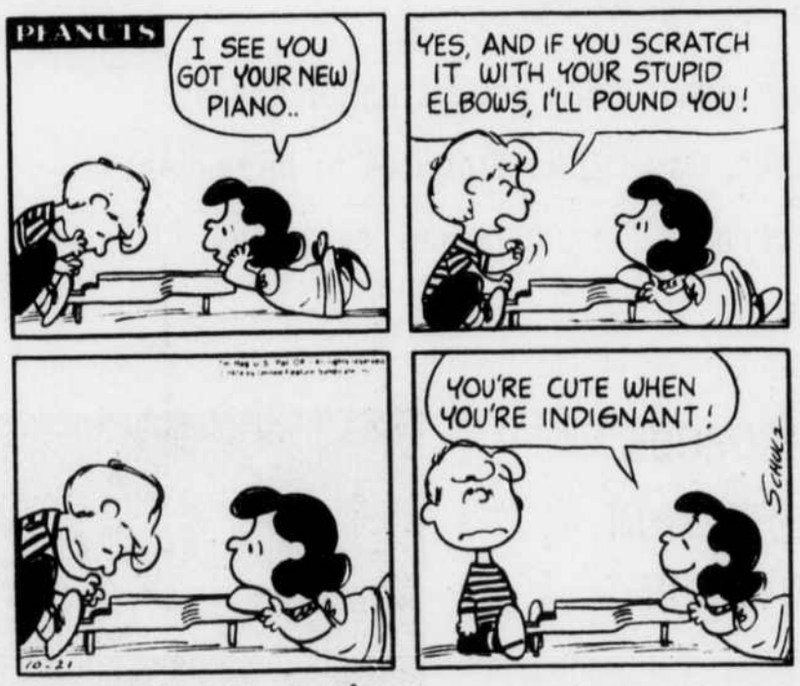
IF YOU decide to buy term insurance, be sure it is renewable and convertible. Renewable means you can easily start over when your time has run out on the policy and convertible gives you the right to convert to whole-straight life insurance when your income is at a more secure level.

With decreasing term insurance, the beneficiary receives an amount figured by the time you have had the policy. If the insured has a 12-year, $42,000 decreasing term policy, and dies the first year, the beneficiary receives only $4,000. (Provided he paid 12 months worth of dividends.)

If you receive a letter offering insurance, read it carefully — unless you decide to pitch it in the circular file. It may include what looks like a policy with your name on it. It is important to remember this is still a form of advertising. Don't be misled by the terminology.

Since you can't talk directly to a mail order agent, you are at a disadvantage. Details in the advertisement may be different from those in the actual policy.

It is wise to remember life insurance is something you buy, not something that is sold to you. Make sure the policy suits your needs, not the salesperson's commission. Ninety per cent of life insurance today is sold to consumers, not bought.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 21, 1974

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Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

Letter to the editor

Commies lurking under American beds

Editor:

Boy, oh, boy. After we heard Dick Gregory last week, we were so upset to learn that "the American people are manipulated through fear." We were so relieved to see such a decent, well-informed citizen as Leroy Page who felt it his duty to set us straight about "the big lie" that the commies have been feeding us all along.

Even though we attended the "Who Killed JFK?" program here last year, we know that the Warren Report was absolutely right about Kennedy being shot by a lone, crazed assassin.

Even though the Zapruder home movie clearly showed that Kennedy was shot from the front, we know that Oswald did it from behind.

EVEN THOUGH expert riflemen tried to re-enact the assassination numerous times and couldn't even come close to hitting the target, we know that Oswald got his man on the first try.

We also know that John Connally is a traitor because he went against accepted evidence (probably submitting to Red pressure) and testified before the Warren Commission that there had to be more than one bullet. What does he know? He was only shot while riding in the same car.

Since the CIA and FBI handled the JFK assassination investigation so well, we are convinced that they are giving us nothing but the truth. We know that James Earl Ray, Sirhan Sirhan and Arthur Bremer all grew up in the same gutter with Oswald and were influenced by the same secret organizations that are trying to undermine the American way of life.

Now that we have solved all these assassinations and erased our doubts about the CIA, all we have to worry about are the radical, violent, propanganda-spouting commies lurking under our beds.

Mary Meengs
Sophomore in biochemistry
Daphne VanWinkle
Sophomore in journalism

Letter to the editor

True Chilean economic story leaking slowly

Editor:

When many people with poorly hidden malicious joy welcomed the military coup in Chile 13 months ago, it was said that the Allende government brought the disaster upon itself by its socialist policy. The true story of what really happened is slowly leaking out to the public.

No country wants its economic life to be controlled by forces in another country. Certainly Americans do not want the Arabs to control America's economy. When Chile moved towards nationalization of its copper mines, there was a broad consensus about this in all political camps. The first year of Allende government was economically successful. The GNP grew by 6.6 per cent, a level "significantly higher" than previously recorded, according to Inter-American Committee for Alliance for Progress. Further, concludes this source, "a more equitable distribution of the benefits of economic growth was achieved."

IN WASHINGTON, fear arose that the Chilean example may spread to other South American countries. Its earlier attempts to prevent Allende from becoming president by bribing the representatives of the parliament had failed.

In secret meetings headed by Kissinger, the U.S. decided to strangle Chile's economy. Chile was denied dozens of loans by the World Bank, a United Nations loan agency over whose activity the U.S. has virtual veto power, and by the Export-Import Bank, a U.S. Government agency. In addition, Chiles's short-term line of credit with private banks fell from $220 million in 1971 to less than $40 million a year later. For an eight million people country with an underdeveloped economy, this was disastrous.

Parallel to these activites, clandestine CIA operations were conducted. From 1970 to 1973, eight million dollars (which on the Chilean black money market may be worth five times as much) were poured into the country to "destabilize" the economy. Eight million dollars for eight million Chileans corresponds to $210 million for 210 million Americans. Most of the money went to support for various strikes. Most notable is the truck strike in 1973.

AMERICANS WHO earlier in this year witnessed the effects of the U.S. national truckers' strike would well imagine the frailties of the infinitely weaker economy of the intended victim.

In the summer of 1973, Chile was in a state of chaos. When the military overthrow came in September, later that year it was supposed to have the support of a majority of the population. It was proven, with some help from Washington, that the Allende experiment, the peaceful revolution, had failed.

Honesty and morality has become an issue in the domestic American politics. With an election some weeks from now, the voter must demand morality in American foreign policy, too. Breaking off all kinds of support to the repressive Chilean junta is, in that respect, just a question of minimum decency.

Sten Lindahl
Graduate in nuclear engineering



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1002

FCD starts effort for aged

By CURT GILLETTE
Collegian Reporter

A program to help the institutionalized aged in Kansas is under way.

Research and Information Exchange-Care of the Aged (RIECA) is the program set up in K-State's Department of Family and Child Development through a $59,000 grant.

The program received the grant from the Kansas Regional Medical Program on a ten month tenure basis.

"The program has four basic goals we wish to accomplish," Dennis Lofgren, project coordinator for RIECA, said.

THOSE FOUR goals are:

— The development of an overall state-wide curriculum for training selected personnel in adult care facilities utilizing training packages with attention to content and delivery.

— Development of an overall state-wide system by which training can be made available where it is needed.

— Development of an improved communication system among personnel of adult care facilities, state agencies and professional organizations dealing with care of the aged.

— Development of a program of community education in relation to services and problems of adult care homes.

THERE ARE currently six people working on the project at Family and Child Development in Justin Hall. One of these, the project coordinator, works full time and the others are parttime.

Six persons have set up two committees to help with the project. They are the Overall Technical Advisory Committee (OTAC), and the Health Services Advisory Committee (HSAC).

There are six members on OTAC including nursing home administrators, and a member of the Riley County Roard of Health.

The short term goals of OTAC are administration of drugs; characteristics of the aging process: psycho-social concerns of residents including use of leisure time, family communication, death, and grieving; life-safety standards; management skills for administrators; helping relationships: humanistic care including understanding of feelings and attitudes of residents: making the nursing home environment less institution-like; alternate approaches to care of the aged: interpersonal processes.

HSAC CONTAINS 26 members including a newspaper editor, presidents of two community colleges, nursing home administrators, heads of mental health centers, and others.

"So far we're still in the research stage. We're looking over projects that some nursing homes have tried, and are trying to decide which ones will work best to include in our training program packages," Lofgren said.

"The end result of the program is to enrich the lives of the elderly in Kansas," Lofgren said.

DU taxi takes off

Delta Upsilon fraternity will sponsor its annual D.U. taxi service again this year for the purpose of raising money for the United Fund Drive.

Today through Wednesday, three cars decorated with "D.U. Taxi" signs will be circulating campus from about 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., giving rides to passengers for donations.

The main stops for the taxis will be in front of the Union, the intersection of 17th and Claflin (near Cardwell Hall) and the intersection adjacent to Holton Hall.

The taxis can be flagged down anywhere on campus for students wanting rides between campus and home.

Students wishing to reserve a taxi for a specific time can call the D.U. house at 539-2361.

Terye Says

A fiddler on the roof. Sounds crazy, no? But you might say every one of us is a fiddler on the roof, trying to scratch out a pleasant, simple tune without breaking his neck.

Boston guard ready, waiting

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts National Guard remained on standby alert Sunday for any further school busing troubles, and a group of students prepared for a trip to look at court-ordered busing in a southern city.

The guardsmen were awaiting the opening of school Monday, the beginning of the sixth full week of schools under a court-ordered integration plan.

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The location of The Officer Selection Team will be in the Main Lobby of the K-State Union on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of October 1974 from 9:00 to 4:00.

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These are only a few of the HIGH LIGHTS, be sure to ask the members of the Officer Selection Team about the others available when they visit your campus on October 23, 24 and 25, 1974.

Changes improve system

CR-NCR use shoots up

By KELLY BECKHAM
Collegian Reporter

A record number of K-State students are utilizing the credit-no credit grading system this fall.

According to Don Foster, director of records, the number of students taking a course credit-no credit this fall has increased over that of fall 1972 by roughly 40 per cent.

The credit-no credit grading system was initiated in the 1967 academic year.

THE MAIN reason for the increase is probably due to a substantial policy change regarding the credit-no credit grading system, Foster said. The new policy changes are the result of student dissatisfaction with various aspects of the old system.

In the past, a student would sign-up for credit-no credit in the classroom and his instructor would be aware of the decision. It is believed a significant amount of students protested this because they felt their instructors would discriminate against them, Foster said.

In an effort to eliminate this situation, students no longer are required to sign-up for credit-no credit in the classroom. However, they are required to complete a form, similar to a drop-add form, in the academic dean office of their particular college. This eliminates the possibility of an instructor discriminating against a student for taking a course credit-no credit.

ANOTHER factor in the changes in the credit-no credit grading system pertains to discrepancies involving unfair grading practices.

Faculty Senate believed some instructors in the past would ignore University policy in determining whether or not a student would receive credit in a particular course, Forster said.

University policy states a student taking a course credit-no credit will receive credit in a course if he obtains a grade equivalent to a D or better. It was believed some instructors ignored this policy and would not give a student credit in the course if the student didn't obtain a grade equivalent of a C or better, Foster said.

TO ELIMINATE this unfair practice, Faculty Senate recommended the Office of Admissions and Records revise the grade report forms to contain only letter grades. Foster said in the past the grade report forms contained letter grades and credit-no credit information.

Grades received by students taking courses credit-no credit are then converted by the Office of Admissions and Records. Students who receive a grade equivalent to a D or better will receive credit for that particular class.

FOSTER SAID, he wasn't aware of any policy changes planned for the present credit-no credit grading system in the immediate future.

The number of students taking a course credit-no credit in both 1974 and 1972 listed by college:

	Fall of 1974	Fall of 1972
College of Agriculture	650 students	320
College of Architecture and Design	430 students	100
College of Arts and Sciences	2800 students	1200
College of Business Administration	570 students	300
College of Education	400 students	120
College of Engineering	840 students	90
College of Home Economics	1000 students	400
College of Veterinary Medicine	260 students	none
Graduate School	150 students	56

Researchers connect colds, asthma bouts

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The bug that gives children a cold also can trigger asthma attacks in children suffering from this disease, University of Wisconsin researchers have found.

This indicates that attacks of asthmatic gasping and wheezing are set off by the viruses which cause colds, flu and other respiratory diseases.

Until now, doctors have thought that asthma attacks follow bacterial infections, Dr. Charles Reed, program director of the medical school team which did the research, said in an interview.

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Oklahoma continues to roll

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Second ranked Oklahoma and No. 12 Nebraska demonstrated again Saturday why year in and year out they are the class of Big Eight Conference football.

The awesome Sooners, with slippery Joe Washington prancing for four touchdowns, invaded the often hazardous mountains of Colorado and came away with a 49-14 victory over the Buffaloes.

sports

Nebraska, fired by a magnificent aerial show put on by Dave Humm, played what had been billed as a crucial game with high-flying Kansas, No. 13, and struck the Jayhawks down 56-0.

Fullback George Palmer broke through Missouri's highly regarded defense for two touchdowns in the Cowboys' 31-7 triumph over the Tigers, who a week earlier had upset Nebraska.

Wayne Stanley contributed a one-yard touchdown run and shot a 30-yard payoff pass to Perry Smith, guiding Iowa State to a 23-18 decision over Kansas State.

THE WEEKEND action left Oklahoma, with a perfect 5-0 record, and Oklahoma State, 3-2 over-all, perched in a tie atop the Big Eight standings, each with a 1-0 mark. Five other teams are tied for third, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa State, each 1-1. Kansas State has lost both of its league starts.

Washington tallied Oklahoma's first three touchdowns on runs of two, six and 18 yards and added the other on a 28-yard burst. He collected 200 yards on 18 carries. The Buffs didn't score until the fourth quarter when Billy Waddy broke the ice with a 12-yard scamper.

Oklahoma piled up 32 first downs and 594 yards rushing. The Sooners rolled 86 yards following the opening kickoff for their first touchdown, the big gainer Steve Davis' 38-yard pitch to Tinker Owens.

Humm, who had been sidelined with a mild concussion in the early moments of the third period in the Missouri game, threw three touchdown passes of seven, 10 and three yards, all to Don Westbrook.

John O-Leary and Jeff Moran each added two more TDs.

Humm shattered two Big Eight records. He completed 15 passes in a row and ran his career touchdown pass total to 36. Dave Jaynes of Kansas, who completed his college career last year, held the old marks of 14 and 35. Humm's performance was his best ever. He hit on 23 of 27 passes for 230 yards with no interceptions.

Women harriers run past Kansas

"No contest" is the best way to describe Saturday's cross-country dual between the Wildkittens and the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

The 'Kittens scored a perfect 15 points, and watched as the Jayhawks straggled across the finish line, picking up 50 points for their effort.

Less than a minute into the race, all seven K-State runners began pulling away from their opponents. More than two minutes separated the last K-State runner from the Jayhawk's first finisher.

WILDKITTEN standout Joyce Urish shaved 16 seconds off her previous best time for the course, finishing in 15:39. Becky Koster took second in 17:01. Third through seventh places went to Barb Eakin, Karen Brinker, Janet Rickey, Roselyn Fry and Connie Eichhorn.

Saturday's match was the last home competition of the season for the 'Kittens. The team goes to Springfield, Mo. on Oct. 26 for the Southwest Missouri Invitational.

The Wildkittens have another dual with Kansas Nov. 2 before the Missouri Valley AAU Championships and the AIAW National Championships in mid-November.

intramurals

The Superball of the women's flag football league was held Thursday with The Other Team winning 25-2 over Goodnow 10.

Goodnow 10 reached the finals by beating Ford 4 Wednesday. The game ended in a 12-12 tie, but was finally decided after two overtimes, when Goodnow 10 penetrated three yards into Ford 4-s territory and won on the penetration rule.

Thursday's championship game was closer than the score indicated, according to Betsy Henry, member of Goodnow 10.

"We weren't really beat that bad," she said. "They scored two of their touchdowns in the fourth quarter, after our team had let down a little."

Henry contributed the winning edge to "The Other Team's quickness in the backfield."

The men's football season is also coming to a close. Playoffs are scheduled for today, Tuesday and Wednesday. The first round of the Superball is set for Thursday with the championship game, climaxing the season, scheduled for Tuesday, October 29.

Horticulture Club Meeting — Tues., Oct. 22

Meet in Calvin 102 at 6:45 p.m. for pictures
Regular meeting at 7:15 p.m. — Waters 137
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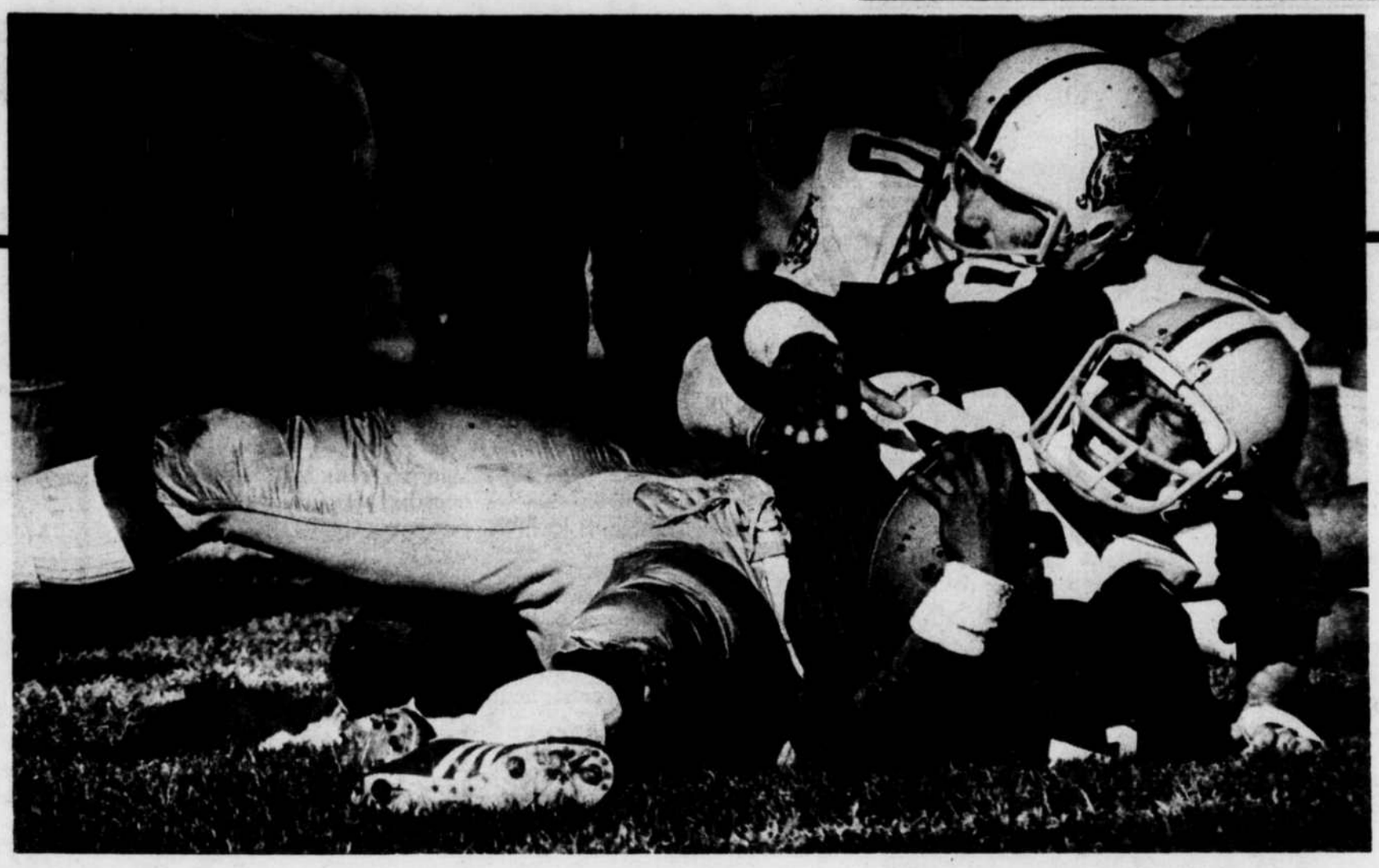


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Cyclones sweep past K-State



TOP: Rocky Osborn brings down Cyclone Mike Williams on a defensive play. MIDDLE: A small crowd of K-State fans cheered the 'Cats on. BOTTOM: Steve Grogan tried to gain some yardage on a pass play.

Story by Steve Buchholtz

Photos by Tim Janicke and Don Lee



The K-State Wildcats made the journey to Ames, Iowa, Saturday, in hopes of chalking up its first conference win of the 1974 campaign. However, the Iowa State Cyclones, with like intentions, made a Homecoming day a success by dealing the 'Cats a 23-18 loss.

Penalties and the big play again told the story of the 'Cat defeat. A K-State defensive unit that once lead the nation in stopping the run found itself yielding 260 yards on the ground, most of which was credited to Cyclone tailback Mike Williams.

Williams, filling in for an injured Mike Strahan, rolled for 162 yards rushing during the afternoon. Running mates Phil Danowsky and Jim Wingender added to the ground attack in ISU's make-shift backfield.

THE 'CAT offense was also a target for mistakes during the contest as it was whistled for penalties on parts of ten occasions. The penalties, mainly illegal procedure, were seemingly caused as ISU called its defensive shifts. K-State mistook Cyclone signals for those of 'Cat quarterback Steve Grogan. The loss of yardage darted K-State out of scoring position numerous times.

K-State did manage ot get on the scoreboard first after a scoreless initial quarter. 'Cat safety Jim Lembright recovered a mishandled punt by ISU's Rob Bolks. K-State had possession at the Cyclone 32 as the second quarter got underway.

After Grogan had passed to wide receiver John Tuttle at the one yard line, an offsides penalty moved the 'Cats back to the 16. Tailback Dave Specht picked up eight yards before Grogan spotted tight end Dave Chambliss for an eight-yard TD pass. David Cheves added the PAT to put K-State on top 7-0.

ISU got on the board at the 4:57 mark in the second period as Cyclone signal-caller Wayne Stanley scored from the one yard line after a sustained drive. Both squads took a 7-7 tie into the locker room at the half.

THE TIE score was quickly erased as K-State kicked off to open second half action. Cyclone wide receiver Luther Blue took the boot at his own 17-yard line and, after bobbling the ball momentarily, ran past 'Cat tacklers for an 83-yard touchdown. Tom Goedjen's extra point gave ISU a 14-7 advantage.

With the 'Cats failing to move the ball following the score, Grogan lead his purple unit on the next possession from his own 25 to the Cyclone 23 yard line. However, ISU's defense stopped any further advance and forced a field goal attempt. Cheves booted the ball 40 yards through the uprights to cut ISU's lead to four points.

K-State then elected to go for an onsides kick. The ball squirted eight yards upfield before bouncing out of bounds at the 'Cat 45 yard line, thus giving the Cyclones favorable field position.

It took only seven plays for Stanley to guide his squad into the end zone with the help of 'Cat errors. Wide receiver Perry Smith eluded K-State defenders to grab the 30-yard strike by Stanley.

K-State followed in the scoring with Grogan finding Tuttle open for a 15-yard scoring pass after consuming six minutes and twenty seconds of the final quarter. Grogan then dived up the middle to convert the two-point attempt, moving the score to 21-18, ISU.

The remaining talley came as Grogan was trapped in his end zone and dropped for a safety by Cyclone defenders.



Photo by Ted Munger

Funeral anyone?

Murray Medley, freshman in philosophy, front, and Mike Jordon, junior in agronomy, are caught with the coffin as they emerge from the KSU Auditorium Saturday. They are part of a film being made by third floor Haymaker.

Ford puzzles state officials

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many of the nations' governors and mayors say they'd like to honor President Ford's request to get rid of outmoded, inflationary state laws, if only they could find some.

An Associated Press survey shows many officials say their states or communities don't have the laws. Others say the President's proposal needs clarification. A few say they don't know what Ford is talking about.

Ford sent telegrams to all the governors and 150 mayors and county executives a week ago. He urged them to crack down on speeders, set up citizen action groups to fight inflation and to eliminate outdated regulations that increase the cost of goods and services.

MASSACHUSETTS Gov. Francis Sargent said he cannot respond to Ford's request to drop regulations because the proposal is too broad.

Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan says he has asked members of the Nevada congressional delegation "to seek some clarification from the President."

Gov. Bruce King of New Mexico said he knows of no regulations the state might want to give up to fight inflation.

One of the few regulations Ford mentioned were ones that force trucks to travel empty after deliveries.

JOHN ELLIOTT of the New Mexico Corporation Commission said, "We'd sure like to have everybody have a backhaul, but what are they going to haul?"

West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore said he couldn't find inflation-boosting laws in his state, but as a participant in the recent economic summit, he could recall many federal laws and regulations that fit Ford's description.

Pointing out that most inflationary regulations are federal ones, Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island said: "For example the environment is in his (Ford's) camp. The Environmental Protection Agency, a federal agency, won't give variances to allow the utility companies to burn coal. Let him do it by executive order if they won't. He's got to get involved in these areas, too."

Six slain in bakery

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — Four suspects in the grisly shooting deaths of six persons at a small family bakery remained at large Sunday.

The four men and two women were all shot in the head and one was shot in the throat between 8:15 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Saturday during an attempted holdup at the Donna Lee Bakery, according to police.

Police Chief Thomas Ormsby said Sunday one of the victims was slain with a shotgun and five others were shot with a large caliber handgun. The victims were the bakery's owner, a clerk and four customers.

Ormsby said there were no signs of a struggle.

K-State second in judging

K-State's meat judging team placed second behind Texas A&M in the American Royal Livestock Show's intercollegiate meat judging contest Sunday.

Texas A&M scored 3,650 points out of a possible 4,000 to take the top honors. Third place went to Oklahoma State, followed by the University of Nebraska, Penn State, Michigan State, Illinois, South Dakota State, Purdue and North Dakota State.

K-State tied with Texas A&M in the beef grading event, but the Texans won the beef, pork and lamb judging events outright.

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'Gruel kitchens' house starving famine victims

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — The policeman standing guard at the camp entrance has a single mission: to make sure none of the starving, emaciated refugees gets out to spark food riots on Dacca's streets.

The refugees, mostly women and children, have been streaming into the Bangladesh capital by the hundreds this month in search of food.

They are victims of the most severe famine to strike the Indian subcontinent in at least three decades. When they arrive, they are herded by police into these camps, known as "gruel kitchens."

The government has set up 4,500 such camps throughout the Florida-sized country, ostensibly to provide emergency relief for some of the more than 5 million who face starvation. The three gruel kitchens in Dacca have become, in fact, internment camps whose inmates are slowly dying.

SOME DIPLOMATS offered what they said were conservative guesses that a million Bengalis would die of starvation or related diseases within six weeks, before the autumn food crop is harvested.

The kitchens were supposed to offer rich and nutritious rice broth, but rice stocks are exhausted and the daily diet usually is limited to a few hard chapatis, or wheat pancakes.

Much of the summer crop was destroyed by floods. Large stocks of grain that were harvested were smuggled across the border to India, according to government officials.

The Bangladesh government has arranged to import emergency food shipments. But much of the food aid will not arrive for another month. By then, it is feared hundreds of thousands will have starved.

Swiss kill proposal to boot out foreigners

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss voters rejected 2-1 this weekend a proposal that would have kicked out 540,000 foreigners.

It was the second law against foreigners turned down in four years.

The law was proposed by a right-wing group called the "National Action Against Over-Foreignization of People and Homeland," but it was denounced by Switzerland's official, economic, political, labor and religious establishments.

The government rarely intervenes in Swiss referendums, but it said acceptance of the proposed constitutional amendment would damage the country's economy and its international reputation and possibly provoke the expulsion of 300,000 Swiss living abroad.

By mid-afternoon Sunday, after two days of voting, election officials said the count was 1,285,110 against and 637,006 for the measure, a 67 per cent rejection in the cantons, or states, where results were final.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

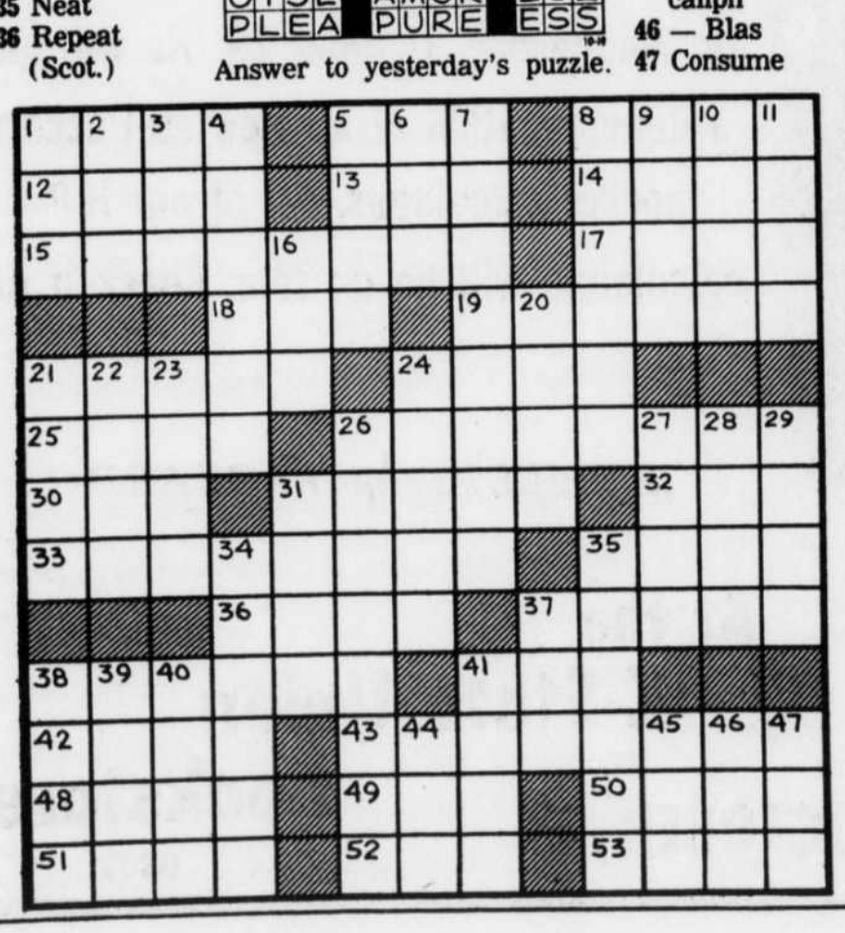
ACROSS
1 Awakened
5 Disfigure
8 Tigers
12 Black
13 Fish
14 Chills and fever
15 Knotgrass
17 Garment
18 Vase
19 Stout shoe
21 Winglike
24 Later called Paul
25 Dream, in Paris
26 Canary food
30 Salutation
31 English poet
32 Japanese shrub
33 Hunter's companions
35 Neat
36 Repeat (Scot.)
37 Greek island
38 Tropical fruit
41 Chinese pagoda
42 Amalekite king
43 Aviary item
48 Preposition
49 Gehrig
50 Charles Lamb
51 Charge against property
52 Compass reading
53 Dregs

DOWN
1 Network
2 Broad sash
3 Hebrew measure
4 Persist
5 Bearing
6 American humorist
7 Rural sights
8 Songs
9 Excited
10 Saxhorn
11 Observed
16 Twisted
20 Rough
21 Semite
22 Son of Jacob
23 Affirm
24 Burn
26 Promotable
27 French river
28 Redact
29 Cupola
31 June 6, 1944
34 Mythical monster
35 Vestiges
37 Bounder
38 Gaugin
39 Vedic god
40 Liver paste
41 Loyal
44 Electrified particle
45 Fourth caliph
46 — Blas
47 Consume

Avg. solution time: 21 min.

C	A	B		P	A	R	A		S	A	G	S
O	R	A		A	C	I	D		E	R	I	E
B	A	L	L	Y	H	O	O		C	A	R	E
		L	I	N	E		D	U	L	L	S	
S	P	O	K	E		S	O	A	R			
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A	R	E		G	A	V	E	L		M	A	O
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T	A	P	S		R	E	D	O	S	I	E	R
O	I	S	E		A	M	O	K		Z	O	E
P	L	E	A		P	U	R	E		E	S	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — scientific notation — with brackets. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

NEW AND used electric portables — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

ST. BERNARD, 10 months old, AKC registered. Conqueror banjo with case. Must sell. Evenings call 776-9009. (36-40)

1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air station wagon, standard transmission, small V-8 for big gas mileage. 776-6272. (36-40)

1967, 12x53 Van Dyke mobile home, two bedrooms, partly furnished, air conditioner, in town on large lot, skirted, storage shed, available immediately. 776-6272. (36-40)

CANON QL17 range finder and electronic flash, 1.7 lens, $90.00. 539-8917 after 6:00 p.m., Linda. (37-41)

Assume Loan
on clean, 12 x 60
3 bedroom
Mobile Home.

Perfect home for college students.

Inquire at Countryside

ANTIQUE KEROSENE lamps, jewelry, pocket watches and clocks, Americana, nostalgia, collectibles, decorative items, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (37-41)

CADILLAC HEARSE, good condition, excellent mileage, new equipment, will bargain or trade. Call Clip or leave message, 539-7636. (38-42)

JAPANESE ORIONS deluxe model 10-speed, excellent condition. See at 1115 Bluemont, Apt. 9. (38-40)

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu, 51,000 miles, 6 cylinder, good running condition, best offer. Call 1-239-5204, Ft. Riley, after 2:00 p.m. (38-40)

10-SPEED Gitane, Tour de France, double butted 531 frame, Campe and Sun Tour parts. After 6:00 p.m., 776-4338. (39-41)

FOUR MAGNESIUM slotted mags, — 2 mags, 15x9 with F60 Goodyear polyglas; other 2, 14x7 with Daytona G70, $150.00. Dual point distributor, 3 months old, fits Olds. Steve, Rm. 140, 539-2281. (39-41)

MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts, air conditioning, recently remodeled and carpeted, laundry facilities, low lot rent. 539-6814 after 5:00 p.m (40-42)

USED 7-FT. pool table, $85.00. 12-string classical guitar and case, almost new, $100.00. 1963 Olds Cutlass needs work, $95.00. Contact Joyce Thierer 532-6516, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., or see at 312 Colorado. (40-44)

1972 SUPER VW, 32,000 miles, sun roof, excellent condition, $1,725.00. 539-6908. (40-42)

1969 TOYOTA Corona, 4-door, radio, $925.00. 539-2998. (40-42)

MOVED TO Texas, must sell two-bedroom, 10x55, mobile home, furnished, storage shed, skirted and tied down, $2,400.00. 776-9429. (40-42)

8 WIDE mobile home, located in North Campus Courts, available immediately. New refrigerator, stove, dinette, air, new 30-gallon hot water heater, forced air heat, $1,395.00. 776-9429. (40-42)

1961 MOBILE home, 10x55, nice convenient location. See at 79 Blue Valley Trailer Court, Manhattan, after 5:00 p.m. Must sell, make offer. (40-44)

SCUBA DIVING gear for sale. Call after 7:00 p.m., 776-7766. (40-42)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

PRIVATE ROOM, close to campus, share kitchen and color T.V. 776-5638 or 539-6297. (37-41)

ONE CABIN set among many trees and overlooking the lake, fully furnished plus free standing fireplace. Inquire 537-1059 after 5:00 p.m. (38-40)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

WANTED: PART time work-study secretary for Student Governing Association. Applicants should possess secretarial skills and enjoy working with people. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office and must be returned by October 17. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (31-40)

WAITRESS WANTED, hours arranged. Red Onion, 776-7511. (37-46)

PART-TINE FOUNTAIN and general restaurant work. Apply in person now at the Vista Villager, 429 Poyntz. (37-41)

LOCAL PERSON needed for part-time clerk. Must be able to carry some luggage. Weekends and some days after 5:00 p.m. Contact Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn. (38-40)

BARMAIDS TO work one or two Saturday nights per month for a fraternal organization, $2.00 per hour plus tips. Apply in person at Fourth and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (38-44)

ARE YOU able to manage your time to allow for a part-time job that pays $2.72 an hour with no experience, that provides $20,000 life insurance, PX privileges, a retirement program that pays a monthly income plus free medical and dental care, free or reduced rate travel world-wide; an exclusive membership in a buying service that allows you to buy a new car at $90.00 over dealer's invoice on most cars, plus delivery charges. For more information without obligation, call U.S. Army Reserve Center at 776-6125. (40-49)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted soon as possible, $50.00 month includes all utilities, clean, carpeted, close to campus. Becky or Jayne, 537-8504. (37-41)

FEMALE BEFORE November 1, nice two-bedroom apartment, own room, $82.50 plus half utilities. Bev, days 532-6555; after 5:00 p.m. 539-3193. (38-42)

MALE ROOMMATE: $42.50 month, private bedroom, basement apartment, three blocks south campus. Would consider living elsewhere as alternative. Greg, 539-8863. (39-41)

ROOMMATE TO share two-bedroom, just remodeled, mobile home with washer, dryer, and a bar. $80.00 monthly includes utilities and phone. Call Gary, 539-8010 or 539-1896. (39-43)

ONE OR two male roommates for extra nice apartment three blocks from campus. Phone 537-4647. (40-42)

FEMALE TO share nice trailer, $50.00 plus one-half utilities. Contact Ranoa at 532-6506. (40-42)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

A MARY Kay cosmetic distributor. Need to buy. Call 1-485-2471, Riley, Kansas. (38-42)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

WE'VE PAINTED the building. Our sign comes next. Watch for the opening of Aggieville Treasure Chest. (38-42)



NATURAL VITAMINS, herb teas, grains, books, protein products and much more. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (40)

SERVICES

WANTED: HORSESHOEING, experienced, reasonable rates, all types of shoeing. Call 539-5217 after 7:00 p.m. (38-40)

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 — 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh — Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9461. (38-40)

No Rip-Off
Electronic Repair
318 Thurston

"I can repair any electronic device."

Free Estimates

Jeffrey Galitzer,
Licensed Technician
776-4226

PERSONAL

HAIL A D.U. taxi today for United Fund or call D.U. house at 539-2361. (40-42)

ANNA — WE know you are a L.A.L. at heart, but so are we! Have a beautiful day! The Farl Sisters. (40)

LOST

MAN'S WEDDING ring, lost in Aggieville Friday night, reward will be given. Phone 537-9423. (38-40)

LOST, LAKE Elbo area, black and white, medium-size, male dog, mix, no collar, answers to Pooka. Reward. Please call 776-7024. (38-40)

WOMAN'S VALUABLE watch between Denison and West Hall, silver with blue face. Reward offered. Call Nancy, 333 West Hall. (39-41)

LOST, BORROWED, stolen??? Saturday, October 12, small black and white collie, answers to name "Joc." If seen, please call 537-4306. (40-42)

SUBLEASE

ONE ROOM apartment to sublease at $130.00 a month, no deposit necessary, location near campus. Call evenings after 9:00 p.m., 537-8889. (39-43)

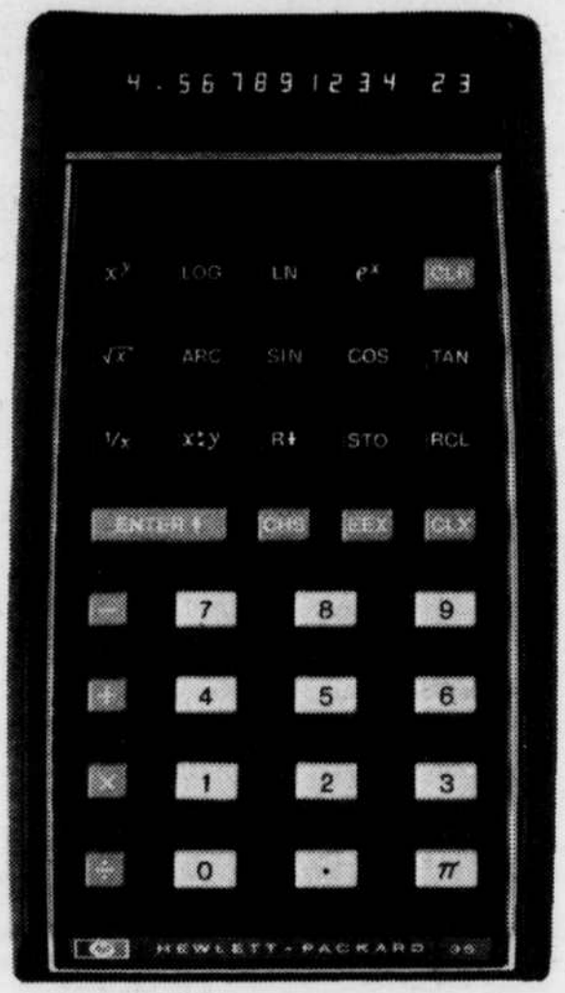
MUST MOVE! Two-bedroom furnished apartment, all electric, air conditioned, deposit paid. Call 537-9328 or 539-2480. (40-42)

ATTENTION

COMING SOON to your town, Wolf Bros. Consolidated Enterprises! (38-40)

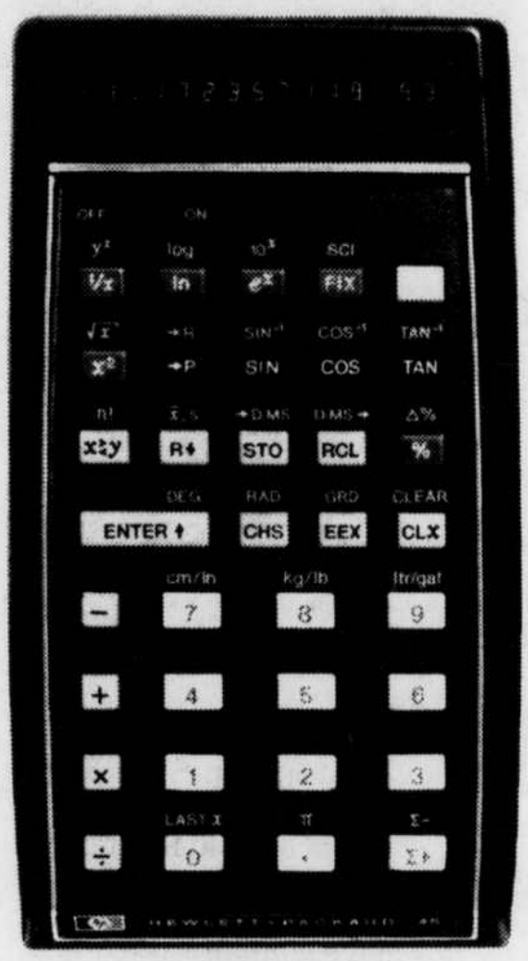
United our staff strives to Listen to Neverending questions of the strangest nature and provide answers to the impossible got a question? lay it on us!! 532-6442

HEWLETT PACKARD DAY Wednesday, October 23



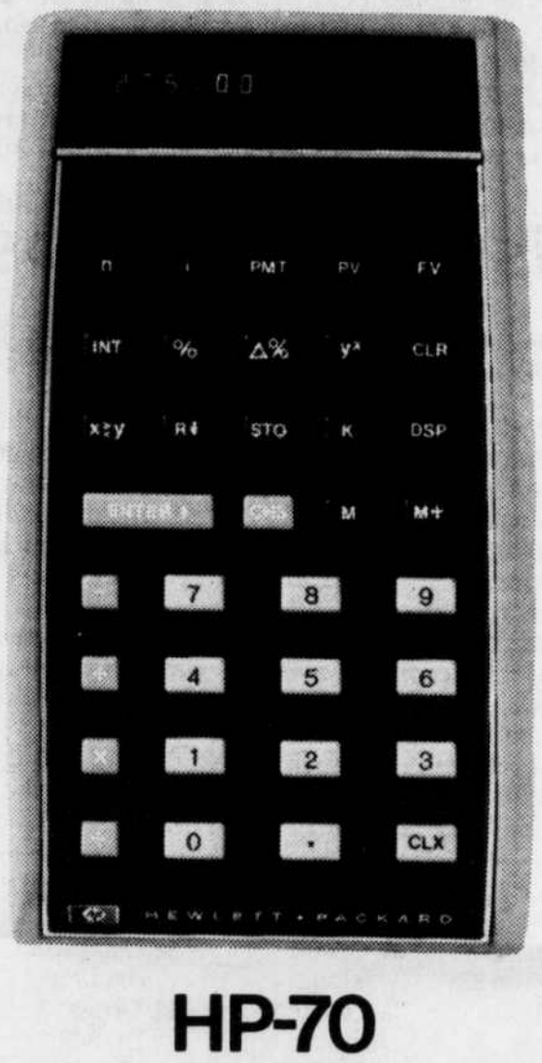
HP-35

Reg. $225.00
OUR PRICE $209.00



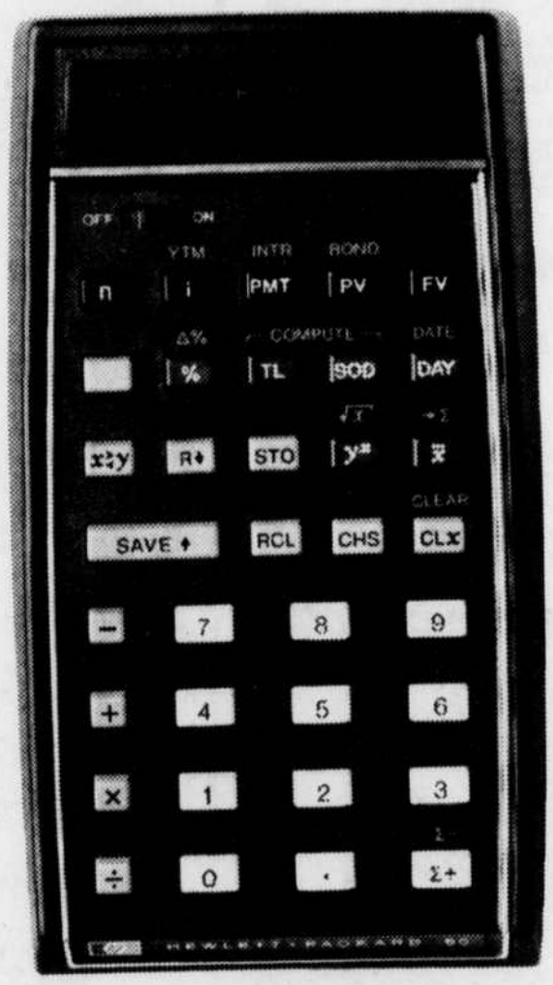
HP-45

Reg. $325.00
OUR PRICE $299.00



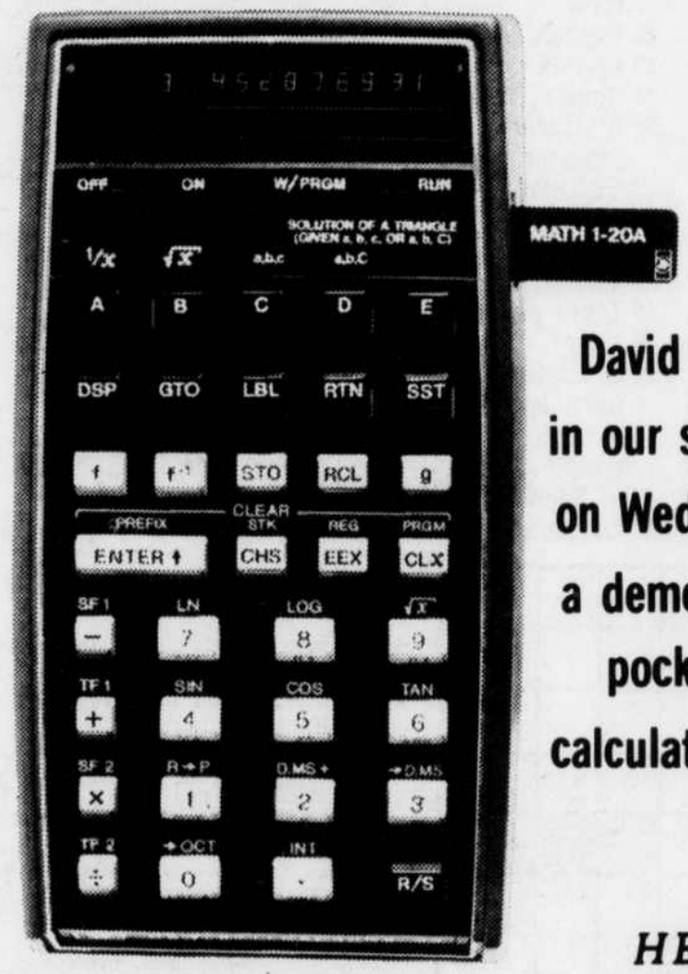
HP-70

Reg. $275.00
OUR PRICE $255.00



HP-80

Reg. $395.00
OUR PRICE $369.00



HP-65

Reg. $795.00
OUR PRICE $739.00

David Ward, H-P representative will be in our store from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23. He will give a demonstration of all Hewlett-Packard pocket calculators. All of our H-P calculators will be on sale. Check it out!

HEWLETT hp PACKARD

At the K-State Union Bookstore

CALCULATORS ONLY ON SALE WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23

0302

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Photo by Dennis Doles

HARD CORE . . . No, they're not a bunch of low-lifes. It's a bizarre organization with one goal — good times.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 22, 1974 | No. 41

Make it count—make it Hard Core

By RICHARD SITTS
Collegian Reporter

When walking around on campus or in Aggieville, one has to stop and wonder, when seeing a person sporting a black T-shirt labeled "Hard Core."

Contrary to popular belief, Hard Core is not a group of people who make pornographic films. Hard Core is really a "co-educational, integrated organization dedicated to establishing a more relaxed social environmental, and cultivation of an informal atmosphere among its members."

The original idea of forming the group was conceived by Donnie Lundren, sophomore in general. The group was started a few weeks after the semester began and this is the first known chapter formed anywhere.

The organization has two informal officers. The president is Steve Weixelman, senior in radio-television and the vice president is Allen Mayer, senior in wildlife biology.

"AFTER THE idea of forming the group was conceived, a group of us just started getting together. After that it caught on like wildfire. I couldn't believe it," Weixelman said.

Presently, Hard Core has approximately 60 members, with a fairly even ratio of males to females. Membership is restricted mainly to K-State students with a few exceptions.

The group averages three parties a week. The only regularly scheduled parties are on Thursday nights when Hard Core meets at certain bars in Aggieville. Weixelman said that everyone chips in for the beer and sometimes the bars offer the group discount deals. Weixelman also stated that usually a Thursday night party will average from 40 to 50 members.

"THE BASIC requirements for becoming a member of Hard Core are a pleasant personality and a love for partying," Weixelman said.

Weixelman also said each prospective member is subject to review by an executive council made up of six members.

Upon becoming a member of Hard Core the person must buy an official shirt for $5. All of the members have their own personal membership number printed on the sleeve of their shirts. The members are also entitled to select their own nickname to be printed on the back of their shirts.

"The purpose of having the nicknames is to see who can come up with the craziest one," Weixelman said.

Some of the better nicknames are "Peach Fuzz," "Bouncer," "Crazy Wax," "Puddin'," "J. Rocket Fox," and "Burp."

The basic requirements for members are that they wear their shirts on campus on "Hard Core Day," which is every Wednesday and also wear them to the parties.

ONE STANDING rule that the club does have is that anyone caught fighting or trying to start a fight will be thrown out of the club. So far no one has had to be evicted from the club.

Members are not required to go to all the parties. Weixelman said it is left up to the members to draw the line on their partying so it doesn't interfere with grades.

It is expected the membership of Hard Core will go over the 100 mark before the semester is over.

So far the only activities the club has had are parties. But Weixelman expressed interest in trying to raise money for charity. The club will start saving its aluminum cans and will talk to Aggieville bar owners about donating part of the profits made from Hard Core parties.

Weixelman has talked with University of Kansas students and is interested in starting a Hard Core chapter in Lawrence.

"I have aspirations of expanding to all Big Eight schools," Weixelman said.

Keys ploy irks Peterson

By RICHARD ROE
Collegian Reporter

John Peterson, Republican candidate for Congress from the second district, said Monday night he resented a campaign letter sent out recently by his opponent, Democrat Martha Keys.

The letter, sent to a Democratic mailing list, alleged Peterson had missed 170 votes in his four years in the Kansas legislature. Peterson said the allegations that he had dodged votes on tough bills should be brought into public scrutiny.

"This letter asks for gossip and rumor to be spread throughout the entire second district," Peterson said.

KEYS RESPONDED by saying the letter contained no gossip and no innuendo. She said one-third of Peterson's missed votes took place when he was present on the House floor but did not vote. Keys said this was a way of ducking tough issues.

"I believe that a position must be taken on every single issue by a legislator," Keys said. She pledged that, if elected to Congress, she would vote on every issue.

The Congressional candidates appeared in the first of a series of three forums to be held at K-State this week. A forum Tuesday night will feature local candidates, with contenders for state offices appearing Thursday night.

BOTH CANDIDATES pointed to inflation as the major issue in the campaign, although they favored different ways of dealing with it.

Peterson said government efforts to curb unemployment, such as public works programs, often result in a higher inflation rate. He said he favored government stimulation of the private sector of the economy rather than setting up government-sponsored public works programs.

Peterson said public works programs are not a long-range solution to the problem of inflation and unemployment, since they do not increase productivity, he said increased efforts in the private sector would increase productivity.

Peterson said he also favored increased aid to vocational education.

KEYS AGREED vocational education was important, but said action is needed now. She said she favored a constructive public works program that would provide income for the nation's families without being demeaning. Keys proposed programs of urban clean-up, agricultural improvement, and conservation as examples of worthwhile public works programs.

Keys and Peterson both spoke in favor of cutting the military budget.

"The prime target for budget-cutting, the prime target for discernible fat, is the military budget," Keys said.

CALC not upset by LWV stand

By ART RAYS
Collegian Reporter

The recent endorsement of the present consolidated law enforcement system in Riley County by the Manhattan League of Women Voters does not bother the Citizens Against Law Consolidation, Ben Mahaffey, CALC spokesperson, said.

In a written statement last week, LWV stated it favored consolidated law enforcement in Riley County.

But that stand hasn't shaken CALC.

"I don't think elections are won or lost in Riley County based on the League of Women Voters' recommendation," Mahaffey said.

Moreover, CALC tactics will not be altered in lieu of LWV's endorsement of colsolidation in Riley County, Mahaffey said.

CALC WANTS to return to the original county-sheriff police system, Barbara Mahaffey, spokesperson for the group, said.

Last week the women's league said one of the most "convincing" arguments for retaining consolidation is that "no complaints have been filed against any services or operations of the new police department," a public statement by LWV said.

"That statement boggles the imagination," Barbara Mahaffey said in a statement issued Monday. "It would be impossible for an operation of this magnitude, even if it were perfect, to have survived for ten and three-fourths months without a complaint."

(Continued on p.2)

Cattlemen seek profit investigation

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The head of the Oklahoma Cattleman's Association plans to ask President Ford for a federal investigation of the profit margins of chain grocers and meat packers.

"We think they have held their margins up at the expense of both the producer and the consumer," said Woodward rancher John Dunn, president of the 5,000-member group of stockmen.

Dunn and other top executives of Oklahoma agriculture groups are to meet with Ford at 10 a.m. before the President addresses a political rally.

Dunn, a 55-year-old lifetime rancher, said Ford also will be asked to curb importation of foreign meat to protect United States producers from having to compete with "a mountain of beef" in Australia. Wray Finney, first vice president of the American National Cattleman's Association, and another invited to the meeting with Ford, said importation is "extremely unfair to the domestic industry" because other countries restrict their importation of U.S. beef.

FINNEY, of Fort Cobb, Okla., said "we'll be urging the President to not relax the quota system next year." He said there had been a foreign importation limit of 6.7 per cent of the domestic beef production but that former President Nixon had relaxed it to allow unrestricted importation.

"There is no need for imported beef at the present time," Finney said.

The president of the Oklahoma Farm Bureau, Lewis Munn, expected to present a differing view on beef imports to Ford.

"Exports and imports is a two-way street," Munn told a Monday news briefing on his planned presentation to Ford. "Agriculture is tremendously dependent on exports if full production is to be maintained.

"EMBARGOES on imports almost inevitably would hamper the possibilities of a healthy export program," Munn said.

George Stone, president of the Oklahoma Farmers Union, expected to join with Dunn in the call for a federal probe into beef marketing, saying middlemen and retailers are taking too much of the profit and letting beef producers absorb the loss.

"I think there's too much spread in price from the raw product to the retail level," Stone said.

Dunn said "Australia has had wonderful grass years and they have closed a lot of their packing houses. The only beef they have is grass fed.

"The reason they haven't shipped any more here is that our market is so poor they don't want to ship to us — it loses them money because they've had a devaluation in their currency and then when you add the freight," Dunn said. "They've had inflation over there, too."

"They have this mountain of beef and it has no place to go but the United States. Japan has their doors closed, the European Common Market has their doors closed to beef."

Children brawl in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — An assembly of ninth-graders at a small high school in South Boston erupted into racial fighting Monday as city schools entered their sixth week of court-ordered integration.

It was the major disruption in a generally calm day at Boston's 200 schools. However, a boycott remained in some white neighborhoods.

THE VIOLENCE broke out shortly after classes began at Hart-Dean School, the ninth grade annex to South Boston High School. Like other schools in the neighborhood, it had been nearly all-white until it opened Sept. 12 under a busing plan ordered by a federal judge.

A white girl hurt in the fight was treated by a school nurse for cuts and bruises.

AT A brief news conference, Gov. Francis Sargent said he had no immediate plans for withdrawing the National Guard, which has been on standby at armories since last week.

Four Boston high school pupils — two black and two white — were to travel Monday to Charlotte, N.C., to see how school busing works in the South. The pupils from racially troubled Hyde Park High are the guests of pupils at West Charlotte High School.

"WE WANT to help," said Barbara Steer, 15, one of the pupils visiting Charlotte. "I'm really looking forward to finding out how we can do what Charlotte did — get over pains of school integration."

The North Carolina city was ordered by a federal court in 1970 to use busing to integrate its schools. West Charlotte High, once all black, is now about 60 per cent white.

Law plan: CALC still swinging

(Continued from p.1)

CALC said there have been complaints but people have not taken the time and effort to file a legal complaint.

"CALC DOES not know what constitutes a legal complaint; however, it is no community secret that there have been literally scores of complaints . . . but apparently not legal complaints, filed. Most citizens who would have legitimate complaints would have little desire to follow through a legal procedure," Mahaffey's statement said.

The women's league supported its pro consolidation stand by stating the new law system affords "more complete" protection and more efficiency in operation due to increased coordination of personnel and records.

LWV ALSO maintained there is no privision for combined maintenance of records should the consolidated law enforcement be returned to the original county-sheriff police systems.

CALC, on the other hand, said consolidation of records is possible if deconsolidation should occur. It points to the fact that Saline, Ford, Reno and other Kansas counties have consolidation of records.

"These apparent legislative weaknesses can be corrected by amendment to the legislation or by mutual agreement of the city and county administrations. The records are presently consolidated and there is no logical need to separate them," Mahaffey's statement said.

CALC DOES not object to consolidation of jails, facilities, communication systems or records, Barbara Mahaffey said.

"The office of sheriff insures separation of county and city policy systems and direct voter control over the chief law enforcement officer of the county, Barbara Mahaffey said.

K-State Today

THE SECOND of three "Candidate Forums" featuring local candidates will be at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theater.

"A WALK with Love and Death," will be shown at 7:30 tonight in Williams Auditorium as a part of the history department film series.

THE PRESERVATION Hall Jazz Band will perform at 8 tonight in the KSU Auditorium.

RICHARD BALDUF, biologist, educator and environmentalist from Kansas City, will speak on "Environmental education in any subject for any age," at 6 tonight in the Flint Hills Room of the Union.

A CAREER Opportunities Forum, sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages will be open to all students at 3:30 today in the Union, Room 205B.

Auditorium Attractions

"The New Orleans music that gave birth to jazz"

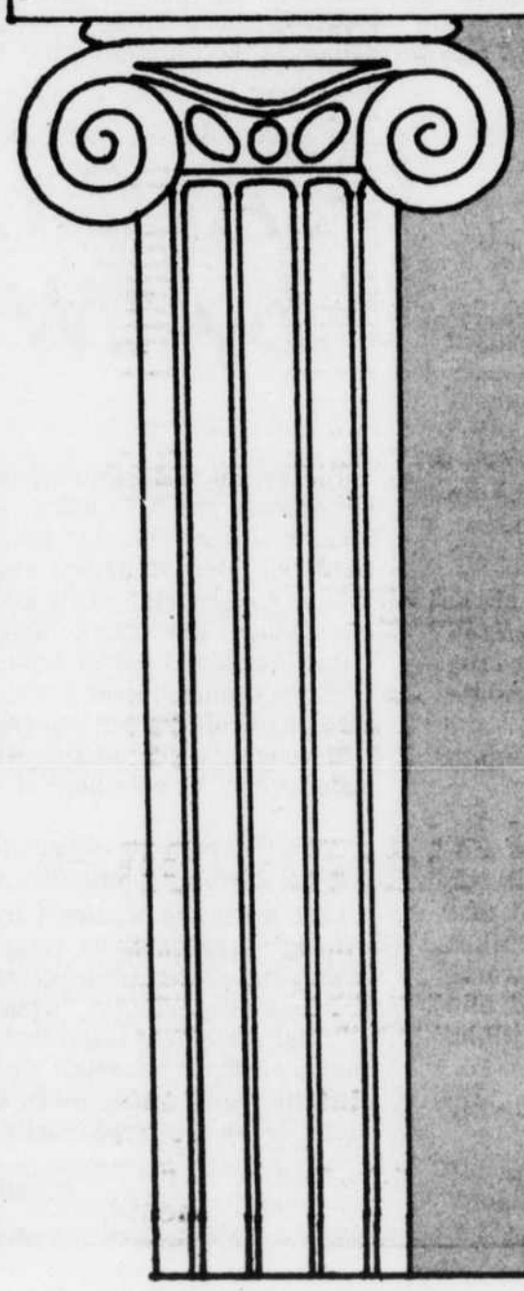


Preservation Hall Jazz Band

KSU Auditorium
Tuesday, October 22 8:00 p.m.

Box office: Open 10 to 5 daily. For reservations call 532-6425.
Tickets: $5.00, $4.00, $3.00. Students: $3.00, $2.50, $2.00.

vanguard series



TODAY!
CANDIDATES FORUM 1974
Local Candidates
Oct. 22nd, 7:00 p.m., Little Theatre

65th District State Representative
Rep.-J. Byron Brooks
Demo.-Fred G. Tipton
66th Representative District
Rep.-Donn Everett
Demo.-Rosalys Reiger
County Treasurer
Rep.-Mary Lowman
Register of Deeds
Rep.-Roxie Blankenhagen
County Attorney
Rep.-James W. Morrison
Demo.-Paul E. Miller
County Clerk
Rep.-Wanda Coder
Probate Judge
Rep.-Jerry Mershon
Clerk of Court
Rep.-Ruth Houghton
County Commissioner 1st District
Demo.-D. E. Parker
Rep.-Bob Rousey
County Commissioner 3rd District
Demo.-Wallace Kidd
Rep.-Harlan Graham

Sponsored by Co-Curricular Committee 1002

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUBAC, Ariz. — Mexican President Luis Echeverria bluntly told President Ford Monday if the United States wants a share of Mexico's newly discovered oil deposits, it will have to pay the current high world market price.

The two presidents met first in the border city of Nogales, then helicoptered to the mountain town of Magdalena de Kino in Mexico before flying to this desert resort south of Tucson to conclude their talks and hold the joint conference.

Echeverria disclosed for the first time that Mexican oil already is flowing to the Latin American nations, Uruguay and Brazil, as well as the United States and Israel.

CLEVELAND — Prospective jurors were warned Monday against being influenced by prejudice, publicity or sympathy as trial began for eight former Ohio National Guardmen indicted in the 1970 Kent State University shootings.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Frank Battisti said he expected the trial to last about six weeks but that jurors would not be sequestered. He said court would be in session four days a week.

The eight ex-guardsmen are charged with willfully assaulting and intimidating four persons killed and another nine who were wounded during the May 4, 1970, confrontation between guardsmen and students protesting U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

WASHINGTON — Few states and local communities have followed up on President Ford's request that they set up citizen action committees to fight inflation, an Associated Press survey shows.

Most states and local officials surveyed said they are studying Ford's citizen group idea. A few states and cities already had groups that fit roughly into Ford's proposal. Many governors and mayors said they may set up groups soon, but a majority said no such groups had been created yet.

Most state officials said they were already doing as much as they could to cut down on speeding and most said their states did not have the kind of inflationary laws Ford referred to, the survey showed.

SEATTLE — Power companies said Monday beefed-up security measures can provide no ultimate defense against an extortionist who's demanded $1 million to stop sabotaging power transmission towers.

"There aren't enough people in the society to stand guard on all the towers in all their locations," Don Hodel, chief of the Bonneville Power Administration, told a news conference.

The dynamite blasts are still viewed as threatening a possible blackout in the Portland area. But the BPA, a federal agency that distributes power throughout the Northwest, has warned all area utilities to the possible sabotage.

WASHINGTON — John Dean testified Monday he once recommended John Mitchell be talked in to admitting guilt about Watergate so investigators would stay away from the White House.

During his fourth day on the witness stand at the Watergate cover-up trial, Dean testified he once believed Mitchell, a former attorney general, could be sacrificed so that the Watergate cover-up would not come unraveled.

Dean said at a meeting with former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Erlichman on March 21, 1973, there was discussion of how to deal with the Senate Watergate committee which was then preparing to begin its investigation and hearings.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Bureau is predicting a 20 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms today increasing to 40 per cent tonight through Wednesday. Skies are expected to be cloudy to partly cloudy with the highs in the upper 60s. Lows tonight are predicted to be in the mid 40s with the highs Wednesday again in the high 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK is updating its lists of academic tutors. If you are interested in being a tutor or if you need one, please call 532-6441 or drop in.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for two positions for graduate students on the selection committee for the oustanding faculty member for 1975. Call Bill Spangler, 532-6714 if interested.

ACTION-PEACE CORPS-VISTA will be at the Union and the Career Placement Center Oct. 21-25.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT SEMINARS FOR STUDENT SENATORS will be Oct. 21 and 23, in Calvin 211 from 7 to 9 p.m.

OMICRON NU members and initiates please pick up program booklets in Justin 323 today through Friday.

TUESDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the AKL house at 7:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 205C at 7:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken so dress appropriately.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 6:45 for pictures. A meeting will follow at Waters 137.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet in Calvin 102 at Royal Purple picture. Wear full uniform and white gloves. Attendance is mandatory.

UFM BACKPACKING will meet in Eisenhower 126 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO (FORMERLY GAY CONSCIOUSNESS) will meet at the Unitarian Church, 709 Bluemont, at 7:30.

BIO CLUB BIOLOGY FILM SERIES will show "Charles Darwin" at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. All are welcome.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Jack Phillips of the American Chianina Association.

KSU ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will view a slide show by Dick Weber in Waters 124A at 4 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 6:30 p.m. for formal initiation. Class "A" uniforms required. Pictures will be taken immediately after meeting and a party will follow pictures.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Union Board room at 4:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet in Cardwell 143 at 4:30 p.m. for yearbook pictures.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 106 at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will discuss job opportunities in the Peace Corps.

KAPPA PHI (WOMENS CHRISTIAN CLUB) will meet at 7:30 in 404 West Hall for RP pictures.

MEDICAL ARTS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 in Eisenhower 22.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Kappa Sig house. New pledges should bring their dues.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW (ACT) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 210 to discuss job internships.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Peace of Mind coffeehouse at 1118½ Moro.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss bloodmobile and its publicity.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 201. Wear coats and ties for the RP picture. The meeting will be in the Big Eight Room of the Union.

MTV2'S SIX THIRTY PROGRAM will feature 'Accents on Art' at 6:30 on Cable channel 2.

WEDNESDAY

AD HOC WOMEN'S GROUP will meet in Union Stateroom 3 from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Dr. Emily Taylor, newly appointed director of the Office of Women in Higher Education, American Council on Education, will be the guest speaker.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will hear candidates for state representative Don Everett and Byron Brooks in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m. It is open to all students. A regular meeting will follow.

PHI CHI THETA invites all interested students to hear James Pendleton who will speak on the interviewing process in Calvin 107 at 7 p.m.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION will sponsor Saul Levine at 1:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. He will speak on nuclear power safety.

UFM MODERN DANCE CLASS will meet in the Van Zile dining room at 7 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12 noon in Union Stateroom 1.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center for a film about the American Indian.

MS. BIZ ACTION AREA OF WOMENS COALITION will meet all day in the Union for a career conference "Breaking Out: Breaking In".

THURSDAY

PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet in the Panhellenic office in Holtz hall at 10:30 p.m. to make up officers slate. Important.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. Lynn Greenwalt, director of the U.S. Fish and Game Commission, will speak on the lead shot vs. iron shot controversy.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet in Calvin 102 at 4:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205 C.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters reading room.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 215 to discuss accreditation with faculty and administration.

DELTA SIGMA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Delta Sig house at 7:30 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in the basement of 1415 Fairchild.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 401.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 215. College and department heads will be present to discuss the future of the social work program.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

Interviews

TODAY

Caterpillar Tractor Co. — B, M: CT, Fas. Des., B: CS, B, M: AEC, EC, ACC, GBA, ME, AGE, CHE, IE, EE.

Action-Peace Corps-Vista — All majors.

Fluor Engineers and Const. Inc. — B, M: ME, IE* CE. B, M, D: CHe.

Johnson Service Co. — B: CE, ME* EE.

Santa Fe Railway Co. — B: ACC, EE, IE, ME.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. — B: ACC, GBA, EC.

Lester Witte and Co. — B* M: ACC.

Continental Oil Co. — B: ACC, Arch Engg. B, M: IE* CHE, EE, ME, CE, Petrol. Engg, MBA with Engg. B degree, MBA.

Federal Home Loan Bank Board — B: STA, EC, ACC* GBA.

Shell Companies — B: GOP, CS* ACC* GBA. B, M: PHY and EE with GOP interest, CHE, CE* ME.

Money deal trigers shots

A disagreement over money apparently provoked a shooting Monday night when four men jumped from three cars and began shooting at a trailer house at 1704 Fair Lane, Lot. 15.

Peter Thrower, his wife were at home with a friend just before 10 p.m. when someone knocked at the door. Inspector Sam Thomson, of the Riley County Police Department, said Thrower's wife answered the door, saw the men with guns and slammed the door. Thomson said the shooting started then.

No one was injured in the incident.

Police counted five bullet holes, believed to be from small caliber weapons, in the trailer, but said there was no way of knowing how many were shot into the ground or missed the trailer. Neighbors had reported hearing many shots.

No arrests had been made Monday night.

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More than 50 U.S. engineers, including 5 K-Staters, now work overseas in oil fields of Africa, the Middle East, Far East, North Sea, and South America as members of Schlumberger's International staff.

Interested? Interviewing:
Friday, Oct. 25
B.S., M.S. — E.E., M.E., Physics
Placement Office

Opinions

An editorial comment

Students powerful

Numbers have proved that the new credit-no-credit system works.

Figures compiled after the deadline for credit-no credit signup this fall show an approximate 40 per cent increase in students selecting this option than in 1972.

What that means is not lazy students but academic freedom.

It is refreshing and progressive that students at K-State have an alternative to the traditional grading system.

TRUE, CREDIT-no credit as now established at K-State is no comparison to options at some colleges and universities where students have the chance to fulfill their graduate requirements without ever experiencing that exhilarating feeling of a 4.0 semester or the "agony of defeat" of an F or D.

What is even more encouraging about the changes in the system — which mean a professor never knows which students are taking the course for a grade or not — is that the originators of the idea were students.

A few concerned students presented the proposal to Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee for study, and by passing through all the correct channels, the new policy was accepted.

The masses at K-State, or in other words all the students who didn't know the new credit-no credit system was even being considered until their professors told them this fall, should realize their fellow students initiated the change. Although sometimes it is difficult to believe, students are not powerless.

NOW, THANKS to a few students, every student has the option to take the new credit-no credit alternative.

But the next time "Joe College" skips his "Man's Physical World II" lecture class because "I'm taking it pass fail," other students should stop and analyze Joe's actions. Is Joe abusing credit-no credit, by slipping into a lazy student role?

A few students have worked hard to bring the new credit-no credit system to K-State, and by the statistics the student population seems grateful for the change.

Now, students, please respect the freedom you have gained.

Cathy Claydon,
Editor



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING



Thomas E. Wright

'Miasma of mealless misery'

There are several student behavioral modes which have classically bedeviled professors — sleeping in class, cheating on tests, whispering, being absent.

There are other things which bother nearby students — B.O., snoring, clicking bridgework, smoking, using dental floss, cracking knuckles and halitosis.

No habit is more disconcerting than belly bellowing, known in more sophisticated medical circles as the gastric groans.

It is a "habit" if the dictionary definition is accepted, that is to say, "something done often and hence, usually, done easily."

IT IS, of course, basically involuntary and the source of unlimited embarrassment.

The stomach is the receptacle of food. The problem arises when it hasn't receptacled in some time.

Breakfast, we are told, is our most important meal. It is, also, beyond doubt, the most neglected. There are different reasons people give for not eating breakfast. Most relate to the lack of time.

This means certain classes are more susceptible to the stomach sound. The nearer the noon, the more cacophonous the classroom.

In 1940, President Roosevelt sought to cut personal spending.

"It is an unfortunate human failing that a full pocketbook often groans more loudly than an empty stomach."

With K-State spenders, the reverse may be true.

YOU'VE PROBABLY experienced this phenomenon within the past week. The rumblings come in different tones, pitches, frequencies and durations. Some resemble an approaching thunderstorm while others a stampeding herd of elephants (duck for those).

Consider the case of poor Janet. She had been exposed to a student storm on her left during a lengthy class. Then came a strange tomcat yell.

"Janet, was that you?" Equality, at last, he thought.

"No, that was Mark," she noted in pointed reference to the guy on her right.

A dramatic true story, once again. A beautiful young thing sandwiched between two growlers! Could there be a worse fate for an attentive student?

"Thought depends absolutely on the stomach," wrote Voltaire. But, he continued, "Those who have the best stomachs are not the best thinkers." Another pet theory shattered.

WHEN A student's system signals, there are the usual reactions.

The student usually looks at someone else with a shocked expression as if to shift the blame.

"Why don't you eat something?" comes the disgusted inquiry.

The solutions to this miasma of mealless misery rest both with the growler and the growlee (who may be one and the same). Afternoon classes only or buffet breakfasts hosted by the department head?

We could try passing out milk at mid-morning like they do for elementary students?

Take heart, Janet, for it is written:

"People who make no noise are dangerous."



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 22, 1974

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Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Coaches most qualified in player choice

Editor:

Re: Gilbert Toman's letter questioning the choice of quarterbacks in the KU-K-State game.

I'm curious to know how you have come to possess such qualified knowledge on the ability and performance of either Steve Grogan or Arthur Bailey.

I seriously doubt if you have ever been at the film sessions on Sunday after the game, at which time the films are reviewed by both players and coaches, one play at a time. Nor do I think there is any way which you might have had access to the grade sheets, on which each player's performance is evaluated on each play. (There remains considerable doubt that you ever knew of the existence of such a procedure). It is also doubtful that you have attended any or all of the practice sessions, since most are closed to the public. Therefore, one could deduce that you are even less qualified than those you attempt to criticize.

TOMAN, IT was you or people like you who booed Dennis Morrison off the field against Iowa State in '71. People who could only base their judgment on what they saw from the stands in a few previous games. I wonder if you or any of those people noticed that Morrison went on to become ninth in the nation in passing that same year or that the "probably unqualified" coaches of the San Francisco 49ers had enough confidence in him last Monday night to start and play him the entire game.

I find it hard to believe the price of an admission ticket makes anyone an expert on football and who should or should not play. So please let's leave the coaching and choice of players to those who are both knowledgeable and qualified for these jobs.

Did you see in the Kansas City paper where Don Fambrough, one of the KU coaches you held in such high esteem, said Grogan is one of the best or "the best quarterback in the Big 8"?

Bud Peterson
Senior in mechanical engineering

Citizens must conserve, too

Editor:

In your editorial comment in the Collegian Oct. 17, you seem to have missed the target when you wrote, "The citizens are not the major users of energy. Big business and industry are."

"Big business and industry" exist for one purpose: to sell their products and services to the citizens. If the citizens (you and I) did not use these goods and services, big business and industry would not be consuming energy.

This letter is not written to analyze the effects of such a slowdown in business and industry, the results of which may or may not be to our liking. I wish only to point out that we, the citizens, are still the major users of energy whether we use the label "big business" or "industry" or "government" or whatever.

Blaming our wasteful use of energy on "business and industry" is just another popular way of delaying the day when we must accept responsibility for our own actions.

Bryce Loder
Junior, major undeclared

Letters to the editor

Gregory speech truthful, Page letter lacks facts

Editor:

Re: Recent Gregory speech full of bull, Oct. 16, by Leroy Page.

I personally felt that Page was somewhat lacking in his "facts." First of all, the true idea of "communism" as it was originally written has never existed on this planet. One simply has to read what Marx and Lenin wrote to confirm this actual statement. As many people know, there are other people who, when presented with something they cannot understand or cannot agree with, simply call it "communism."

Now, I do not intend to discuss the issues Page presented or those Dick Gregory presented, for no one knows the facts of the events in question; at least not all the pure facts. People only know what they attempt to find out or what they can find out. Many times all we can do is speculate, as is the case of most of the Warren Report.

Page said that he would "not attempt to refute in detail his (Dick Gregory's) other inane statement that 'The American people are manipulated through fear' and that the auto makers have the technology to build new cars able to get 100 miles per gallon, or his insinuation that Nixon fears the CIA is out to get him."

POSSIBLY THE reason Page did not discuss these items is because he does not feel this way. I do believe that everything Gregory said is true. I knew of these things long before I knew of Dick Gregory. I believe that unless the people living in America do something about these things, we will soon have a "Commander I" situation.

Finally, I would like to share the following quote: "I think, as a matter of fact, that most of the people who are taking a hard line against us, are firmly convinced that they are the last defenders of civilization. I think they see themselves as the Roman Senate, perched among the ruins, defending it against the barbarian hordes. The last stronghold of Mother, God, home and apple pie. And they're full of shit."

When he mentions "us" in the opening statement, he is referring to the true Americans in this land, and me.

Ronald Ray
Junior in pre-design

KU loss not just quarterbacks' fault

Editor:

Re: Bailey not given fair chance by Gilbert Toman.

It's really too bad that Toman wrote his letter in such an emotional frame of mind, because he didn't make much sense from the very beginning.

Let us first remember that football is a team effort and very rarely is either defeat or victory caused by one person. Toman made Grogan sound like an inept little boy and Arthur Bailey the cure-all to our problems.

SPECIFICALLY, I'd like to point out two of Toman's statements that are particularly ridiculous. He talked of how great Bailey was against Pacific and then proceeded to ask Coach Gibson how one gained experience when he doesn't get to play. Toman, you just don't allow a freshman quarterback to "gain experience" by giving him that responsibility against a nationally-ranked team. Especially when the team is Kansas University. I agree fully that Bailey has the potential to be a great football player, but let's not have his confidence squashed by being stupid.

Secondly, your statement saying that if Bailey had been able to show his high spirited play against KU, we would have had a halftime lead and would have won the game is just a real doozie. If frogs had wings they could fly.

I'm not at all trying to detract from Arthur Bailey's ability, but I think the team did a super job against KU and Coach Gibson and his staff should be commended.

Steve Rankin
Junior in physical education

Correction

In the column by Shella Russell in Monday's Collegian, some erroneous statements were made. With decreasing term insurance, the beneficiary receives an amount figured by the time one has had the policy. If the insured has a 12-year, $42,000 decreasing term policy, and dies the first year, the beneficiary receives the full $42,000 face value of the policy (provided he or she paid 12 months worth of premiums). If the insured dies after 12 years, the beneficiary receives only $4,000. Russell was increasing instead of decreasing, and she referred to a premium as a dividend.

CIA not absolved of shooting accusations

Editor:

Re: Recent Gregory speech by Leroy Page.

"Communists employ the 'big lie' techniques. Communists have attempted with considerable success to distort the facts. Their objective has clearly been to shift the responsibility from themselves and to destroy confidence in our government."

Do I need to mention the names of officials who have also destroyed confidence in our government?

" . . . two sick young men (influenced by communistic and other violent rhetoric) who shot Robert Kennedy and George Wallace . . . " I have heard a lot blamed on the communists and their plots but this goes a bit far.

DID GREGORY imply that Sirhan Sirhan and Arthur Bremer were actually innocent or did he imply they were not alone?

You say, "The facts are that only four shots probably hit Wallace." you go on to say you will not refute in detail his other inane statements. How sure are you of your facts?

Your letter makes the CIA look like part of the government on the receiving end of these incidents. I disagree. The CIA has had its sticky fingers in a few things like the IT & T affair and the nationalization of the copper mines in Chile. Could it not also involve itself in something like the Kennedy and Wallace shootings?

Page, I have only one question: Who is "full of bull?"

Debra Stoskopf
Sophomore in modern languages



D.E. PARKER

Democratic Candidate
Riley County
First District
Commissioner

Honest
Loyal
Dependable

Your vote will be appreciated
General Election Nov. 5

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Candidate

Ford needs citizen support

Editor:

I usually enjoy the opinion and editorial comments in the Collegian. Most often it presents a well-rounded view of many controversial issues. However, I found myself wincing and becoming a little angry when I read the editorials concerning Gerald Ford's recent FFA talk.

If President Ford had come into office under any other circumstances and at any other time he would have been well accepted and people would perhaps have even listened to him with the respect he deserves. There are many things that I do not understand about his policies. And then again, there are many things I can agree with wholeheartedly. But one thing I respect most about the man is his openness and his acting to his own convictions.

JUST THE fact that President Ford did not have intentions of being President and going through the hypocritical phases of campaigning proves to me he is not in there for himself, but truly for the good of the nation. And whether or not we can accept it, we are the nation.

In conclusion, I would like to paraphrase something said first by Jesus Christ, and then Abraham Lincoln: A house divided against itself cannot stand. Better pull together, America, for only one thing can happen while we stand apart.

Dianne Eldredge
Staff, Data processing center

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

The location of The Officer Selection Team will be in the Main Lobby of the K-State Union on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of October 1974 from 9:00 to 4:00.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

There is entirely no obligation in the PLC — Program until acceptance of your commission upon graduation from college.

PLC training at OCS, Quantico, Virginia, takes place during the summer months of June and July or July and August.

No on-campus training — only 2 six-week or one ten week training sessions prior to graduation from college.

Officer Selection

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An Underclassman entering the PLC Program will recive longevity for pay — that means a higher starting salary upon graduating from college.

If Commission is accepted, obligations are: Ground: 2½ years, Pilot: 5 years, Flight Officer: 4 years, Lawyers: 3 years.

The Financial Assistance Program offers a $100 a month for underclassmen after one successful completion of summer training, up to $900 per year.

These are only a few of the HIGH LIGHTS, be sure to ask the members of the Officer Selection Team about the others available when they visit your campus on October 23, 24 and 25, 1974.

Junior college first stop for 1,555

By CINDIE DALTON
Collegian Reporter

Some transfer students come to K-State and never have a worry while others find it hard to adjust.

There are 1,555 new transfer students at K-State this semester, Richard Elkins, director of admissions said.

More people are going to junior colleges than use to. The number of students that come directly to K-State has held constant, Elkins said.

"What we are saying is that more people are going to college and that they are going to the community College first," Elkins said.

THE TRUE concept of the community college, Elkins said, is that only 25 per cent of its credits are to be transferred. The basic reason for its existence, he added, is terminal programs. One- and two-year programs along with adult education are its big offerings, Elkins said. The concept is not to transfer but to serve the needs of the community.

Transfer students have different reasons for going to a community junior college.

"I went because it was cheaper and I could live at home," Nancy Millhouse, junior in special education, who attended Kansas City Kansas Community Junior College, said.

"To me it was just like high school, but I did get a lot of credits out of the way," Millhouse said.

"If I had it all to do over, I'd come here first," she said.

"I DIDN'T have any problems in transferring," Deaun Trayer, senior in mechanical engineering, who attended Garden City Community Junior College said.

"I was close to home and I didn't want to go away to school just yet. Besides they had everything I needed there," Trayer said.

"I received a lot of individual help and advice, it was a lot easier because there was a lot of help," Trayer added.

"If I had it to do over again I'd probably come here first," Roxanne Fursman, senior in history education, from Allen County Community Junior College said.

"I went because it was close to home, I could save money and I had a scholarship there. I didn't have a good advisor there and I probably would have decided on a different major if I'd come here first," Fursman said.

"JUNIOR COLLEGE is a glorified high school, but I'm glad I went there," Carolyn Preston, sophomore in political science, from KCKCJC, said.

"I wasn't ready to go straight to a university from high school. Money and parents were big reasons too," she added.

K-State offers programs for transfer students including a course called transfer seminar. Transfer seminar is a one hour course in the line schedule under group life seminar.

There are 31 transfer students in this class and they meet for one hour a week with transfer seminar leaders. The students meet in groups of ten and get to know each other. They learn where to find things on campus and how to adjust to the campus compared to their previous college.

"MOST OF the students in my group don't have that many problems," Jean Ramsdale, senior in sociology and social work said. "Most transferred from their college to get a broader curriculum for their interests."

"I think that transfer students are surprised at the size when they come from a small college," Steve Larkin, senior in political science and pre-law and seminar leader said.

"There is also a financial need, they go to the community college and get some initial courses out of the way and earn money at the same time so they can come up here," he added.

K-Staters in the news

JOSEPH HAWES, head of the Department of History, is one of eight "field humanists" apointed by the Kansas Committee for the Humanities to help local groups interested in applying for KCH grants.

CHARLES OAKLIEF, associate professor of adult education, has been awarded a New Faculty Research Award Grant by the Faculty Research Award Committee for research in the area of adult education.

DeLYNN HAY, will join the Cooperative Extension Service faculty as an irrigation engineer.

COL. DONALD MARKS has been appointed professor of aerospace studies.

LUCILLE OSBORN RUST, emeritus professor of family and child development, was awarded a "50 Years Citation" from the Kansas Home Economics Association.

RICHARD HAUSE, associate professor of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education, will be one of seven alumni honored at homecoming ceremonies at the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, this Saturday.

Debators enter tournies

The K-State debate squad participated in two tournaments last weekend, placing in one but not the other.

Varsity debators Ed Schiappa, junior in education, and Steve Dow, sophomore in philosophy, went to Emporia Kansas State College's Pfflaum Tournament, the largest in the midwest. They won four arguments but lost four also and were knocked out of the eighth round. That prevented them from placing in the tournament.

The 19th annual tournament at the University of Nebraska at Omaha was the scene of a varity-junior-varisty debate.

THE VARSITY team of John Burtis, sophomore in psychology, and Terry Cupps, freshman in general, won four matches and lost two, taking fifth place overall.

The junior-varisty team of Jeff Melcher, freshman in general, and Dave Cooper, sophomore in general, won three matches and lost two.

This year the squad is debating the proposition: Resolved: That the power of the presidency should be significantly curtailed.

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Terye Says

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0301

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Harper	Marx	Protest and Prejudice	1.95	.98
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Publisher	Author	Title	Retail Price	Sale Price
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U. of Toronto	Joseph	Actor & Architect	1.95	.98
Transatlantic Arts	Graham	Good Luck Kafka / You'll Need It Boss	2.95	1.48
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Penguin	Tolstoy	The Cossacks	1.45	.73
Noonday	Feiffer	Carnal Knowledge	2.25	1.13
Liveright	Campbell	Unbind Your Sons	2.48	1.23
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Penguin	Herodotus	The Histories	2.95	1.48
Transatlantic Arts	Auden & Isherwood	The Dog Beneath the Skin	1.95	.98
Penguin	Heim	Intelligence & Personality	1.25	.63
Penguin	Harrington	Toward a Democratic Left	1.25	.63
Sentry	Galbraith	Economic Development	2.25	1.13
Clarion	Gross & Osterman	High School	2.95	1.48
Swallow	Lewis	The Wife of Martin Guerre	2.00	1.00

A good friend: Special Services

By EARL COOPER
Collegian Reporter

The Special Services Program is geared towards assisting the new student with financial difficulty to remain in and complete college.

"Our main concern is to help the new students as they are going through a transitional period in college," Beverly Hawkins, K-State's special services coordinator, said.

The Special Services Program offers the student information dealing with aspects of college life, available majors, careers and tutoring services, Hawkins said.

Programs available to the student through the Special Services Program include: education opportunity, counseling, drug education, tutorial aid, financial aid consultation and programming and orientation.

THE PROGRAM also offers reading development skill classes, a study development program, writing labs and career planning and placement, Hawkins said.

"The only requirements for membership in the Special Services Program is that the student must be a freshman, sophomore or transfer student and having financial difficulty," Hawkins said.

Due to the budget, the program can only handle 150 students, Hawkins said.

The program hosted a faculty adviser orientation session last week and will host three other special service programs this year.

A drug education seminar will be hosted next month to supply students with information on drugs and to familiarize them with different types of dangerous drugs.

IN FEBRUARY the Special Services Program will sponsor a financial seminar. The purpose of his seminar will be to inform members how to fill out loan request forms.

The program's Career Education Day will include resource people from different fields who will give students information on opportunities in their respective fields, the life-style required in that field and basic requirements for entry into the field.

The Special Services Program is a part of the nation TRIO Program which is funded by the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

UMHE - WordsWordsWords

Texans lose to Wisconsin. But the Texans had bigger plans. Our Wisconsin neighbors could only kill 658 calves in protest to the low prices for dairy and beef products. Doubtlessly those religious people (because all people close to the soil and animals are surely religious! and believe that the "love of money" may lie at the "heart of evil") gave the worthless critters a decent burial. Perhaps a humanitarian appeal can be made to the rich folk of the Sahel to send an offering to our Wisconsin brothers.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

ULN image grows

By PATTI LOVING
Collegian Reporter

If you have a question about anything, there is a free service that can help find the answer.

University Learning Network (ULN), a telephone and walk-in service, can help do anything from locating a friend to helping you with a cooking problem or especially answering your academic questions.

Anyone may use ULN's services by calling 532-6442 or by going to Holtz Hall 110. ULN phone service is manned 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. If the ULN staff is unable to answer a question or help with a problem, it can probably give the name of a consultant who can.

"2100 CALLS have been handled so far this October. 3,300 calls in October '73 is the record amount of calls in any one month," Gary Bachman, senior in family and child development-social work, and director of ULN, said. "Approximately 100-150 calls are received each day."

"Files are a little outdated because we've not had enough staff to keep it updated and because we've been so busy," Bachman said. "The student directory list can only be kept up to date if students let admissions and records in Anderson Hall know if they have moved or have a new phone number."

"Our main function is gathering information and making it available to those who want to use it," Bachman said.

"IT REALLY boosts our image when we can answer a question right away," he said. "This encourages students to call back and have confidence in the organization."

The ULN has three staff members returning from last year. Fourteen people are now on the staff. The new members are working to learn information that is asked of them everyday.

"Our purpose is to help students learn how to locate answers for themselves. If we are capable of giving the answer we do. But many times it requires more time and manpower than we are capable of giving," Bachman said.

Often ULN workers give referrals which the caller can follow through in order to get the information he needs.

"SOME students get a little unhappy when we merely refer them to people who can answer their question like faculty and staff. But we just don't have the time or the manpower to spend all the time we'd like on each question," he said. "After all it is a learning network for them as well as us."

"Someone called and asked who the little man on Hollywood Squares was that died last year? Bachman said he just happened to know it was Wally Cox."

Services rendered most through ULN are giving information about organizations and events on campus, babysitting, locating students, and tutoring.

"WE ARE presently trying to recruit new tutors for any subject. Or just volunteers to help in the office for even just an hour a day," he said.

The Learning Exchange is being revitalized this year. An example would be if a student were interested in camping he could call ULN. Through ULN he can get names of persons with similar interests.

"We are mainly trying to help students become aware of people, programs or places on campus with which they can identify," he said.

Have something to volunteer or something to ask? Try ULN.

Player alive, well in the Catskeller

After a brief "affliction," the Seeburg Automatic Record Library has been returned to service in the Catskeller.

The Seeburg was suffering from record-sticking and a worn out cartridge, Tom Lonnquist, Union program adviser, said.

Because the albums are played vertically, there is a lot of wear and tear on both the machine and the records, Steve Hermes, assistant director for Union programs, said.

"We feel like it's going to die every day," Hermes said about the Seeburg. He estimated that during the 15 to 16 hours of its daily operation, 500 to 700 students listen to albums on the Seeburg.

THE MACHINE was built in 1949 and originally played 78 r.p.m. records, said Lou Ptacek, president of Bird Music Distributors of Manhattan, who leases the machine to K-State.

Ptacek's brother converted the machine to play 33 r.p.m. records in 1954, Ptacek said. K-State acquired the machine that same year.

During the late '50s or early '60s, the machine was placed in the Browsing Library in the Union, and it played classical and easy-listening selections, Hermes said.

The machine was used little while in the library, Hermes said, and was moved to the Catskeller in 1971 where it has found its home playing rock, jazz and folk albums.

HERMES SAID it costs approximately $200 per year to keep the machine stocked with albums, as well as keep it in good repair. He said the price is small for the amount of enjoyment students receive from listening to the Seeburg.

The Seeburg gives students a chance to listen to albums they may not have heard, Hermes said. He said he receives requests from many students about where to buy an album they have heard on the machine.

Hermes said there is no charge for playing the records because most of them are promotion albums sent to K-State by groups who will appear or have appeared here, or which are contributed by Conde's Music of Manhattan. The Union buys few albums for the Seeburg, Hermes said.

If students continue to treat the machine with tender loving care, Hermes added, the Seeburg may last another 20 years.

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'Frustration' causes beef kill

By GREG McCUNE
Collegian Reporter

"Frustration" is the word Larry Corah, extension beef specialist at K-State, used to explain the cause of the slaughter and disposal of hundreds of beef cattle in various parts of the United States.

On Oct. 15, 658 cattle were slaughtered by angered farmers in Curtiss, Wisc. to focus attention on the severely crippled beef cattle industry.

"Farmers are frustrated when they look at beef prices the way they are now and see no way out," Corah said.

Beef prices "the way they are now" are causing the Kansas feedlot operator to lose money, but the financial squeeze has hit the Kansas calf producer too, Corah said.

HE EXPLAINED it costs $150 to $170 to keep a beef cow for a year. Usually, farmers sell the calves from their cows in the fall and in recent years have received good prices for the 300- to 500-pound calves. This year is different, though. The price has been around $30 per hundred pounds for calves, meaning a 400-pound calf would net $120. This is $30 to $40 less than the costs of keeping its mother.

Feedlot operators, on the other hand, cannot afford to buy the calves at even this cheap price since their finished product, the calf ready for slaughter, is getting only $40 per hundred pounds while the feed costs are $50 to $60 per hundred.

"The net result of the present situation is the frustrated beef producer," Corah said.

Cattle slaughters, such as in Wisconsin, brought an awareness to the beef cattle situation but Corah questioned how such action benefits the beef industry.

CORAH DID not foresee any Kansas farmers disposing of their cattle in this way, but said he detects a real frustration among Kansas beef producers.

He has come to that conclusion from talking to Kansas beef producers throughout the state in an extension beef tele-network broadcast to 19 locations throughout Kansas. The tele-network, which is essentially a telephone hookup, gives Kansas beef producers a chance to talk to K-State's extension and animal science personnel about their problems.

"A big cause of the problem is that we have too many cows producing calves," Corah said.

Corah believes many Kansas beef producers will keep their calves over the winter in hope of better prices next spring. Another result will be a reduction of cow numbers. He said most farmers he has talked to are going to sell older cows and poor producers to reduce the glut of cows producing too many calves.

"It will be at least a year or longer before the situation becomes better," Corah said.

Career day set

Women's Coalition is planning a day-long career conference Wednesday in the Union.

The event is titled "Breaking Out: Breaking In" — in reference to the emergence of women from traditional, home-related roles into challenging and creative positions in the business world.

Leading off the conference, which is open to all students, will be Emily Taylor, dean of women at Kansas University. Taylor was recently appointed Director of the Office of Women in Higher Education, of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. She opens the day at 9:30 a.m., in Union 212.

Several workshops and a career fair will complete the day. Workshop areas cover nearly all facets of the career spectrum — from identifying individual interests and potential to writing resumes and interviewing. The Career Planning and Placement center, affirmative action, assertive training and career education are some of the subjects to be discussed.

THOUGH THE conference will focus primarily on campus resources, the director of placement at Emporia Kansas State College, Virginia Musgrave, and Polly Kirk, from the General Services Administration in Kansas City, will be on hand to conduct workshops and answer questions.

Two recruiters, Dexter Davis and Bill Hanish, are also scheduled to tell their side of the job-hunting story.

Departments and colleges at K-State will be featured at the Career Fair from 1:30 to 4:00 Wednesday afternoon. Information on employment opportunities and trends as well as general information on majors and curricular requirements will be available.

Recycle fair offers prizes

Sharing ideas is what the Recycling Fair is all about.

A recycling fair sponsored by the professional section of the family economics will run Thursday, October 31, through November 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom K.

"The purpose of the fair is to share ideas about what you can do with products that aren't useful anymore, at least in their present form," Connie Hoerman, senior in consumer interests and chairperson of the fair, said.

ANYONE may enter the fair — students, local residents, and University personnel, Hoerman said. Each item entered must have an entry form and there can be only one entry per category per person, she added.

The categories for entries are decorative items such as wall hangings and sculptures; useful items like furniture or a container of some kind; clothing or accessories, such as a pair of appliqued jeans.

Prizes will be given for the top three entries in each category. The prizes are mostly gift certificates donated by local merchants.

Deadline for entries is next Monday.

Family economics professional section is sponsored by the student member section of K-State's home economics college council.

snafu Sweeper does the job

Regarding two answers that were printed in recent SNAFU columns, I have some further information for your enlightenment.

There is still no general career conference planned. However, there will be a career planning conference for women on October 23 in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program is entitled "Breaking Out: Breaking In," and will include seminars on different topics throughout the day.

After I said that Dennis Morrison, former K-State football player, has not seen much action with the San Francisco 49'ers, he fooled me and started as quarterback against Detroit on October 14.

Why does Bockers II University Club welcome faculty and staff in their advertisements and not students? Is a room reservation necessary for a club membership?

B.B.

The club at the Ramada Inn may not welcome students in their ads, but they have assured me that students are welcome to join if they meet the qualifications. Applications for membership are reviewed on the basis of such things as residency, length of stay in Manhattan, credit rating, etc. The club has a membership of 1,300, some of which are students. Room reservations have nothing to do with membership. The club is for people who live in Manhattan.

Can you use a carpet sweeper instead of a vacuum cleaner when you are shampooing a rug?

T.T.

A carpet sweeper will work just as well as a vacuum cleaner if you make sure the rug is completely dry before you sweep it. If not, you'll have dust and possibly sweeper parts all over your nice clean rug.

Two identical ice cream freezers are freezing ice cream outside when the air temperature is below 20 degrees F. One freezer is using a salt-ice combination, the other is using the cold air as its cooling agent. Which freezer will freeze first? Why?

L.S.

The salt-ice combination will freeze first. Melting ice has better thermal contact with the metal of the ice cream freezer than plain air would.

Is it legal to curse out a police officer?

D.S.

It's all a matter of what mood the policeman is in at the time. There is no law strictly concerning that particular subject; but in the Manhattan city ordinances, there is an offense called disorderly conduct. Under this ordinance, you can be run in if you are caught shouting obscenities in public. It's up to the policeman to decide how loud you have to be talking in order for your comments to be considered disorderly conduct.

Flash now, Tracy next

There is still something free on this campus — films shown every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

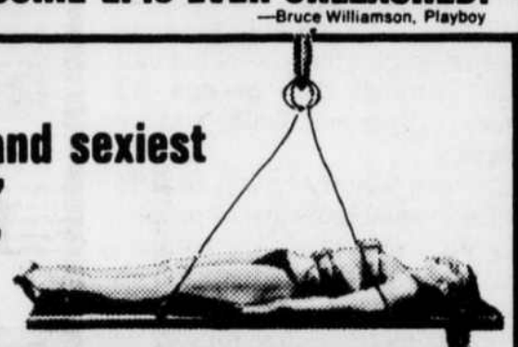
This semester a Flash Gordon serial is being shown along with selected shorts. Some of the upcoming shorts will include the Keystone Cops, Superman and Laurel and Hardy. Flash Gordon will end two weeks before the semester is over. The Little Rascals and cartoons will be shown on these two Wednesdays.

Sherry Kline, free films chairperson, said the films have been well attended but felt that many people are still unaware of the films being shown.

Next semester a Dick Tracy serial will be featured.

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Cricket hits K-State

By BRAD MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

One more in a growing line of minor sports has made its appearance at K-State. The sport is cricket and two games, organized by the India Association, have been played to date.

In the two games, about 16 members of the India Association have played. Because more players are needed to field full teams and more money is needed to buy a regulation cricket set, the India Association is opening the games to anyone interested in playing.

"We don't have enough money to buy a set of equipment. If anyone wanted to join, they would know that they might help buy a cricket set. If not, we can go on playing like we have been," G.S. Chhatawal, graduate in agricultural economics who is in charge of organizing the games, said.

THE COST of a regulation cricket set would be between $150 and $200 and would be divided among the players, according to Chhatawal.

Chhatawal said the India Association has been using a tennis ball to play with instead of a regulation cricket ball. Other make-shift equipment is also being used in a sport that really requires little equipment.

As Chhatawal explained it, cricket originated in Britain and is popular today in several countries that were under British rule. Cricket ranks as the favorite cool weather sport in India. Along with field hockey and soccer, cricket is the most popular sport in India.

Cricket is played by 11-member

sports

teams on a circular field. The cricket ball weighs approximately seven ounces compared to a baseball that weighs about 3 ounces.

NEAR THE center of the field and 40 feet apart from each other are two wickets (three wooden stakes posted in the ground). Stationed at one wicket is a bowler (pitcher) and a runner, at the other a batter.

The batter and runner are on the offensive team. The other 10 members of the bowlers team are positioned around the field with one taking the catcher's position behind the batter's wicket. Only the catcher is allowed to use a glove in catching the ball.

The bowler throws the ball to the batter. If the ball hits the wicket the batter is out. If the batter hits the ball it is in play.

As soon as the ball has been hit, the runner tries to reach the batter's wicket while the batter tries to reach the bowler's wicket before they or the wicket are touched with the ball.

If they both reach the wickets safely it scores one run, the runner becomes batter and the batter takes his turn as runner. If they do not reach either wicket safely or a fielder catches the ball, one out occurs and a different member of the offensive team becomes the batter.

ANOTHER possibility is that the ball clears the line bordering the playing field. This "home run" records four runs for the offensive team.

The offensive team is allowed ten outs per inning with a game lasting for two innings. The difficulties in covering the large field and also the undefensable "home runs" allow the scores in some games to reach 500 to 600 runs.

"A first-class match like the British-India championship will last five days with the teams playing from nine in the morning to five in the evening. We're not first-class here so we limit it to two hours per inning," Chhatawal said.

"One team may bat for hours and score 500 runs and then the other team will come to bat and score 550 runs," he added.

The next cricket game has not been scheduled and will depend on the weather conditions.

'Cat oarsmen finish second to Wisconsin

K-State's varsity-four and double-scull crew teams both finished a close second to national champion Wisconsin during a crew regatta at Madison, Wis., Saturday.

In the varsity-four race, K-State and Wisconsin quickly established a two team race, leaving the other member of the race, Purdue, far behind.

The lead was exchanged frequently between the two front-running crews until midway through the race when Wisconsin grabbed the number one position to stay.

K-STATE Crew members Dave Chamberlian, Brad Meryers, Larry Bonczkowski, John James and Kevin Jennison managed to keep within a length of Wisconsin until the final few hundred meters. K-State's finishing time was 7:30.8 while Wisconsin finished the 2,000 meter course with a time of 7:22.2.

K-State's double-scull team of Tad Thompson and Cliff Elliott gave Wisconsin's double-scull team a run, but was hampered in the final half of the race by steering problems.

"They (Thompson and Elliott) don't usually have trouble steering," K-State coach Don Rose said. "I'm not sure why they did Saturday. It may have been that the borrowed boat was not true (straight). In a tough race you just can't have anything like that go wrong."

Wisconsin finally won the race with a time of 7:30 while K-State checked in at 7:35.7.

"This is the closest we have ever come to beating Wisconsin," Rose said. "I really believe that we are starting to close the gap on the three top teams in the nation; Washington U., Harvard, and of course Wisconsin."

The double-scull team is now preparing a trip to Boston where they will take part in the 11th annual Head of the Charle's River Regatta. Thompson and Elliott will be flying there on their own expense and will race this Sunday.

Hesston takes win from Internationals

K-State's International Soccer team fell short in its bid to upset small college power Hesston College, loosing a 6-4 match in Hesston Saturday.

The Internationals took the lead in the match three times before finally losing to the home team.

Player-coach Corky Willien scored the first goal of the game when his short-range shot flew through the net to give K-State a 1-0 lead.

HESSTON retaliated quickly to tie the score but Aha-Amonaka's goal moments later put K-State on top 2-1.

After Hesston had tied the score again, K-State pulled to a 4-2 lead on goals by Aha-Amonaka and Salako Amonka.

Hesston held the Internationals scoreless in the second half while scoring four goals for the final 6-4 score. Included in the Hesston goals were three goals in the final eight minutes of the game.

The International Soccer team's next action will be Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. when it meets Manhattan Christian College at Griffith Field.



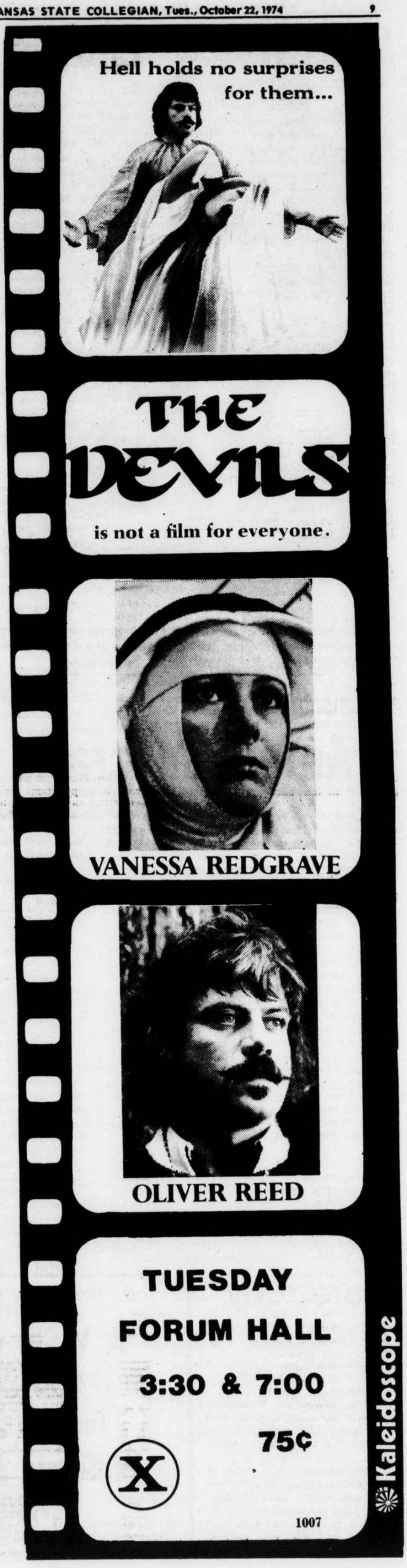




Photo by Dennis Doles

SPINNING WHEEL ... Martha Slack, University for Man's spinning instructor, practices what she does best — teaching students the primitive art of spinning.

KSU judgers take top honor

K-State's livestock team joined the meat judging team in bringing top honors and awards to K-State at last weekend's American Royal Livestock Show.

The livestock team placed first in their intercollegiate contest. The meat judging team was second only to Texas A&M's team.

The livestock team, competing against 21 other collegiate teams, placed first in the cattle and quarter horse divisions and third in the swine division.

The five-member team, coached by Bill Able, assistant professor in animal science, consisted of Jim Buchanan, Rick Maxson, Dwayne Messner, Ron Roth and Cliff Willms. Alternates were Dan Olsen and Tom Stoutenborough.

ON AN individual basis, Willms was the highest scoring individual in the cattle division and fifth high overall. Roth was first in the quarter horse division and seventh high individual overall. Buchanan was second in the quarter horse division, third in the sheep division and sixth highest scoring individual overall.

K-State's meats judging team had three of its four members in the top ten individual standings. Robert Roth was fourth, Merlin Chestnut fifth and Craig Good tied for ninth.

Locals tell why; how

American crafts revisited

By CARMELLA WOODY
Collegian Reporter

The revitalization of American Folklore is a trend that is sweeping the nation today. Weaving and spinning are not the least among the crafts being reborn, but they are certainly prevalent.

One of the reasons for the renewed interest in weaving, according to Francis Newby, assistant professor in the department of clothing textiles and interior design, is people's concern with ecology and preserving the natural resources. Newby teaches weaving for University credit to students in interior design.

Students interested in learning to weave but not majoring in interior design have found it difficult in the past to get into the weaving class offered by the University.

Because of this, Judy Abraham, assistant professor in the art department, taught an intersession course in weaving last spring.

Abraham said she had no trouble finding enough students interested. She has had inquiries as to whether she will teach a weaving course this winter. She said she will not.

"There is a definite trend back toward making something that's individual," Abraham said.

SHE SAID she believes people have started realizing how plastic American culture has become and said people have sought out old fashioned folklore as a result.

Weaving is not something that almost became extinct as many people think, Abraham said.

"It has originated in every major culture in the world. In Quebec, New Zealand, and Australia it's always been an extremely common day thing. The Navahoes have never stopped weaving," she said.

In the class she taught, Abraham said, students found they could make chair covers, rugs, place mats, horse blankets, and even carpet stair runners.

For those students, University For Man has offered a class this fall in spinning which is taught by Martha Slack.

Slack believes the folklore trend was a result of people's disillusionment with life. She said many of craft ideas were re-introduced to people through the "Whole Earth Catalogue" and the "Fox-Fire" books.

"We're trying to get back to something very elemental," she said. "There's a lot of interest and a lot of college people have gotten into it, both boys and girls. So it's not just a bunch of little old ladies."

Slack teaches her students the very basic and primitive procedure to use in preparing the fleece for spinning.

SHE EXPLAINED that in the old days the Indians would wash their sheep about a week before shearing it so that the wool would be clean. She explained, however, that the fleece she gets is often dirty so the first thing to do is wash it in rain water.

She prefers not to wash it until the very last unless you just have to, though. Her next step is to card the wool, or comb it, to remove all the seeds and dirt. Then it is ready for spinning.

After Slack has spun her yarn, she dyes it in natural vegetable dyes. Slack believes these colors are prettier but by using natural dye the yarn must be washed in rain water to keep from ruining it by the minerals in tap water.

Dole, Roy meet on tv

TOPEKA (AP) — A series of four major joint appearances by candidates in Kansas' Nov. 5 election will begin Wednesday evening when Senate rivals Bob Dole and Bill Roy meet at 7 p.m. at the WIBW television studio here.

Thad Sandstrom, vice president for broadcasting of Stauffer Publications Inc., said the Dole-Roy joint appearance will be carried live by nine television stations and 40 radio stations across Kansas.

Wheat State Agronomy Club Meeting
Tonight 7 p.m. Waters, Room 106
Initiation of new members —
Peace Corps Program

Tuesday is Taco-Tuesday
TACOS 19c
every Tuesday
MARTI'S
1219 Bluemont

SIRLOIN SA OF AMERICA
SIRLOIN of AMERICA SPECIAL
MON. — THURS.
¼ Chicken Dinner
ONLY 99c
(Served with Texas Toast and Baked Potato or French Fries)
FREE ICE CREAM
with meal
FREE BANQUET ROOM
Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 215 S. Seth Childs Rd.

An Invitation to Learn of — Professional Employment Opportunities with The Navy's Largest R&D Laboratory Naval Weapons Center China Lake, California in
Engineering
Electrical Mechanical
Research-Design-Development-Testing
Job Rotational Training Program
On-Center Graduate Program
University of Southern California
On-Campus Interviews
Thursday, 24 October
Friday, 25 October
Contact Your Placement Office For An Appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer

History Department Film Series
Presents John Huston's
"A Walk with Love and Death"
Tuesday, October 22
Williams Auditorium
7:30 p.m.
Admission — $1.00

McLuhan cites cultural lack in U.S.

By MARTY SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

America has a highly developed civilization with almost no culture, Marshall McLuhan, communications specialist and interpreter of pop culture, said Monday morning.

McLuhan discussed "Understanding Media" with more than 300 Kansas high school honor students participating in the Kansas Honors Symposium, a special program created by K-State's Division of Continuing Education.

He spoke from his home in Toronto, Canada to more than 20 Kansas communities via the Statewide Continuing Education Network, a telephone-type communication system.

ACCORDING to McLuhan, no culture can survive civilization.

"Some countries such as China have a great deal of culture and no civilization. We are a very civilized people in North America with no culture," he said. "Our only real culture comes from jazz and rock music and is not recognized by the establishment."

"Mao has mixed feelings on the subject. He wants the technology of the Western world but without risking survival of Chinese culture. He knows he must inevitably sacrifice culture for civilization and technology."

EVERY advance in technology of communication has an effect on environment, McLuhan said.

"Gutenberg turned everybody into a reader and destroyed the feudal system. Xerox has turned everyone into a publisher," McLuhan said, "and what will the results be?"

Responding to a question regarding contributions of B. F. Skinner, McLuhan said, "There is no such thing as stimulus-response anymore. They now occur at the same time. Stimulus-response conditioning has been out-phased by simultaneous information."

"At the speed of light, there is no sequence because now effects come before causes. Skinner is living in the past."

PEOPLE are becoming more apathetic to occurrences outside their own living rooms, McLuhan said.

"Cool media demands a great deal of attention and participation. Hot media provides only background entertainment which requires no contribution or effort on the part of the consumer," he explained.

"Today the individual has become very insignificant," McLuhan said. "His private identity has been ripped off by electronic involvement and acoustic participation. The violent man has lost his identity and is trying to find out 'Who am I?' " he added.

He also expounded on his famous theory of instantaneous communication in the global village.

"We are now living in a simultaneous world of resonanting messages heard everywhere at once, a world in which everything affects everything. The electronic person knows everything he does affects everyone else and the knowledge has reduced him to a state of paranoia," McLuhan said.

HE ALSO commented on resulting political complications.

"There is no longer such a thing as a public sector and a private sector. Private life becomes public life. This makes political life impossible. The disappearance of the private sector is a fairly recent development," he said.

"With the advent of television, people lost their private identities and assumed a public identity. They stopped demanding of themselves and began demanding very high standards of those in public. This has resulted in a loss of morale in the private sector and an increasing demand for ethics in public," McLuhan noted.

"Political parties will disappear very soon. In fact, they are barely recognizable now. Nixon didn't make it because he had the image of a private man," he added.

"WE ARE now living on a wired planet in which all events are simultaneous. The here-and-now becomes future."

He attempted to define his theory of implosion, several points of which were criticized by participating students.

"In October, 1957, Sputnik went around the earth creating a new environment of communication resulting in a much smaller planet. This is an example of implosion," he said.

"It put earth in a man-made environment and put an end to nature. For the first time we truly had a 'spaceship earth,' a global theater with everyone as actors and no audience," McLuhan explained.

"People think of population exploding when actually it is imploding. Many so-called shortages of resources result from panic regarding implosion," he said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Dancer's cymbals
4 Wire measure
7 Tastes
11 Weather word
13 Mountain on Crete
14 Western state
15 Against
16 Seine
17 Broadway hit
18 Showers
20 Son of Noah
22 Social event
24 Football team
28 Helmet-shaped
32 Broadway hit
33 Construction unit
34 Golfer's triumph
36 Danish-American journalist
37 Brusque
39 Relents
41 Walks like a crab
43 Family member
44 Sole
46 Cupolas
50 Shine
53 Sharp — tack
55 Flower
56 River in France
57 Mainstay
58 Vocal quality
59 Fruit
60 Blunder
61 Spread grass

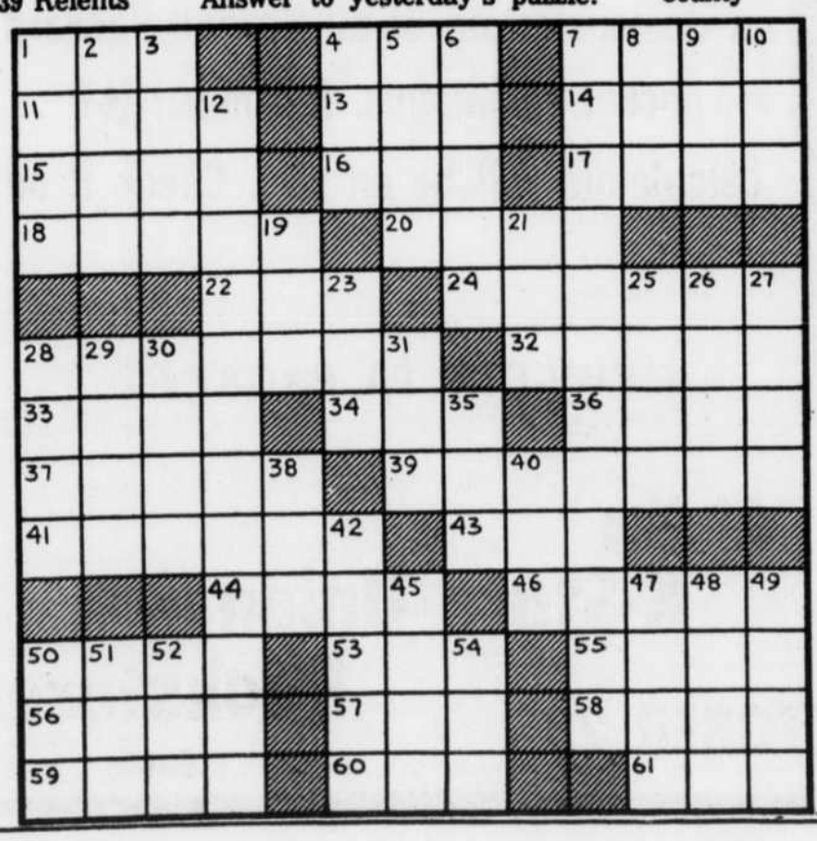
DOWN
1 Peter, for one
2 Palindromic name
3 French author
4 Dressler role
5 Caesar's fateful date
6 Machine tool
7 Vacation spot
8 Greenland Eskimo
9 Knave of clubs
10 Haggard novel
12 Japan allspice
19 Yellow or Coral
21 Hebrew priest
23 One — time
25 Streak in marble
26 City in Oklahoma
27 Headland
28 Light carriages
29 Hillside dugout
30 Praise
31 French coin
35 Abstract being
38 Marsh
40 Offer
42 Quench
45 European river
47 Debatable
48 Serf
49 Germ
50 Breach
51 Norwegian statesman
52 Money of account
54 Scotch county

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

W	O	K	E	■	M	A	R	■	C	A	T	S
E	B	O	N	■	I	D	E	■	A	G	U	E
B	I	R	D	W	E	E	D	■	R	O	B	E
■	■	■	U	R	N	■	B	R	O	G	A	N
A	L	A	R	Y	■	S	A	U	L	■	■	■
R	E	V	E	■	B	I	R	D	S	E	E	D
A	V	E	■	D	O	N	N	E	■	U	D	O
B	I	R	D	D	O	G	S	■	T	R	I	M
■	■	■	R	A	M	E	■	C	R	E	T	E
P	A	P	A	Y	A	■	T	A	A	■	■	■
A	G	A	G	■	B	I	R	D	C	A	G	E
U	N	T	O	■	L	O	U	■	E	L	I	A
L	I	E	N	■	E	N	E	■	S	I	L	T

10-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



K-Staters in Ackert—henpecked

Graduate students and faculty members working on fourth floor Ackert Hall have been putting up with a lot of "clucking" lately.

"Approximately 15 adult chickens of various breeds and sex are being studied for host-parasite relationships," M.F. Hansen, professor of biology, said.

The chickens (host) are infected with an internal round-worm (parasite) to establish a biological model.

Principles of host-parasite relationships learned from this model may be applicable to humans and other animals in the further control of harmful parasites, Hansen said.

THE RESEARCH team formerly extracted intestinal samples to recover roundworms from chickens killed in local slaughter houses. Because of U.S.D.A. regulations, these local establishments have been closed down, forcing Hansen to raise his own chickens.

A special dirt floor has been constructed, surrounded by wire cages, to duplicate the typical farm environment, Hansen said.

"The chickens go about their normal routine, clucking, pecking and scratching in the dirt, perfectly contented," he added.

The chickens provide a ready supply of roundworms used in biochemical studies relative to host-parasite relationships.

"The method has been so successful, that requests are received for roundworms used in the study by other research teams throughout the United States," Hensen said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

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Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — scientific notation — with brackets. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

NEW AND used electric portables — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

CANON QL17 range finder and electronic flash, 1.7 lens, $90.00. 539-8917 after 6:00 p.m., Linda. (37-41)

ANTIQUE KEROSENE lamps, jewelry, pocket watches and clocks, Americana, nostalgia, collectibles, decorative items, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (37-41)

CADILLAC HEARSE, good condition, excellent mileage, new equipment, will bargain or trade. Call Clip or leave message, 539-7636. (38-42)

10-SPEED Gitane, Tour de France, double butted 531 frame, Campe and Sun Tour parts. After 6:00 p.m., 776-4338. (39-41)

FOUR MAGNESIUM slotted mags, — 2 mags, 15x9 with F60 Goodyear polyglas; other 2, 14x7 with Daytona G70, $150.00. Dual point distributor, 3 months old, fits Olds. Steve, Rm. 140, 539-2281. (39-41)

MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts, air conditioning, recently remodeled and carpeted, laundry facilities, low lot rent. 539-6814 after 5:00 p.m (40-42)

USED 7-FT. pool table, $85.00. 12-string classical guitar and case, almost new, $100.00. 1963 Olds Cutlass needs work, $95.00. Contact Joyce Thierer 532-6516, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., or see at 312 Colorado. (40-44)

1972 SUPER VW, 32,000 miles, sun roof, excellent condition, $1,725.00. 539-6908. (40-42)

1969 TOYOTA Corona, 4-door, radio, $925.00. 539-2998. (40-42)

MOVED TO Texas, must sell two-bedroom, 10x55, mobile home, furnished, storage shed, skirted and tied down, $2,400.00. 776-9429. (40-42)

8 WIDE mobile home, located in North Campus Courts, available immediately. New refrigerator, stove, dinette, air, new 30-gallon hot water heater, forced air heat, $1,395.00. 776-9429. (40-42)

1961 MOBILE home, 10x55, nice convenient location. See at 79 Blue Valley Trailer Court, Manhattan, after 5:00 p.m. Must sell, make offer. (40-44)

SCUBA DIVING gear for sale. Call after 7:00 p.m., 776-7766. (40-42)

1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, automatic, good mechanical condition. Also Eico stereo with speaker, turntable. Call Delbert, 539-5301, 102 Mariatt, leave your number. (41-43)

FOUR RESERVED tickets to K-State-Oklahoma game. Call 539-5708. (41-43)

GENTLE, THREE-year-old mare with all tack. 539-4679. (41-43)

1948 PLYMOUTH coupe, runs good. Junction City, 1-238-8341. (41-43)

1973 HONDA SL350, Getzen Severinsen model trumpet, wood clarinet. Must sell this week. 539-8211, Charlie in 413. (41-43)

SNOW SKIS — Kastle Grand Prix, 210 cm, Look Nevada bindings-poles. 1-456-2765, Wamego. (41-43)

CONGA DRUMS and stands, good. 1-456-2765, Wamego. (41-43)

FOUR A-P slotted chrome mags, 14x7. 1-456-2765, Wamego. (41-43)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

PRIVATE ROOM, close to campus, share kitchen and color T.V. 776-5638 or 539-6297. (37-41)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment, 1729 Houston, $175.00 month. Call anytime, 776-4323. (41-45)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

WAITRESS WANTED, hours arranged. Red Onion, 776-7511. (37-46)

PART-TIME FOUNTAIN and general restaurant work. Apply in person now at the Vista Villager, 429 Poyntz. (37-41)

BARMAIDS TO work one or two Saturday nights per month for a fraternal organization, $2.00 per hour plus tips. Apply in person at Fourth and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (38-44)

ARE YOU able to manage your time to allow for a part-time job that pays $2.72 an hour with no experience, that provides $20,000 life insurance, PX privileges, a retirement program that pays a monthly income plus free medical and dental care, free or reduced rate travel world-wide; an exclusive membership in a buying service that allows you to buy a new car at $90.00 over dealer's invoice on most cars, plus delivery charges. For more information without obligation, call U.S. Army Reserve Center at 776-6125. (40-49)

HOUSEBOY WANTED for sorority. Call 539-9549. (41-43)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted soon as possible, $50.00 month includes all utilities, clean, carpeted, close to campus. Becky or Jayne, 537-8504. (37-41)

FEMALE BEFORE November 1, nice two-bedroom apartment, own room, $82.50 plus half utilities. Bev, days 532-6555; after 5:00 p.m. 539-3193. (38-42)

MALE ROOMMATE: $42.50 month, private bedroom, basement apartment, three blocks south campus. Would consider living elsewhere as alternative. Greg, 539-8863. (39-41)

ROOMMATE TO share two-bedroom, just remodeled, mobile home with washer, dryer, and a bar. $80.00 monthly includes utilities and phone. Call Gary, 539-8010 or 539-1896. (39-43)

ONE OR two male roommates for extra nice apartment three blocks from campus. Phone 537-4647. (40-42)

FEMALE TO share nice trailer, $50.00 plus one-half utilities. Contact Ranoa at 532-6506. (40-42)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

A MARY Kay cosmetic distributor. Need to buy. Call 1-485-2471, Riley, Kansas. (38-42)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

WE'VE PAINTED the building. Our sign comes next. Watch for the opening of Aggieville Treasure Chest. (38-42)

No Rip-Off Electronic Repair
318 Thurston
"I can repair any electronic device."
Free Estimates
Jeffrey Galitzer,
Licensed Technician
776-4226

PERSONAL

HAIL A D.U. taxi today for United Fund or call D.U. house at 539-2361. (40-42)

QB, YOUR offense is weak. No score. I suggest you drop 10 and punt. Miss Fash. (41)

LOST

WOMAN'S VALUABLE watch between Denison and West Hall, silver with blue face. Reward offered. Call Nancy, 333 West Hall. (39-41)

LOST, BORROWED, stolen??? Saturday, October 12, small black and white collie, answers to name "Joc." If seen, please call 537-4306. (40-42)

BABY SWEATER, yellow crochet, lost Friday, very special to us. Reward. Please call 537-2338 or Physics, 117 Cardwell, 532-6786. (41-43)

$50.00 REWARD. Lost Lake Elbo area, black and white, medium-size male dog, mix, no collar, answers to Pooka. Please call 776-7024. (41-43)

SUBLEASE

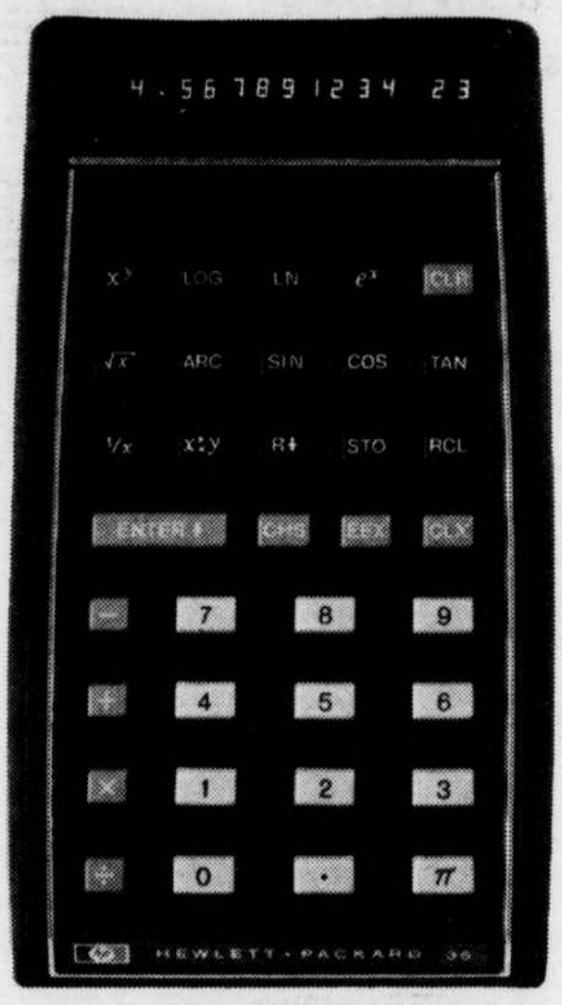
ONE ROOM apartment to sublease at $130.00 a month, no deposit necessary, location near campus. Call evenings after 9:00 p.m., 537-8889. (39-43)

MUST MOVE! Two-bedroom furnished apartment, all electric, air conditioned, deposit paid. Call 537-9328 or 539-2480. (40-42)

ATTENTION

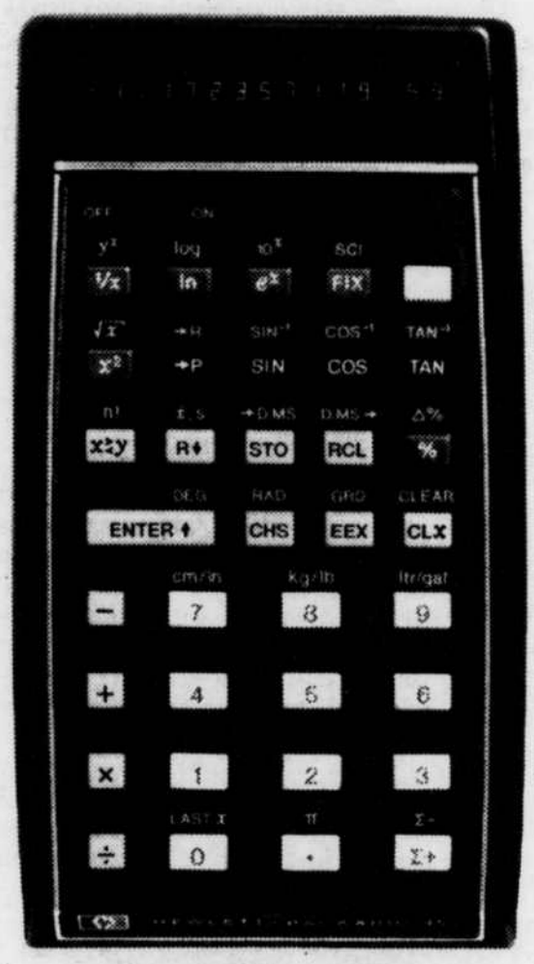
WATCH FLASH Gordon Conquer the Universe at the Forum Theatre, free on Wednesday, 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (1007) (41)

HEWLETT PACKARD DAY Wednesday, October 23



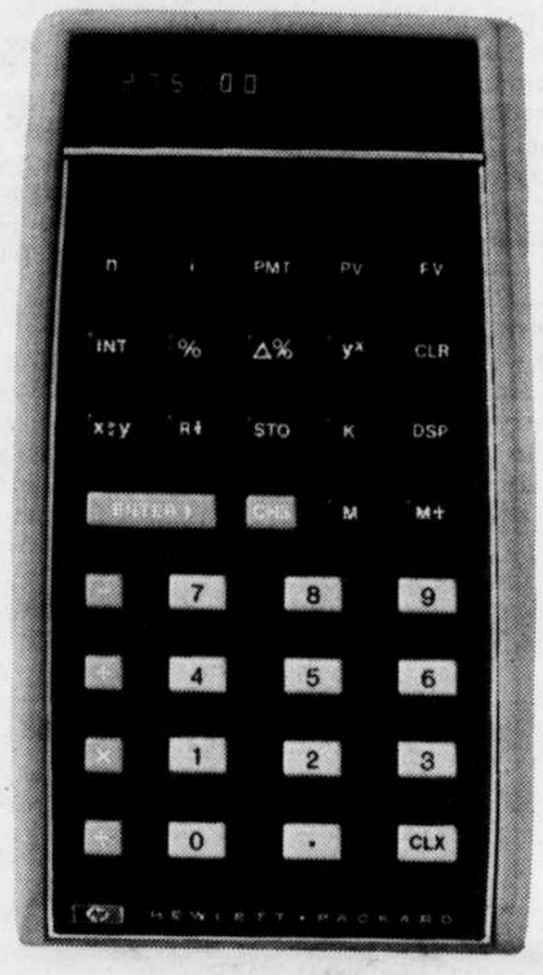
HP-35

Reg. $225.00
OUR PRICE $209.00



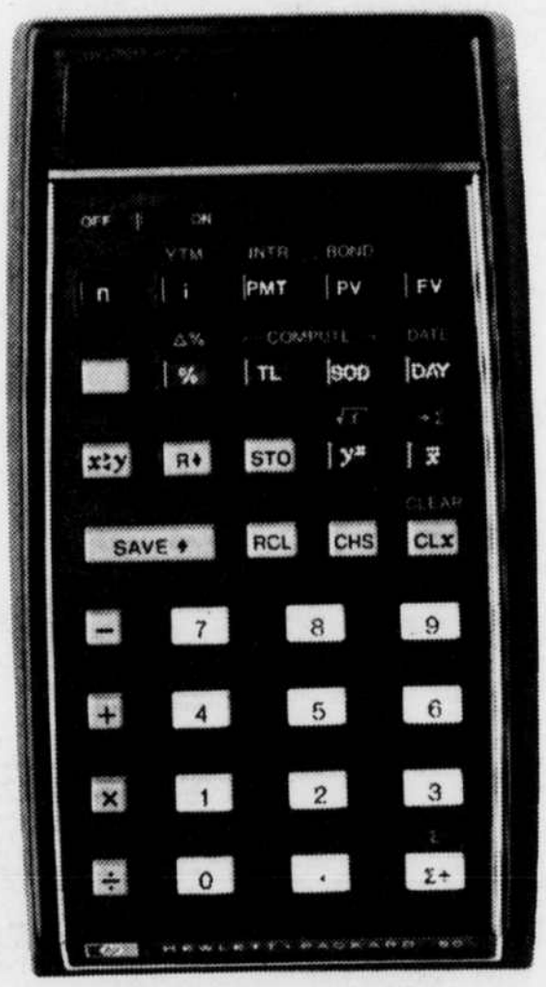
HP-45

Reg. $325.00
OUR PRICE $299.00



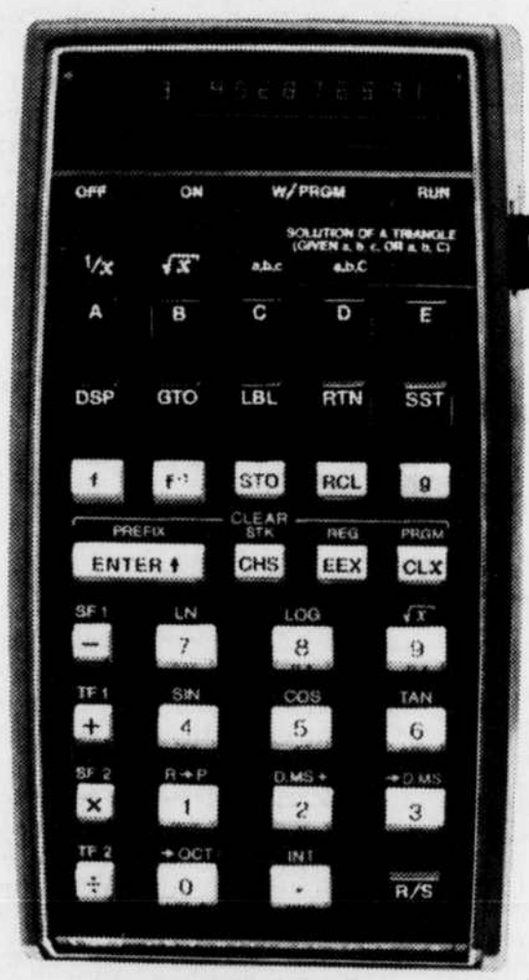
HP-70

Reg. $275.00
OUR PRICE $255.00



HP-80

Reg. $395.00
OUR PRICE $369.00



HP-65

Reg. $795.00
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Kansas State
Collegian
Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1974 No. 42

Muskie asks Ford to fight increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaking for congressional Democrats, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat, urged President Ford Tuesday night to use his jawboning powers to dampen wage and price increases.

If jawboning and other bargaining efforts fail, Muskie said, "mandatory action must be taken."

Muskie also said that business must share the sacrifices required to fight inflation and boost the economy.

In a speech prepared for broadcast on NBC-TV in response to Ford's address to a Future Farmers of America convention last week, Muskie said:

"IF THE President wants Americans to eat less, drive less and demand less, he should be prepared to ask some of them to charge less."

His speech came a few hours after the government reported that rising prices for food, clothing and mortgage rates pushed the cost of living up another 1.2 per cent in September, making the last 12 months the worst inflationary surge since 1947. Prices in September were reported 12.1 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Muskie, chairperson of the Senate Budget Committee, said Ford should do some hard bargaining — "to dampen price and wage increases that are about to occur."

Attorneys' debate highlights forum

An audience that barely outnumbered the panelists was treated to a frank and sometimes pointed discussion of political issues by 13 local candidates Tuesday night.

The occasion was the second in a series of candidate forums sponsored by the Union Co-curricular Committee in the Union Little Theatre.

Although candidates for almost every local elected office were represented, the spiciest debate was between Republican James Morrison and Democrat Paul Miller, candidates for Riley County attorney.

Morrison sees himself as aggressive, and Miller chooses to describe himself as deliberate. Miller believes in more initial discretion before charges are brought.

"It doesn't do anyone any good to make a charge and then later have to back down," Miller said. "I do not intend to file charges I can't prove. I don't believe Mr. Morrison can say this," Miller said.

MORRISON does not deny that an unreasonable number of cases have been dropped because of lack of evidence.

"Here the individual case must be looked upon," Morrison said. "Anyone wishing to see these may come to the office and study them."

"I don't get satisfaction out of seeing a person go to jail," Morrison said. "I get satisfaction when I feel I have done my job."

Miller believes that quick decisions on filing charges leads to trouble, although sometimes it is necessary.

"I would like to be adequately prepared for each case." Miller said, "then make a decision and stick with it."

DISCUSSION of issues in the race for the 66th District State Representative seat where rather lopsided because only one candidate, Rosalys Rieger, was present.

Donn Everett, Republican incumbent wasn't able to attend because of a scheduling conflict. Richard Seaton, University attorney, spoke on behalf of Everett.

Seaton described Everett as a "progressive and forward Republican." Everett has represented the 66th District in the Kansas House since 1969 and is presently the Majority Floor Leader in the House.

Reiger, the Democratic contender, said the state legislature needs to establish priorities including a strong spending control lid. Another of the priorities, Reiger said, is education.

REIGER said she would support landlord-tenant bills entirely. She described the subject as a "two-way avenue," citing examples of landlord negligence and tenant abuse.

Reiger also said a student on the Board of Regents "needs re-evaluation." One student couldn't represent all the views of the six state schools, she said, but students should have important input to the board.

Byron Brooks and Fred Tipton, candidates for the 66th Congressional district, said they favor student input on the regents, but disagreed on the way that input should reach the regents.

Brooks, the Republican incumbent, said he favors a committee made up of one or two students from each of the six state colleges and universities to study problems and make recommendations to the regents. Brooks said he is opposed to a student being named to the Board of Regents because he doesn't think one student would be able to fairly represent all of the state schools.

Tipton, the Democratic challenger, said he thinks the idea of a student on the Board of Regents has merit.



Photo by Sam Green

IS THIS SEAT SAVED? . . . Although apathy wasn't an issue discussed by the candidates, it was obvious on the part of students as less than 30 students attended the candidates forum Tuesday night.

KSU departments expect changes

Law permits access to records

By DENNIS CHRISTESEN
Staff Writer

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 is scheduled to take effect on Nov. 19 and K-State departments that will be affected by the new student record law expect several changes to occur.

The law, which was passed by the Senate and later modified and approved by a House-Senate conference committee, is known as the Buckley Amendment because it was forwarded by Sen. James Buckley, New York Republican.

The Buckley Amendment states that parents, when their children are under 18 years old, shall have the "right to inspect the review any and all official records, files and data directly related to (them), including all material that is incorporated into each student's cumulative record folder and intended for school use or to be available to parties outside the school or school system."

When a student is 18 or over, the law says he shall have complete access to his official student files.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, believes the new law will not change the confidential system of files in his office because the files were already open to students.

"WE'VE ALWAYS revealed what we would put in the student directory," Gerritz said.

Other information can be obtained from admissions and records by the student writing and requesting a copy of his transcript. A student's rank in his class must be specially requested.

One way Gerritz believes the new law may hurt students is that counselors and faculty who have made confidential reports or statements for students' records will now be reluctant to write the truth about students who need special attention in fear that they will be challenged by the student or his parents for unfavorable or derogatory statements.

"Counselors supply information to help the individual students," he said. "Now they won't submit anything derogatory in someone's file even though that might be most helpful to future teachers in helping the student develop."

Gerritz expects counselors to rely more on telephoning student information to schools.

"We're encouraging counselors to call us about unusual students — ones that need extra help and ones that are extremely talented," Gerritz said. "It's better to know (about students who need help) the first day of classes than later when grades are ready to come out."

ALTHOUGH the information in admissions and records is open to the student, the office still has a policy of not selling names and addresses of students to companies and other commercial groups.

"There will be instances beyond our ability to control," Gerritz said. "When the student directories come out, though, everyone listed is fair game."

At the K-State Career Planning and Placement Center, Bruce Laughlin, director and assistant professor, and

(Continued on page 2.)

Law may create confusion

(Continued from page 1.)

James Akin, associate director, share the same view on how the new law will affect the center: they both expect the law to create a considerable amount of confusion.

"In the past, references were written on the basis of knowing they would be confidential," Laughlin said. "Now, reference writers won't be as candid."

He suggests returning old references to the original writers to be sure they want the references to stay as previously written.

ALTHOUGH the law is to begin on Nov. 19, Laughlin believes it may be postponed due to a lack of guidelines.

"The College Placement Council and other groups have requested a postponement until the next academic year in order to adjust to it," he said.

Akin considers the law to be too vague and he doesn't know whether the old files are included under the act or not. He believes candidates for jobs are much better served with closed credentials, but he is willing to go along with the law if it's what is best for K-State candidates.

Like Gerritz, Akin expects to see an increase in telephone references and he believes vocal references can be just as helpful and damaging as written references.

Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene Student Health Center, sees some real problems in store for health records as a result of the new law.

Sinclair sees two state statutes that will be affected: one concerning venereal disease from the late '60s and the other involving the treatment for drug abuse cases from 1972. These two statutes said minors could be treated for venereal disease and drug abuse without the consent of parents.

Now, the health center can still treat minors, but the records of those under 18 cannot be withheld and parents can demand to see the records, Sinclair said.

Sinclair estimates the number of students at the beginning of each school year who are under 18 to be approximately 500 or 600. He believes and new law will have a great impact on them and he sees an end to the confidentiality that has always been between the doctor and under-18 patients.

"The law is in a phase now for comments and criticisms to be made," Sinclair said. "And comments and criticisms are being made. Until the law goes into effect, though, the medical files of students who are under age 18 will be closed and kept confidential."

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MR. K'S

Three express needed change for commission

Three candidates for county commissioner said Tuesday night that the commission needs to be more open to the public. The three participated in the candidates' forum in the Union.

D.E. Parker, Democrat from the 1st district, Bob Rousey, Republican from the 1st district, and Harland Graham, Republican from the 3rd district, gave a brief outline of their qualifications and ideas on how they could better the commission.

Commenting on how the commission could be more open to the public, Graham said, "We may need to have one or two meetings a month at night. This would allow more people to come to the meeting and give us their views on different issues."

"NO ONE knows who the county commissioners are. I also believe that we should have some meetings at night and publish an agenda," Rousey said.

"There needs to be better communication with the people. If I am elected I plan on being a 7 day a week commissioner," Parker said.

The unopposed incumbent candidates for county offices also summarized their years in office and described their duties at the forum.

Candidates present were: Ruth Houghton, Republican candidate for clerk of the district court; Wanda Coder, Republican candidate for county clerk; Mary Lowman, Republican candidate for county treasurer; and Roxie Blankenhagen, Republican candidate for register of deeds.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — John Dean III testified Tuesday he shredded two notebooks needed for the original Watergate break-in trial to cover up White House involvement in the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

While the disclosure about the notebooks was not new, Dean told for the first time that he knew about the burglary in April or May 1972, nearly a year before President Nixon said he learned of it.

Dean said he destroyed the notebooks, "conscious I was destroying material relating to another problem in the White House."

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique — Hospital authorities said Tuesday 49 persons died in racial violence that followed an attack on troops of Mozambique's black transitional government by former Portuguese soldiers vowing to "give these men a lesson."

Central Hospital officials said the dead included 33 whites, 15 black Africans and one person whose race could not be determined. They said about 160 persons were injured in the racially tense capital on Monday.

Authorities said Portuguese and Frelimo troops were in firm control of the colony's capital Tuesday, but a government broadcast urged everybody to stay at home.

WASHINGTON — Inflation surged ahead in September as retail prices rose another 1.2 per cent, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The increase pushed consumer prices 12.1 per cent higher than a year earlier, the sharpest increase in any 12-month period since 1947.

President Ford's economic advisers have predicted that retail prices will continue rising at a rate of about 1 per cent a month through the end of the year, and that there would be no significant easing of inflation until sometime next year.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Broadening his drive to prevent Democrats from winning veto-proof majorities in Congress, President Ford declared Tuesday that in addition to fueling inflation "if we get the wrong kind of Congress, peace could be in jeopardy."

For the first time in his 17-state effort to bolster Republican chances in next month's elections, Ford told an Oklahoma City rally that he needs a far-sighted and cooperative Congress "so that we can have peace abroad, so we can work on our problems at home."

TOPEKA — George "Dick" Docking, brother of the governor, was released on $2,000 bond Tuesday when he made a surprise appearance in Shawnee County Magistrate Court.

Magistrate Jim Hope said Docking now will not be required to appear with 16 other defendants today on charges of conspiracy to commit bribery.

Dick Docking is charged in the case of an alleged kickback scheme involving the 1972 awarding of architectural and engineering contracts for expansion work at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

WASHINGTON — Southern and Western states accounted for virtually all of the population growth in the United States last year, the government reported Tuesday.

The shrinkage in the population of the Northeast, meanwhile, continued.

The Census Bureau's latest state population estimates showed the nation's growth rate as of last July had slowed to seven-tenths of 1 per cent a year, compared to a 1.1 per cent average annual growth rate for the previous three years since the 1970 census. The preliminary figures pegged total population at 211,390,000.

Local Forecast

Today's highs should be in the upper 60s with partly cloudy to cloudy skies according to the National Weather Bureau. The lows tonight should be in the upper 40s, with 20 per cent chance of precipitation later in the day. The highs Thursday should be in the upper 60s with a chance of precipitation and partly cloudy to cloudy skies.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK is updating its lists of academic tutors. If you are interested in being a tutor or if you need one, please call 532-6441 or drop in.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for two positions for graduate students on the selection committee for the oustanding faculty member for 1975. Call Bill Spangler, 532-6714 if interested.

ACTION-PEACE CORPS-VISTA will be at the Union and the Career Placement Center Oct. 21-25.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT SEMINARS FOR STUDENT SENATORS will be Oct. 21 and 23, in Calvin 211 from 7 to 9 p.m.

OMICRON NU members and initiates please pick up program booklets in Justin 323 today through Friday.

WEDNESDAY

AD HOC WOMEN'S GROUP will meet in Union Stateroom 3 from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Dr. Emily Taylor, newly appointed director of the Office of Women in Higher Education, American Council on Education, will be the guest speaker.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will hear candidates for state representative Don Everett and Byron Brooks in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m. It is open to all students. A regular meeting will follow.

PHI CHI THETA invites all interested students to hear James Pendleton who will speak on the interviewing process in Calvin 107 at 7 p.m.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION will sponsor Saul Levine at 1:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. He will speak on nuclear power safety.

UFM MODERN DANCE CLASS will meet in the Van Zile dining room at 7 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12 noon in Union Stateroom 1.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center for a film about the American Indian.

MS. BIZ ACTION AREA OF WOMENS COALITION will meet all day in the Union for a career conference "Breaking Out: Breaking In".

UFM MEDICAL SERIES will meet in Union 207 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Rex Fisher will speak on caesarian sections and hysterectomies.

PHI U officers will meet at 1415 Normandy Place, Ms. Reehling's home at 8 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA SOPHOMORE MEN'S HONORARY will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be elected and shingles distributed.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet in Lafene Student Health Center, room 1 at 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S CAREER CONFERENCE will meet in Union K from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dr. Jayne Angell from the state department of education will be speaking on Title IX.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS will sell t-shirts in Justin lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER will meet at 611 Poyntz,l upstairs of the St. Paul's Episcopie Church from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The film about children will be shown.

THURSDAY

PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet in the Panhellenic office in Holtz hall at 10:30 p.m. to make up officers slate. Important.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. Lynn Greenwalt, director of the U.S. Fish and Game Commission, will speak on the lead shot vs. iron shot controversy.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet in Calvin 102 at 4:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205 C.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters reading room.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 215 to discuss accreditation with faculty and administration.

DELTA SIGMA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Delta Sig house at 7:30 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB PROGRAM COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in the basement of 1415 Fairchild.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 401.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 215. College and department heads will be present to discuss the future of the social work program.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m. Gary Young will speak on the management and the CPA firm.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Dr. Alice Adam, director of the Washburn department of nursing, will give a group presentation followed by individual conferences.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Weber Arena at 7:30 p.m. Squaredancing will follow the business meeting.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will have group pictures taken in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 5:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 205A at 5:30 p.m. for a guest speaker and film.

EXTENSION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet outside Kedzie 116 at 4:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT will meet in Union 206 A & B at 7 p.m.

PHI DELTA GAMMA will meet at the Kansas State Bank, Westloop, at 7:30 p.m. Program topic will be women in politics. All new graduate women are invited to attend.

FRIDAY

CLOTHING, TEXTILES, AND INTERIOR DESIGN will end their t-shirt sales today.

ENGINEERING SUTDENT WIVES will have a Halloween masquerade party, (BYOB), at 2164 Prarie Glen Road at 7:30 p.m. For information call 537-8229.

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet in Kedzie 106 at 2 p.m.

Interviews

TODAY

Continental Oil Co. — B: ACC, Arch Engg. B, M: IE* CHE, EE, ME, CE, Petrol. Engg, MBA with Engg. B degree, MBA.

Federal Home Loan Bank Board — B: STA, EC, ACC* GBA.

Shell Companies — B: GOP, CS*ACC*GBA. B, M: PHY and EE with GOP interest, CHE, CE* ME.

Central Telephone & Utilities Corp. Western Div. — B: EE.

Haskins & Sells — B,M: ACC. Summer: SR, GRAD.

Ralston Purina — B,M: AGE, CHE, ME.

Mobil Oil Co. — B: GOP, M: GEO.

Arthur Anderson & Co. — B,M: ACC, GBA.

Charmin Paper Products Co. — B,M: CHE, EE, IE, ME, CE, M: GBA with B in Engg.

The Gates Rubberr Co. — B: CHE, IE, ME.

PPG Industries

The Du Pont Co. — B; M: CHE, EE, ME.

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Enjoy breckenridge

Ski Breckenridge this Christmas, January 4-11, for only $133. The price includes transportation, lodging, ski equipment, & lift tickets. Lodging accomodations will be at Gold Camp Condominiums. An information meeting will be in the K-State Union Little Theater, Tuesday, October 29 at 7:00 p.m. Sign-ups will be Wednesday, October 30. For more information call or come to the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union. (532-6571) Sponsored by the Union Travel Committee.

1011

Opinions

An editorial comment

Busing not working

"Children brawl in Boston."

What a headline. Sounds like something from a movie. It's not. It's in Tuesday's Collegian. The good people of Boston are taking to the streets to avoid having their kids sent to a school across the city.

There are good intentions behind busing. The "separate but equal" doctrine was declared invalid by the Supreme Court in the landmark 1954 Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education decision. Studies showed kids, especially black kids, felt inferior when separated. The black schools had poorer teachers, textbooks, supplies and facilities. Black parents, felt their kids were getting something less than a quality education, and justifiably so.

So busing seemed to be the solution. Put the kids on a bus and send them across town to be exposed to a different culture, to open up their minds and to assure all kids of a quality education.

NOW IN Boston, a supposedly liberal city, citizens are knifing each other and overturning buses filled with kids. Parents don't want their kids sent across town.

The court ordered the buses to continue and parents rebelled. Students rebelled, too.

Racial discrimination is deplorable to me. So is violence.

The viable solution appears to be the concept of neighborhood schools. Send the kids to the school closest to their home, where all their friends go and where they are in familiar surroundings.

Stop this cross-busing plan which is doing nothing but dividing people against one another. Busing isn't working in Boston.

The neighborhood school concept may seem to be a cop-out. White kids will be living in the same isolation, perhaps even growing up with the same prejudices their parents have. God forbid.

THOSE WHO want to be bused should be allowed that privilege, but for those who want to stay in their communities, schools in minority areas had better be just as good as those in white areas.

Our world is in bad enough shape. We can't afford to prejudice the children. Nor can we afford to lose lives from racial tension.

Until the citizens in Boston can become more mature and open-minded, busing should be stopped.

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



'WHERE NOW, JUDGE?'



Robert C. MilleR

Drug center needs student support

Manhattan has a problem. Drugs.

The Manhattan area, including Ft. Riley, is third in the state in consumption of illegal drugs. This area has the highest per capita number of criminal offenses in the state. (While these crimes are not related directly to drug abuse, such a high rate of offenses points towards addicts supporting a habit.) Speaking of addicts, the Kansas State Drug Abuse Commission estimates there are 1,500 opiate addicts in this area.

People are taking steps to correct this problem. The number and frequency of drug arrests in this area is one of the highest in the state. But, there is a better way.

The Drug Education Center is trying to provide more humanitarian solutions to the problems of drug abuse. Through pure education about the dangers of all drugs, including alcohol and tobacco, coupled with aid the short-term counseling in times of crises and bummers, the D.E.C. is trying to get this area "off the stuff." Through voluntary inputs from persons in the area, the D.E.C. is also attempting to prevent rip-offs and "bad trips" from impure or improperly labeled drugs.

IN THE area of education, the D.E.C. is involved in a number of classes meeting on campus in an attempt to make students aware of drug dangers. A Student Professionals Engaged in Education about Drugs (SPEED) class is being formed to provide information and education to the whole community. Just by calling the D.E.C. or the Fone gets a person sound information on drug questions.

From information voluntarily given to the D.E.C., people can be kept informed on what is happening on the street through a monthly news letter and other media sources. To prevent bad trips, the D.E.C. attempts to put out current information on what is being sold as what in this area. In cases where dangerous chemicals are being peddled as a good trip, a warning can be issued by the D.E.C. However, only through student input can the D.E.C. be kept informed of what is happening.

Acting as an underground consumer relations agency, the D.E.C. works to prevent rip-offs. If they receive word of a drug rip-off scheme, again through the media, people can be warned. Here, the D.E.C. is very dependent on tips from students and citizens.

Although the D.E.C. is unable to perform drug analysis locally, samples can be sent to Kansas City. In cases of mislabeling, a competent analysis is necessary. Unfortunately for someone about to shoot up smak loaded with strychnine, many politicians feel that drug analysis is only quality control for the pusher, and thus somehow promotes and increases drug use.

THROUGH A program of pure education reaching all parts of society, the D.E.C. is attempting to prevent drug abuse before it starts.

Through media alerts, people who do use drugs can be steered away from potentially harmful situations. By warnings against rip-offs, those who must turn on can, at least, know what they are getting into.

Through information from the street, the D.E.C. can provide a humanitarian solution to this area's drug problem. And this information can only come from student support of the Drug Education Center.

Letters to the editor

Economic slowdown will get us all

Editor:

In reference to recent articles ridiculing Ford's soft attitude toward our economic ills, I would like to add a couple of thoughts.

If the economy continues in the downward trend, Ford may find himself in the same position Hoover was in, in 1932.

Some suggest Congress take the initiative towards our problems by cutting back on spending. The problem is deeper than that sort of action now, and anyway, Congress is seldom decisive in doing anything. Except in agreeing that someone or something is wrong.

WE DO need stronger measures taken to curb our economic ills, but even our all powerful government cannot trim upon the special interest groups which form and at the same time divide our nation. Farmers will scream when our overseas wheat exports are held up. George Meany will swallow his cigar if we fail to grant continued increases in wages. The right will scream if we cut national defense, and the leftists will scream if we cut urban development or present handouts.

Sooner or later the natural economic slowdown will have to catch up with us all (except the Kennedy's and Rockefeller's). Then blame will be put on government as it always has been. If we compare Ford to Hoover for not taking strong enough measures to curb our ills, then Congress is comparable to Calvin Coolidge, a personality who did nothing at all.

Charles Morasch,
Senior in history

Hunger saddest problem

Editor:

This is in response to remarks made by Mark Edelman and Jeff Coburn on Ford's speech in Kansas City.

In America today there are many sad states of affairs. The saddest and most depressing is hunger. If every FFA member, farmer, rancher, and congressman were to read "Hunger-USA," and it did not provide "incentive" to produce more food, then empathy must have lost its place in the hearts of American men and women.

It should be a two part effort of the United States government and its farmers to make it obsolete. How can we spend millions of dollars overseas and on space exploration, and then ignore that one-fifth of the United States population is hungry?

To quote from the forward of "Hunger-USA," "No other country permits such a large proportion of its people to endure the lives we press on our poor. To make four-fifths of a nation more affluent than any people in history, we have degraded and neglected the other one-fifth mercilessly." A nation as wealthy as ours should not allow any man, woman or child to go hungry.

If this lack of concern continues, then the first word of this country's name is about as meaningful as the north end of a duck flying south!

Steve Buckles
Graduate in foods and nutrition



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 23, 1974

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Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

Energy symposium planned

Energy for food production will be the main concern at Energy Symposium III, Stanley Clark, associate professor of agricultural engineering, said.

Clark is one of the coordinators of the event which is tentatively scheduled here for the first weekend in March.

"We hope to draw people from all over the country who are interested in energy," Clark said.

He hopes the symposium will cover: the current availability of energy; possibly self-sufficient energy; improved methods of making fertilizer; better use of nuclear power in agriculture; how much energy goes into processed foods; how the water situation compares with the energy shortage; and utilizing systems demanding less fuel while maintaining production.

ACCORDING to Clark the symposium's key speaker will begin the event with an all-University convocation the first Thursday in March.

"We are still working on two main possibilities for our speaker," Clark said.

S. David Freeman, director of the Ford Foundation Energy Policy Commission, and Roy Bainer, a former dean of Davis University in California and now an international consultant on energy matters, are the top candidates to head the symposium.

Jardine provides singles' housing

Single graduate students have been living in Jardine Terrace apartments — traditionally married student apartments — since 1973.

"Our policy is that after Sept. 1, if there are no more families wanting apartments, we will allow single graduate students to live at Jardine," Wendell Kerr, assistant director of housing, said.

Graduate students who rent apartments must move out by the following Aug. 1 to assure that there will be room for any families who want to rent, he said.

"There aren't too many grad students who rent apartments from us in the fall because they usually want to know where they are going to be living before registration," Kerr said.

MORE JARDINE Terrace apartments are requested in the spring, however.

The number of single students living at Jardine each year is about the same. Right now there are about 15 or 20 graduate students living at Jardine, Kerr said.

Those students who want to rent Jardine apartments must fill out an application and pay a $25 non-returnable fee. They are then put on a first come, first serve basis, he said.



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TA—tool for understanding

"I'm OK, you're OK" is the attitude of the thinking adult, according to transactional analysis (TA).

"Transactional analysis is a particular psychological approach to understanding human interaction," Warren Rempel, campus minister for the United Ministries in Higher Education, said.

"It basically works with a set of conceptual tools through which persons can understand their own feelings, attitudes, behavior, and also understand other persons and the interactions between people," Rempel explained.

"The basic premise of TA is for people to try to establish 'OK-OK' relationships. Most of the hassles, conflicts and misunderstandings between persons come from parts of themselves interacting negatively with people and they don't know why. TA provides a set of tools for understanding," Rempel said.

Intensive transactional analysis weekends sponsored by the United Ministries in Higher Education are offered through University for Man several times a semester. Some local churches and interest groups have also held TA workshops.

THROUGH TA persons learn to analyze their actions to determine if they are being motivated by parent influences (didactic), child influences (feelings) or adult influences (thinking).

One of the the strong points of transactional analysis, according to Rempel, is that the user doesn't need to rely on a specialist, such as a psychiatrist, for help. TA groups are self-starting experiences, he said, but individuals can gain self-growth by studying transactional analysis literature independently. "I'm OK — You're OK: A Practical Guide to Transactional Analysis" by T. Harris, and "Born to Win" by M. Janes and D. Jongeward are two books on transactional analysis theory.

"TA and Gestalt (theory of behavior) are complementary approaches. Gestalt has the strength of helping people get in touch with their feelings. TA gives them a conceptual frame of references for fitting the pieces together," he said.

Butchers say Butz mistaken on cost rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Butchers' union representatives Tuesday criticized Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz for blaming increased food costs on the rising wages of food-industry laborers and what Butz says are union-backed ineffeciencies.

The union officials told a House Agriculture Committee panel, that over the last seven years wages for meat packers have risen only 8 per cent when deflated by the cost-of-living increases and retail food clerks' wages only 9 per cent.

Spokesperson for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, AFL-CIO, also said productivity has greatly increased since August 1973, when meat prices at the farm reached a peak.

The spokesperson said the average wage per pound of meat last summer was $4.24, dropping in the last three months of 1973 to $4 and in this past July-September quarter to $4.18.

Domestic Marketing Subcommittee Chairperson Joseph Vigorito, Pennsylvania Democrat said that Tuesday's second hearing into the meat price situation would be followed Nov. 19 by the appearances of four supermarket-chain executives who declined his first invitation to testify.

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These are only a few of the HIGH LIGHTS, be sure to ask the members of the Officer Selection Team about the others available when they visit your campus on October 23, 24 and 25, 1974.

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Chamber Music Series
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Box office open 10 to 5 daily.
For reservations call 532-6425.

chamber music series

Holton rated worst building

A few years ago a group of architects evaluated the buildings at the six state universities. The architects' report rated Holton Hall, the education building at K-State, the worst building at all six schools. The structures were rated in terms of quality and quantity of space.

The report concluded the education department had 55 per cent of the space it needed. "And only one to one-and-a-half per cent of that is adequate. That's the deans office," Samuel Keys, dean of the college of education, said.

The education college doesn't conduct any classes in Holton. There is no room. Office space occupies the entire building. Classes are scheduled in about seven buildings across campus.

"We have no classrooms that are ours. Not one classroom," Keys said.

KEYS SAID the education college has been promised a new building for 25 years.

Holton was built in 1903 for the dairy department. In 1928 the dairy department inside Holton was condemned. The same year the education college was given the building. "We've been here ever since. It's ridiculous. We've been promised and promised and promised," Keys said.

"We've spent so damn much money on the Veterinary Medicine complex that it really keeps education out of the picture. We're gaining ground on campus but we have no facilities," he continued.

"We need facilities to get the teachers into the twentieth century. For teaching we need laboratory situations," he said.

WITH THE present classrooms there is no way the department can actually show students teaching situations, Keys said. He referred to the new open classrooms and modern schools across the country.

Apple pickin' benefits K-State farms, clubs

Six K-State agriculture clubs have proved that man "can have his cake and eat it to." Except in this case it's apples.

The six clubs needed to bolster their treasuries and the horticulture farm needed it's apples picked, so the two got together.

A total of $620 was earned as the six organizations picked 1241 bushels of apples, Neil Miles, associate professor of horticulture and forestry and director of the project, said.

AT THE BEGINNING of the apple-picking season early in September, Miles scheduled each participating club to pick apples.

"Most clubs opted to pick afternoons during the week or on Sunday afternoons," Miles said. "We (the horticulture department) were able to finish several weeks ahead of schedule thanks to the clubs helping out."

Besides the agriculture clubs, Miles hired a regular crew to assist in the harvest.

The six organizations participating were: Natural Resource Management, Horticulture Club, Crop Protection, Ag Student Council, Ag Econ Club, and Ag Communicators of Tomorrow.

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Halloween Candy

Halloween Treats	150 pcs. $1.37 pkg.	Milky Way Fun-Size Bars	1 lb. bag, 20 bars $1.28 pkg.
Junior Mints	35 boxes per pkg. 99¢ pkg.	M'M Plain Packet	¾ lb. 97¢ pkg.
Hershey Milk Chocolate Jrs.	18 to pkg. 97¢ pkg.	Fleers Bubble Gum	Bag of 119 98¢ pkg.
Musketeer Fun-Size Bars	1 lb. bag, 20 bars $1.28 pkg.	Sunny Lane Stick Candy	100 pieces, individually wrapped $1.19 pkg.
Mr. Goodbars by Hershey's	20 to pkg. $1.07 pkg.	Mr. Smartie Sweet & Sour Packs	101 pcs. 89¢ pkg.
Snickers Fun-Size Bars	1 lb. bag, 20 bars $1.28 pkg.	Big Bag of Lollipops	101 pops 99¢ pkg.



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School argument quickens

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

Before last week the proponents of the USD 383 school bond package seemed content to conduct their information campaign without fanfare. But the situation has changed.

"We are stepping up our aggressive approach and continuing our positive approach," Jan Kruh, board of education member, said. Several announcements last week added to the controversy surrounding the bond issue.

The League of Women Voters first surprised and disappointed some people last week by announcing it would not support the $5.6 million school bond proposal. Dorothy Danskin, league president, said the group would urge defeat of the bond and cited lack of planning, both financial and educational, as a basic reason for the consensus vote against the proposal.

IN RESPONSE to the league's non-endorsement, three USD 383 Board of Education members issued a statement attacking the league and asking the group to justify "deplorable conditions in our school system" which would be eliminated by passage of the bond package but would continue if the proposal is defeated. Dave Fiser, Robert Newsome, and Norman Harold of the board issued the release.

Colleen Van Nostran, co-chairperson of the Citizen's Committee of Passage of the School Bond Proposal, said she was disappointed with the stand of the league but said her committee would continue its campaign to spread bond issue information to voters.

Of the three parts of the package, the one receiving the most criticism is the $4.2 million to be used in construction of a new junior high school.

Opponents of the package say the old junior high school is sturdy and can be renovated to adequately meet the needs of students. A new junior high, one group charged, would cost more than the board's estimate and because of this, the school's size and quality would be reduced.

PROPONENTS of the bond package say patchwork renovation of the old junior high is not the answer to the inadequacies of the school system.

"The bond will buy us some flexibility and allow us to do something with both the new and old buildings," Norman Harold, board member, said.

"The board studied several building alternatives and were very responsible in limiting the bond proposal to meeting the basic needs of our school system," Veryl Switzer, president of the board, said.

Board of education members issued a statement Tuesday in response to what they termed "misleading information" which said the board was committed to an open school. In its statement, the board refuted this charge.

"The board is committed to constructing a (junior high) building which is functional, well arranged and allows adequate room for program development. The board of education has not committed themselves to an open school," the statement said.

K-State Today

"BREAKING OUT: Breaking In," a day-long career conference sponsored by the Women's Coalition will be in the Union today. A film on Title IX, by Jayne Angell from the Kansas Department of Education will be shown from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Union room K.

SAUL LEVINE, the Atomic Energy Commission's expert on reactor safety will speak on "Nuclear Power Safety," at 1:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

"FREEDOM AND the Right to Die," the first interdisciplinary forum sponsored by the Department of Philosophy will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union room 212.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in a year of study in Germany will have an informational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 125.

DONN EVERETT, Republican candidate for 66th District State Representative, and J. Byron Brooks, Republican candidate for 65th District State Representative, will speak to Veterans on Campus at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

"ROCK-A-BYE BABY," one in a series of films sponsored by the Family Resource Center, will be shown from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the center, 611 Poyntz.

Hutch hole keeps growing

HUTCHINSON,(AP) — The walls of a suddenly formed, gigantic hole in the ground continued crumbling Tuesday, creating a cavity almost the size of a football field.

By Tuesday night the hole's width had grown to almost 300 feet, officials estimated. Mel Gray, director of the Kansas Health Department's environment sections, was at the scene.

He said his agency plans to monitor what happens to ground water downstream from the cavern, but he sees no reason for concern about water pollution.

The ground around the hole was too precarious for anyone to take a measurement of the depth, but it was believed the hole could be several hundred feet deep. It was filled with water to within 20 feet of the surface. The hole was discovered Monday on property of the Cargill, Inc., salt plant in the southeast part of Hutchinson, and it grew rapidly as walls crumbled, taking part of a milo field and several trees.

THREE TRACKS of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad dangled over the gaping cavity Tuesday, including the railroad's main line between Hutchinson and Wichita. "We don't think it's going to get much larger than it is, but we're not predicting how large it will be," said Dave Sonderegger, a Cargill spokesperson said Tuesday afternoon. He said the area is cordoned off with snow fence, which had to be moved back after some overnight cave-ins. Speculation is the hole is the result of a cave-in in an uncharted and abandoned salt well. "We don't know exactly what it is and there are no records to definitely indicate a salt well in this location, but it's a pretty good indication this is what caused the problem," said Charles Hand, Cargill plant manager.

COMPANY OFFICIALS said other salt companies operating in the Hutchinson area drilled numerous holes in search of salt around the turn of the century. If it is a salt well, a spokesperson said, the hole probably will not grow much beyond 100 yards and it could be several hundred feet deep. There were no reports of injuries, and authorities said the expanding hole posed no threat to the Cargill plant, about 300 yards away.

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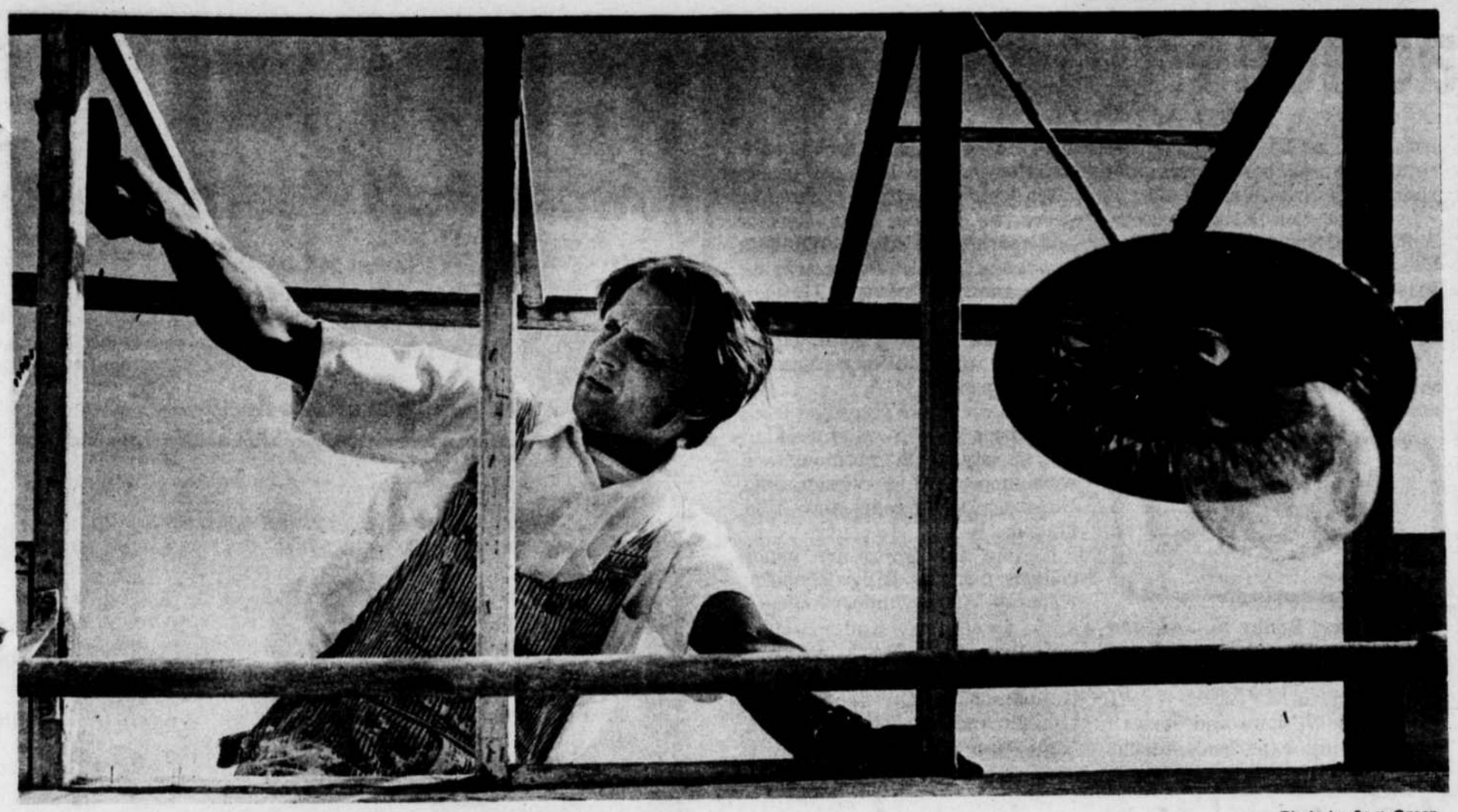


Photo by Sam Green

Making the greenhouse white

Sunny days are ahead for plants in the greenhouse physical plant, scrapes old paint off of the greenhouse roof will also be replaced. north of Dickens Hall. Herb Herbetz, a painter for the greenhouse in preparation for a fresh coat of paint.

Farmers discourage calf slaughter

SALINA (AP) — The Kansas National Farmers Organization urged President Ford Tuesday to limit meat imports as a first step to aid U.S. cattlemen.

The NFO state convention in Salina voted to send the message to Ford after rejecting a proposal that would have included a threat of an organized calf-shooting in Kansas.

The calf-shooting would have been similar to last week's protest by Wisconsin NFO members in which more than 600 calves were shot and buried to draw attention to the plight of farmers.

Kansas NFO members at the convention said the state farmers should be prepared to take similar action if prices paid to farmers for beef and milk products remained depressed. The proposal for a Kansas protest appeared to generate little support from the convention even though about 300 persons demonstrated at times that they are disgusted with the present market.

Earlier a national official told the convention the NFO tries to discourage its members from such protests.

Max Barnett, representing the NFO meat department, told the annual Kansas NFO convention that last week's shooting of more than 600 baby calves is not a national program.

"We hope this doesn't spread," Barnett told about 300 persons at Salina's Memorial Auditorium. "We're a mature organization and we don't think we need to shoot calves to get attention."

Barnett added that the protest staged by Wisconsin NFO members produced national publicity on the problem of high farm production costs and low prices paid to farmers. He said the NFO leadership had discussed the protest with the Wisconsin farmers and attempted to head off the calf shooting.

"WE DID get a lot of publicity, so it wasn't all bad," Barnett said. "But we hope this doesn't spread across the country."

Barnett said the cause of such protests is the near-bankrupt condition of the U.S. cattle industry, which he said has lost $250 million a month for the past year.

The NFO meat expert said he expects cattle markets to get worse before prices paid to farmers turn up again. He blamed Congress and the administration for the "cheap food policy" to please consumers at the expense of farmers.

"They will break every American farmer to have that policy," Barnett told the convention. "We can't let that happen," he said.

Barnett appealed to Kansas NFO members to join a nationwide effort to pool farm production and force up prices paid for live cattle.

"We've got to get every animal we can going through the NFO collection and marketing system," he said. "We want to move 3,000 cows a week and, if we can do that, we'll control the market."

FARMERS NOW have excessive numbers of cows, which provide most of the nation's hamburger and are, therefore, a key to the U.S. meat market, Barnett explained.

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Terye Says

I heard once, the Rabbi who must praise himself has a congregation of one

FOCUS:

BIOMEDICAL ETHICS

Wednesday, Oct. 23

7:30 p.m.

'Freedom and the Right to Die": An Interdisciplinary Forum

Room 212 — KSU Union

Open to the public

Thursday, Oct. 24

11:30 a.m.

Introduction to Medical Ethics

8:00 p.m.

Pre-Med Club Meeting

Room 221 Ackert Hall

Friday, Oct. 25

9:30 a.m. to 12 noon

"Religion and Medicine Points of Tension and Cooperation"

Seminar for Clergy and Concerned Laypersons

Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson

Open to the public

4:00 p.m.

Biology / Biochemistry Seminar

Room 221 Ackert Hall

Open to the public

The three-day program will feature H. Tristram Engelhardt, Jr., Assistant Professor of the Philosophy of Medicine, Institute for the Medical Humanities, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas.

Sponsored by:

The American Baptist Campus Ministry

The Episcopal Campus Ministry

Kansas State:

Division of Biology

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DOCTOR ZHIVAGO G

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Matinee Sat.-Sun. 1:30

West Loop 2

B-ball practices underway

The K-State basketball team completed its first week of workouts Tuesday with nothing definite decided for the upcoming season, according to head coach Jack Hartman.

Hartman said the first week was spent working on fundamentals, getting the team organized and working on some offensive plays.

The brand of basketball to be used by the Wildcats this season hasn't been decided either. Hartman said he will take the personal strengths of the individual players and blend those skills into the offense.

TWO TEAM characteristcs noted by Hartman so far are better quickness than last year's squad and good character.

In shaping the team for the upcoming season Hartman has to work with what could only be called an experienced squad. Six lettermen return but none are returning starters from last year's Big-8 runner-ups.

Lost are Lon Kruger, Larry Williams, Gene McVey and Danny Beard, who were all seniors last season. Dean Harris, who was killed in an automobile accident last May, was the fifth starter.

Wildcat lettermen returning are senior forward Doug Snider, juniors Chuckie Williams, Carl Gerlach, and Bobby Noland, and sophomores Darryl Winston and Jim Molinari.

sports

SNIDER, Williams and Gerlach have the most experience among the returners. Snider served as a "sixth-man" the last two years, often coming off the bench to score two or three quick baskets and spark the Wildcats. Williams saw considerable action trading off at guard with Beard. Gerlach saw reserve action at forward and center, also starting seven games at center when McVey suffered an ankle injury.

Team members returning from last year's junior varsity working for varisty team positions are sophomores U.S. Davidson, Dan Hickert, Dan Droge and Tom Maurer.

K-State newcomers are junior college transfer Billy Robinson (Murray State Junior College) and freshmen Ron Henry, Lovejoy, Ill.; Mark Baxter, Atlanta, Ga.; Michael Evans, Goldsboro, N.C.; and Scott Langton and John Lindholm from Manhattan.

Humm selected top back

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Dave Humm is a quarterback who thinks a fellow should try to give at least as much as he receives.

So Nebraska's left-handed signal-caller did his best last week to surprise the Jayhawks of Kansas when they began to throw some surprising defenses at the ninth ranked Cornhuskers.

"They were trying a lot of things we didn't expect to see," the 6-2 senior from Las Vegas said. "So, I guess we audibled at the line of scrimmage about 40 per cent of the time."

IN LEADING the Huskers to a 56-0 victory over Kansas, Humm set three Big Eight passing records. His performance earned him national back of the week honors from the Associated Press.

"The Hummer" completed 15 consecutive passes for one loop mark, he tossed three touchdown passes for a career mark of 36 and another record, and completed 23 of 27 passes for an .825 completion percentage, best by any quarterback in a Big Eight game.

"The emphasis our coaches put on reading defenses had a lot to do with it," Humm said. "If you go back you'll see the quarterbacks here have usually completed 55 or 56 per cent of their passes, because we really emphasize knowing how to read the defense."

To hear Humm explain it, it's really simple. You just call a "sprint out" series at the line of scrimmage, then in your first two steps back from the center, you read the line, the linebackers, find out which of your three receivers is your best target, avoid any tacklers in the area, and then throw a strike.

Murcer, Bonds traded

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees sent Bobby Murcer to the San Francisco Giants for Bobby Bonds in an exchange of two of baseball's biggest stars.

The two outfielders, both perennial All Stars, went in a one-for-one swap negotiated during the playoffs and World Series.

Both players are 28 years old, and both were considered to have off-seasons in 1974. Bonds is one of the premier base-stealers in baseball. He has stolen 263 bases in 325 attempts, a percentage of .809. He is one of the few players in baseball history to steal 30 bases and hit 30 home runs in the same season. He accomplished that feat twice.

Murcer hit .274 last season, a drop of 30 points from his .304 average in 1973. He also fell from 22 home runs in 1973 to 10 last season and from 95 RBIs to 88.

1974 TKE
Powder Puff Tournament
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Tomorrow Oct. 24
Game times are 8:00 & 9:00
Who will be the Champions?
Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon



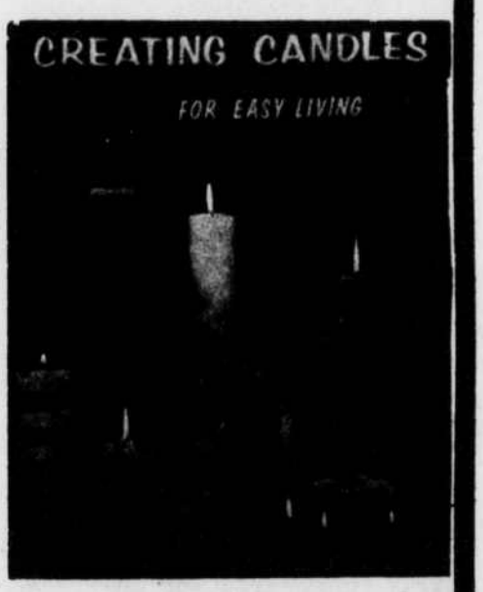
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In the Outside

Laboratory studies prairie environment

By ERIC LARSEN
Collegian Reporter

K-State owns an outdoor laboratory (Konza Prairie) which is used by researchers to study prairie ecology. Konza's projects center on the burning of prairie grass and its subsequent production.

The person responsible for the University acquiring Konza Prairie Natural Research Area, 916 acres located north of I-70 between McDowell Creek Road and highway 177, is Loyd Hulbert, professor of biology. Hulbert is interested in prairie grass and it's evolution since white man's intervention. He directs his research toward proper grassland management techniques which will help ranchers decide what burning plans will best suit their ranch, and aid beef production.

Grass will build up as litter for three years before it begins to deteriorate and within that time there will be fewer grass tellars, or shoots, as compared with an area that is burned regularly, Hulbert said.

IN ADDITION to fewer shoots of grass growing, the grass will begin to grow later in the year if it's covered by dead leaf growth than will grass exposed to the sun. The fire itself serves as a growth stimulant in some respects. Burning increases flowering in grasses, and will open up areas of prairie to nesting by birds that may not normally nest in dense grass. The fire opens up the ground for some species of ground nesters that require the broken outlines of ground and grass for cover.

Bird studies, as a result of work done at Konza Research Natural Area, have shown the invasion of the Henslow Sparrow in this, its most western range. It nests in the unburned areas of the Konza prairie.

"The acquisition of the prairie for the University had aided my research immensely but there are conditions of original prairie that can't be reproduced on only 900 acres," Hulbert said.

For that reason Hulbert said a 60,000 acre tallgrass prairie park would be valuable. On a piece of ground that size the natural herbivores found in Kansas before the influence of European man appeared on the scene could be reintroduced. In order to gain the picture of how the prairie used to be so we can compare it to the production on today's agricultural ground, a larger area is needed for study to understand, its primal ecology, Hulbert said.

The ranchers can gain from the research being done now and would gain from any knowledge gleaned from a prairie park, Hulbert said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Zhivago heroine
5 Chinese tea
8 Lombardy province
12 Fragrance
13 Turn to the left
14 Footless animal
15 General receptacle
17 Record
18 Siamese isthmus
19 Scrap
20 Dull pains
21 Weep
22 Cheer
23 Fortification
26 Ahead
30 Discharge
31 River island
32 Woodwind
33 Dueling
35 Support
36 Mortar tray
37 Craze
38 Strikes
41 Hebrew tribe
42 Consumed
45 Timber wolf
46 Slogan
48 First shepherd
49 Miscellany
50 Roman road
51 Head (Fr.)
52 Honey
53 Glut

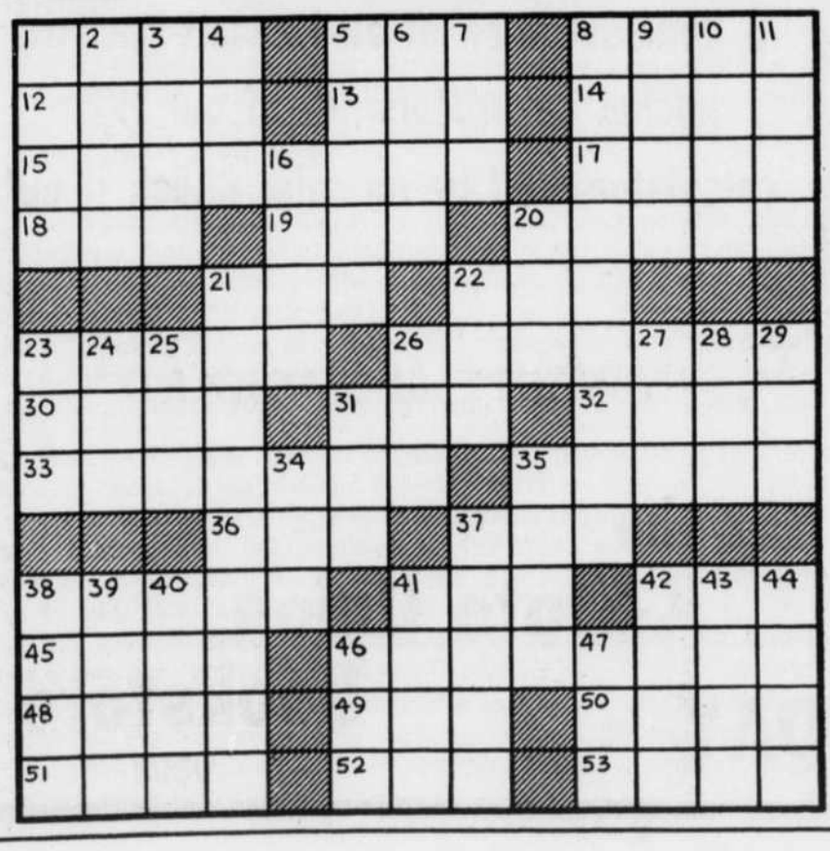
DOWN
1 Canal compartment
2 Jewish month
3 Roster
4 Circle segment
5 Reluctant
6 Stop
7 Pointed tool
8 Actor's cue
9 Colorful fish
10 Spiritless one
11 Poems
16 Car accessory
20 Swiss river
21 Sheriff's officer
22 Decay
23 Ump's partner
24 Uncle(dial.)
25 Loud noise
26 Fruit
27 Sleeveless garment
28 Fabulous bird
29 Scotch river
31 Ampersand
34 Bombycid moths
35 Judge's bench
37 Lethal
38 Lath
39 Ear part
40 Incite
41 Hamlet, for one
42 Recorded proceedings
43 Waste allowance
44 Journey in circuit
46 Machine part
47 Pronoun

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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10-23

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Chiefs trade Culp, Marsalis for line help

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs announced late Tuesday they have traded Curley Culp and a No. 1 draft choice in 1975 to the Houston Oilers for John Matuszak.

Both Culp and Matuszak are defensive tackles.

The National Football League club also announced the acquisition of linebacker Tom Graham and offensive tackle Tom Drougas from the Denver Broncos in exchange for cornerback Jim Marsalis.

Culp and Matuszak both have signed contracts with the World Football League, Culp with the Southern California Sun and Matuszak with the Shtreveport Steamer.

Matuszak played college football at Missouri and Tampa. He attempted to jump leageues during the NFL exhibition season but was prevented from doing so by court action. His NFL contract was being tested by the Oilers in the Texas Court of Appeals when the trade with the Chiefs was made.

A Chiefs spokesman said Matuszak's involvement in the court action "has been straightened out, and we expect him to report to the Chiefs in time for tomorrow's practice."

Morton to call shots for N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants acquired quarterback Craig Morton from Dallas and sent quarterback Norm Snead to the San Francisco 49ers in a pair of National Football League trades announced Tuesday.

In exchange for Morton, the Giants surrendered their No. 1 draft choice for 1975 to Dallas. New York received two high draft choices, one for 1975 and the other for 1976, from the 49ers in exchange for Snead.

Both deals were announced shortly after the NFL trading deadline.

THE GIANTS had been rumored close to a deal all day with most speculation centering on the New Orleans Saints and quarterback Archie Manning.

Morton, who has signed with the World Football League for next season, left the Cowboys on Monday, angry over this second-string role behind regular Roger Staubach.

Morton said he was "tired of being wasted," by the Cowboys. "I don't want to sit around doing nothing . . . it's a waste," he said.

Morton, 31, has been with the Cowboys since 1965. He played his collegiate football at the University of California.

HE WILL likely start for the Giants against his former team Sunday at New Haven.

Snead, 35, has been the Giants' regular quarterback since 1972 when he was acquired from Minnesota in a trade that sent Fran Tarkenton to the Vikings. He is in his 14th NFL season and has also played for Washington and Philadelphia.

The Gaints said that if Morton goes to the WFL, an adjustment would be made in the draft choice to be delivered to Dallas.

Morton said he could void the WFL contract because the team had moved from Houston to Shreveport, La.

"I have that right in a clause in the contract," said Morton.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — scientific notation — with brackets. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

NEW AND used electric portables — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

CADILLAC HEARSE, good condition, excellent mileage, new equipment, will bargain or trade. Call Clip or leave message, 539-7636. (38-42)

MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts, air conditioning, recently remodeled and carpeted, laundry facilities, low lot rent. 539-6814 after 5:00 p.m (40-42)

USED 7-FT. pool table, $85.00. 12-string classical guitar and case, almost new, $100.00. 1963 Olds Cutlass needs work, $95.00. Contact Joyce Thierer 532-6516, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., or see at 312 Colorado. (40-44)

1972 SUPER VW, 32,000 miles, sun roof, excellent condition, $1,725.00. 539-6908. (40-42)

1969 TOYOTA Corona, 4-door, radio, $925.00. 539-2998. (40-42)

MOVED TO Texas, must sell two-bedroom, 10x55, mobile home, furnished, storage shed, skirted and tied down, $2,400.00. 776-9429. (40-42)

8 WIDE mobile home, located in North Campus Courts, available immediately. New refrigerator, stove, dinette, air, new 30-gallon hot water heater, forced air heat, $1,395.00. 776-9429. (40-42)

1961 MOBILE home, 10x55, nice convenient location. See at 79 Blue Valley Trailer Court, Manhattan, after 5:00 p.m. Must sell, make offer. (40-44)

SCUBA DIVING gear for sale. Call after 7:00 p.m., 776-7766. (40-42)

1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, automatic, good mechanical condition. Also Eico stereo with speaker, turntable. Call Delbert, 539-5301, 102 Mariatt, leave your number. (41-43)

FOUR RESERVED tickets to K-State-Oklahoma game. Call 539-5708. (41-43)

GENTLE, THREE-year-old mare with all tack. 539-4679. (41-43)

1948 PLYMOUTH coupe, runs good. Junction City, 1-238-8341. (41-43)

1973 HONDA SL350, Getzen Severinsen model trumpet, wood clarinet. Must sell this week. 539-8211, Charlie in 413. (41-43)

SNOW SKIS — Kastle Grand Prix, 210 cm, Look Nevada bindings-poles. 1-456-2765, Wamego. (41-43)

CONGA DRUMS and stands, good. 1-456-2765, Wamego. (41-43)

FOUR A-P slotted chrome mags, 14x7. 1-456-2765, Wamego. (41-43)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 12x53, Great Lakes, two bedrooms, air, washer and dryer, fully carpeted, corner lot, partially furnished, great condition. Call 776-6324, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (42-44)


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FOR SALE or will trade for motorcycle, 1967 VW Fastback, fine condition, best offer. Also, have cash for motorcycle. 539-8370. (42-44)

AKC BLACK Labradors, 6 weeks old, excellent hunting stock, grandsire National Field Champion. Call 537-9452, evenings. (42-44)

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice 8x40 Schult. 776-6204. (42-46)

HEADPHONES, PIONEER SEL 40, brand new. Regular $40.00, best offer. Call Jim, 537-8494. (42-44)

1969, 175 Honda, good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-9376. (42-46)

RIMS — 14" for Chevrolet, trailer hitch for VW, wheel adaptors (4) Chevrolet to VW. Call 539-1402, after 5:30 p.m. (42-44)

MUST SELL 1972 Honda SL-350, 4,500 miles. Call 537-2959, after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

PIONEER SX-828 60 W-CH receiver, and CS-99A 15" 5-way speakers. Hear in 422 Moore Hall, or call John at 539-8211. (42-44)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment, 1729 Houston, $175.00 month. Call anytime, 776-4323. (41-45)

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE one-bedroom apartment, bar, washer, dryer, color TV, all utilities paid, $100.00. 539-1341, after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

WAITRESS WANTED, hours arranged. Red Onion, 776-7511. (37-46)

BARMAIDS TO work one or two Saturday nights per month for a fraternal organization, $2.00 per hour plus tips. Apply in person at Fourth and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (38-44)

ARE YOU able to manage your time to allow for a part-time job that pays $2.72 an hour with no experience, that provides $20,000 life insurance, PX privileges, a retirement program that pays a monthly income plus free medical and dental care, free or reduced rate travel world-wide; an exclusive membership in a buying service that allows you to buy a new car at $90.00 over dealer's invoice on most cars, plus delivery charges. For more information without obligation, call U.S. Army Reserve Center at 776-6125. (40-49)

HOUSEBOY WANTED for sorority. Call 539-9549. (41-43)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, guaranteed salary, 36-40 hours per week, excellent tips. See Lucille Richmond at Lucille's, Westloop. (42-44)

MALE TEST subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research for afternoon tests of automobile air conditioning, ages 17 thru 24. See Mr. Corn, Room 201 for pay scale and duration of tests. (42-44)

ATTENTION! OPENINGS for full- and part-time fountain and cashier work. Also, part-time grill work. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (42-46)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE BEFORE November 1, nice two-bedroom apartment, own room, $82.50 plus half utilities. Bev, days 532-6555; after 5:00 p.m. 539-3193. (38-42)

ROOMMATE TO share two-bedroom, just remodeled, mobile home with washer, dryer, and a bar. $80.00 monthly includes utilities and phone. Call Gary, 539-8010 or 539-1896. (39-43)

ONE OR two male roommates for extra nice apartment three blocks from campus. Phone 537-4647. (40-42)

FEMALE TO share nice trailer, $50.00 plus one-half utilities. Contact Ranoa at 532-6506. (40-42)

NEED ONE or two male roommate(s) to share large 4-bedroom house, good location, 1525 Humboldt. Stop by evenings after 6:00 p.m., no phone. (42-44)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible, $65.00 a month, all bills paid. Ron or Roger, 811 Laramie, Apt. 1, 539-4150. (42-46)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted as soon as possible, for extra nice, large apartment, two blocks from campus. Phone 537-8282, after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

A MARY Kay cosmetic distributor. Need to buy. Call 1-485-2471, Riley, Kansas. (38-42)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

WE'VE PAINTED the building. Our sign comes next. Watch for the opening of Aggieville Treasure Chest. (38-42)

DO YOUR body a favor. Visit Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (42)

PERSONAL

HAIL A D.U. taxi today for United Fund or call D.U. house at 539-2361. (40-42)

MAKE YOUR own sundae!! At Putnam Hall's Sweet Sassafras, 8:00-10:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 23. Proceeds go to United Fund. (42)

MO — JUST five more days til you're nineteen. Just remember, you're not getting older, you're getting better. Mover. (42)

LOST

LOST, BORROWED, stolen??? Saturday, October 12, small black and white collie, answers to name "Joc." If seen, please call 537-4306. (40-42)

BABY SWEATER, yellow crochet, lost Friday, very special to us. Reward. Please call 537-2338 or Physics, 117 Cardwell, 532-6786. (41-43)

$50.00 REWARD. Lost Lake Elbo area, black and white, medium-size male dog, mix, no collar, answers to Pooka. Please call 776-7024. (41-43)

FOUR-MONTH-old, black, short-haired, female kitten, around 10th-Bluemont and Aggieville, Saturday or Sunday. Please help! 537-8763, after 5:00 p.m. (42)

PAIR WIRE-framed glasses. Cross mechanical pencil. 539-5132, if found. (42-44)

FOLDER CONTAINING information about Norwegian Caribbean cruise. Very important! Near Moore Hall. If found, call Tina, 532-3023, before noon, Friday. Reward. (42-44)

SUBLEASE

ONE ROOM apartment to sublease at $130.00 a month, no deposit necessary, location near campus. Call evenings after 9:00 p.m., 537-8889. (39-43)

MUST MOVE! Two-bedroom furnished apartment, all electric, air conditioned, deposit paid. Call 537-9328 or 539-2480. (40-42)

FOUND

DARK YELLOW spotted kitten. Does tricks. Call 539-9314. (42)

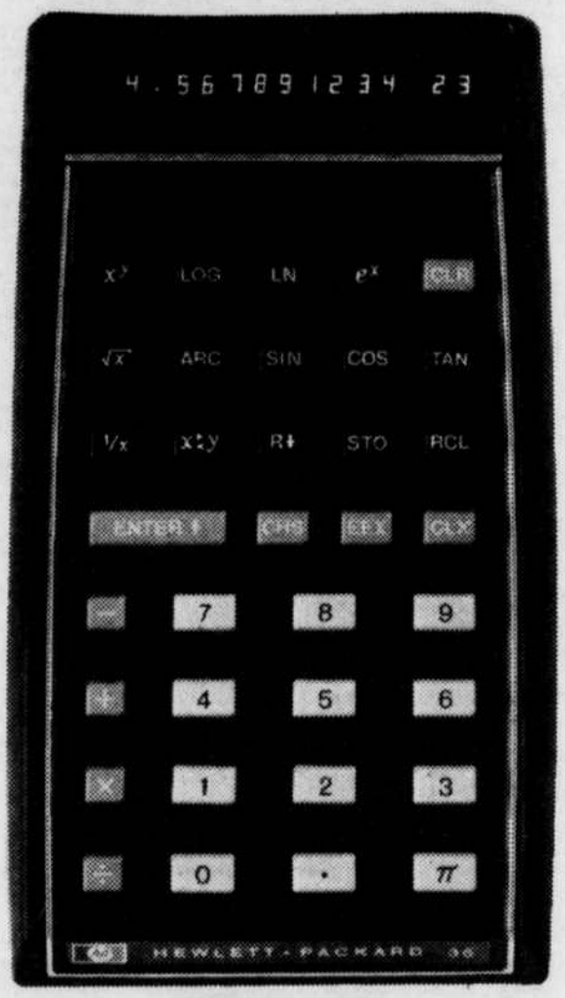
SERVICES

BABYSITTING, EVENINGS and weekends, your home or mine. Mature, reliable. I like kids. 776-6529, after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

FREE

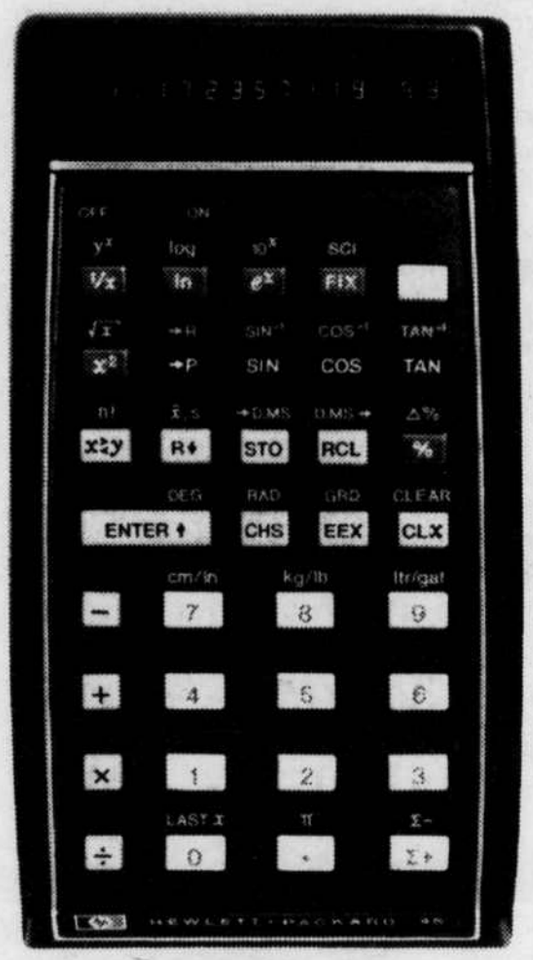
IN THE Forum Theatre, Flash Gordon does his thing — conquering the universe. Today at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (1007) (42)

HEWLETT PACKARD DAY Wednesday, October 23



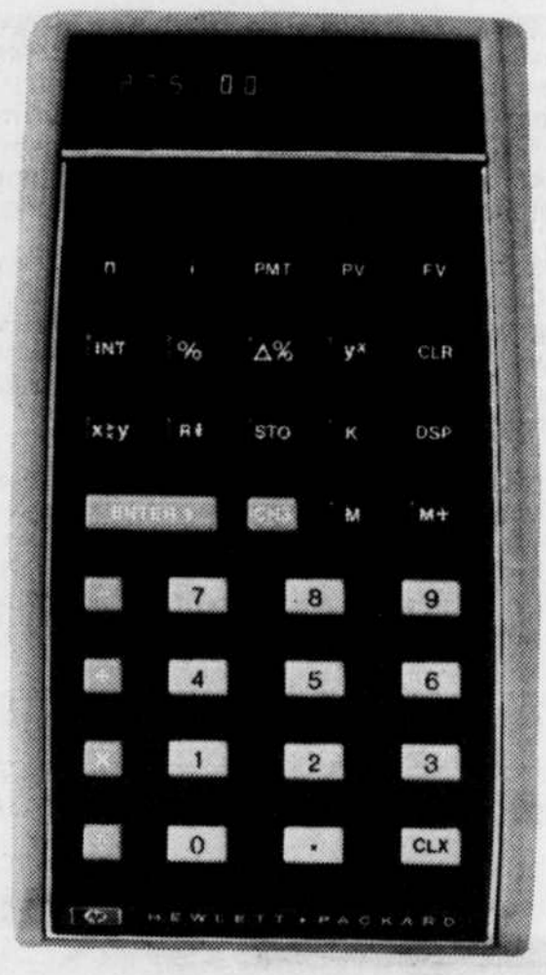
HP-35

Reg. $225.00
OUR PRICE $209.00



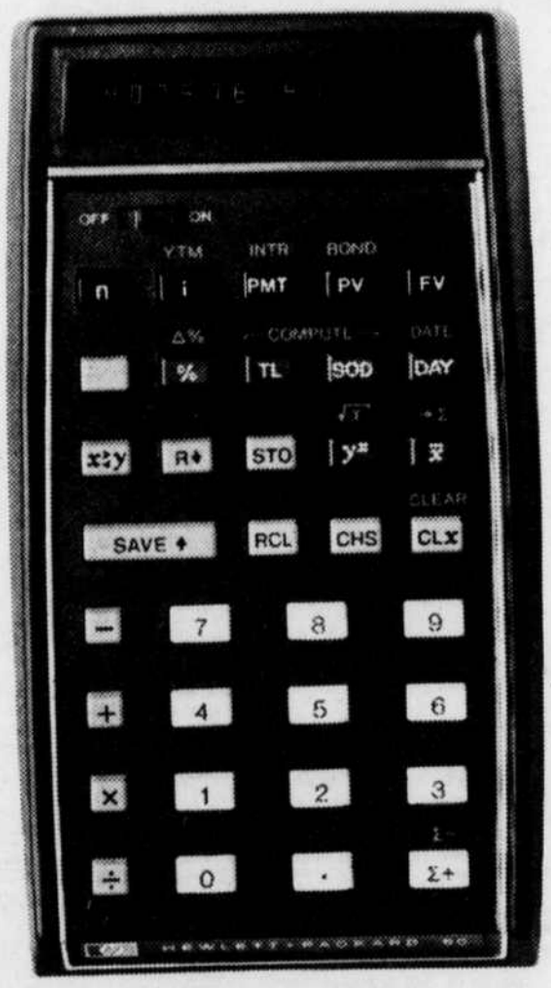
HP-45

Reg. $325.00
OUR PRICE $299.00



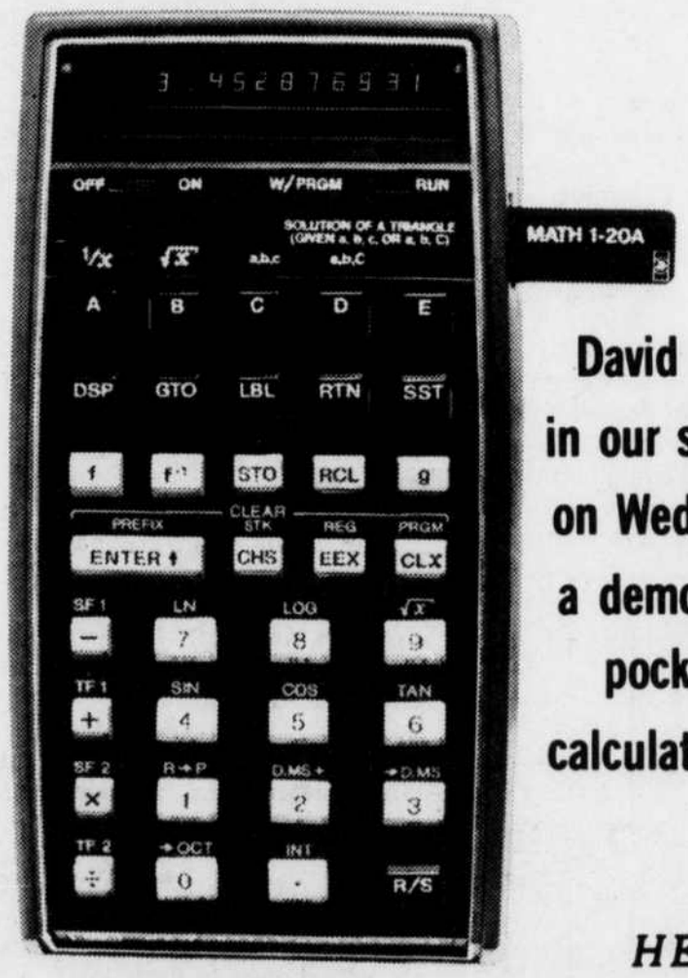
HP-70

Reg. $275.00
OUR PRICE $255.00



HP-80

Reg. $395.00
OUR PRICE $369.00



HP-65

Reg. $795.00
OUR PRICE $739.00

David Ward, H-P representative will be in our store from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23. He will give a demonstration of all Hewlett-Packard pocket calculators. All of our H-P calculators will be on sale. Check it out!

HEWLETT hp PACKARD

At the K-State Union Bookstore

0302

CALCULATORS ONLY ON SALE TODAY

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Kansas State
Collegian

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Declines KMAN appearance

CALC prefers debate

By JIM BROCK
Staff Writer

Representatives of the Citizens Against Law Consolidation (CALC) will not participate in KMAN's scheduled meeting of both sides of the consolidation issue unless it is presented as a debate and includes Donn Everett, author of the original legislation, Ben Mahaffey, spokesperson for the group, said Wednesday.

KMAN has scheduled the "consolidation conference" for Monday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. and plans to air it live on that station. The meeting would be the first time the opponents and proponents would appear on the same platform.

Mahaffey said CALC wants to debate the issues with the proponents, not participate in a press conference.

"We feel that their offer of a three-minute presentation by each side and then 56 minutes of questioning by a news media panel will not bring out the relevant issues of the consolidation referendum," Mahaffey said.

Instead CALC has proposed a debate format that includes ten-minute presentations followed by five-minute responses from each side. After this 30 minutes of formal debate, CALC proposes having questions presented from a four-member partisan panel for the remaining half hour.

TWO MEMBERS of the panel would be appointed by CALC and two members would be appointed by law consolidation proponents. One member of each of the partisan team may be a news media representative but no member may be a lawyer.

KMAN's original format proposal was to have a broadcast that could "remain as informative for our audience as possible, and . . . not develop into an 'on-the-air' match similar to one recently between our two candidates for U.S. Senator."

Besides the differences with the format proposals, the CALC is also opposed to the selection of representatives speaking for the proponents.

KMAN selected Willis Penhollow, director of the RCPD, and Jim Morrison, county attorney and member of the law agency board, to present the proponent position.

THE CALC wants to debate Representative Donn Everett, author of the consolidation legislation, and either Penhollow, Morrison or Russell Reitz, chairperson of the law agency board and mayor of Manhattan.

"This combination for the proponents," Mahaffey said, "will provide one person for legislative information and one person for operation information."

Contacted Wednesday, Everett said he has always made himself available for questions on this issue. But he said a previous commitment would not allow him to appear Monday for a debate or press conference. Everett is a Republican incumbent campaigning for reelection in the 66th District race.

Consolidation session bursts into heated bout

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

RILEY — A question-answer session presented by a panel of five pro law consolidation people turned into a fiery debate here Wednesday night after some unexpected guests showed up.

The panel, composed of RCPD Director W.L. Penhollow, County Commissioner Ivan Sand, law board member Darrell Westervelt and Roger Batson, spokesperson for a committee supporting law consolidation, spoke to about 70 rural Riley countians gathered at the Riley County High School for the event.

The fireworks started when Ben and Barbara Mahaffey, leaders of Citzens Against Law Consolidation (CALC), arrived. Ben Mahaffey dominated the questioning early in the session asking where the money had come from to study and set up the consolidated agency.

Sand said it came from a one-mill levy, but under further questioning from Mahaffey, retracted his statement and admitted that the money, some $85,000, had come from revenue sharing.

AFTER THAT, the discourse between Ben Mahaffey and Sand often moved away from the issues. Sand more than once questioned Mahaffey's knowledge of the law, answering Mahaffey's questions sharply. At one point, Sand accused Mahaffey of "stirring up a lot of controversy in the short time he's been here."

Mahaffey asked Penhollow if he considered himself the chief law enforcement official in Riley County because he had assumed the duties of the former county sheriff.

Penhollow avoided a direct answer, saying Mahaffey was trying to get him to contradict a statement made by County Attorney Jim Morrison that he (Morrison) was Riley County's chief law enforcement officer.

The crowd was mostly in favor of retaining the consolidated law agency. But one woman, who identified herself as a rural resident, said she would vote to abandon the agency because the Consolidated Law Agency Board, which sets policy for the Riley County Police Department, hires the director and approves the agency's budget, is not a publicly elected body.

Dean cites job needs for women

By KRISTIN CLARK
Collegian Reporter

Presenting women with the facts is the best way to convince them of the necessity of choosing a career, Emily Taylor, dean of women at the University of Kansas, said Wednesday.

Taylor's speech began the women's career day conference entitled "Breaking Out: Breaking In." The conference was sponsored by Women's Coalition in the Union.

Taylor cited facts which proved many older women, who did not pursue careers, are now entering the work force.

(Continued on p.2)

Reactors harmless, energy official says

By CHAD PERRY
Staff Writer

By 1980 the United States should have 100 commercial nuclear reactors in operation, Saul Levine, special assistant director of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, said Wednesday.

Presently, there are about 50 commercial reactors and by the year 2000, there may be 1,000 reactors, Levine said. He was basing his predictions on a recent USAEC reactor study which he directed. The report contains 33,500 pages and has been called the Rasmussen Report.

Levine appeared as a convocation lecturer at the Union Forum Hall Wednesday. His speech was in defense of the USAEC's study, and safety programs.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has sharply criticized the report, saying it was no good.

LEVINE'S REPLY was, "Nader is a very fast reader." Nader issued his statement the day the study came out and Levine questioned how he could read so many pages in one day.

The reactor study took two years to complete and has just recently been published. Levine said the study as "quantitative, not qualitative." He explained there has been many studies on the quality of reactors, but no research had been done on actual commercial reactors.

A study was made in 1957 using some experimental army reactors with 500 megawatts of power. The Rasmussen Report used commercial reactors with 1400 megawatts of power and found the present reactors are much safer, Levine said.

"If you're worried about being killed by a meteorite, then you should surely worry about being killed by a reactor," Levine said. He had several charts that compared fatalities, both man-made and natural, to fatalities by nuclear reactors. He was emphasizing the low fatality rate of falling meteors and also reactors.

A major finding of the reactor study, Levine said, was "core melt is not a catastrophe." For many years experts believed if the core of a reactor melted, there would be a great catastrophe, Levine added.

LEVINE SAID there will be a need in five years for a new study because of research on nuclear breeder reactors.

A nuclear breeder reactor uses two forms of uranium which "breed" to form fission. The disadvantage of the breeder is the expense of developing the uranium for suitable use. The advantage is the lack of waste. Waste, in a breeder, is recycled.

With the present nuclear reactors, Levine said, there is a four-foot cube of waste per year produced by a reactor.

An ideal storage place for the waste is salt mines, but waste apparently will not be stored in Kansas, Levine said. He was referring to Gov. Robert Docking's decision to prevent storage of nuclear waste in salt mines near Hutchinson.

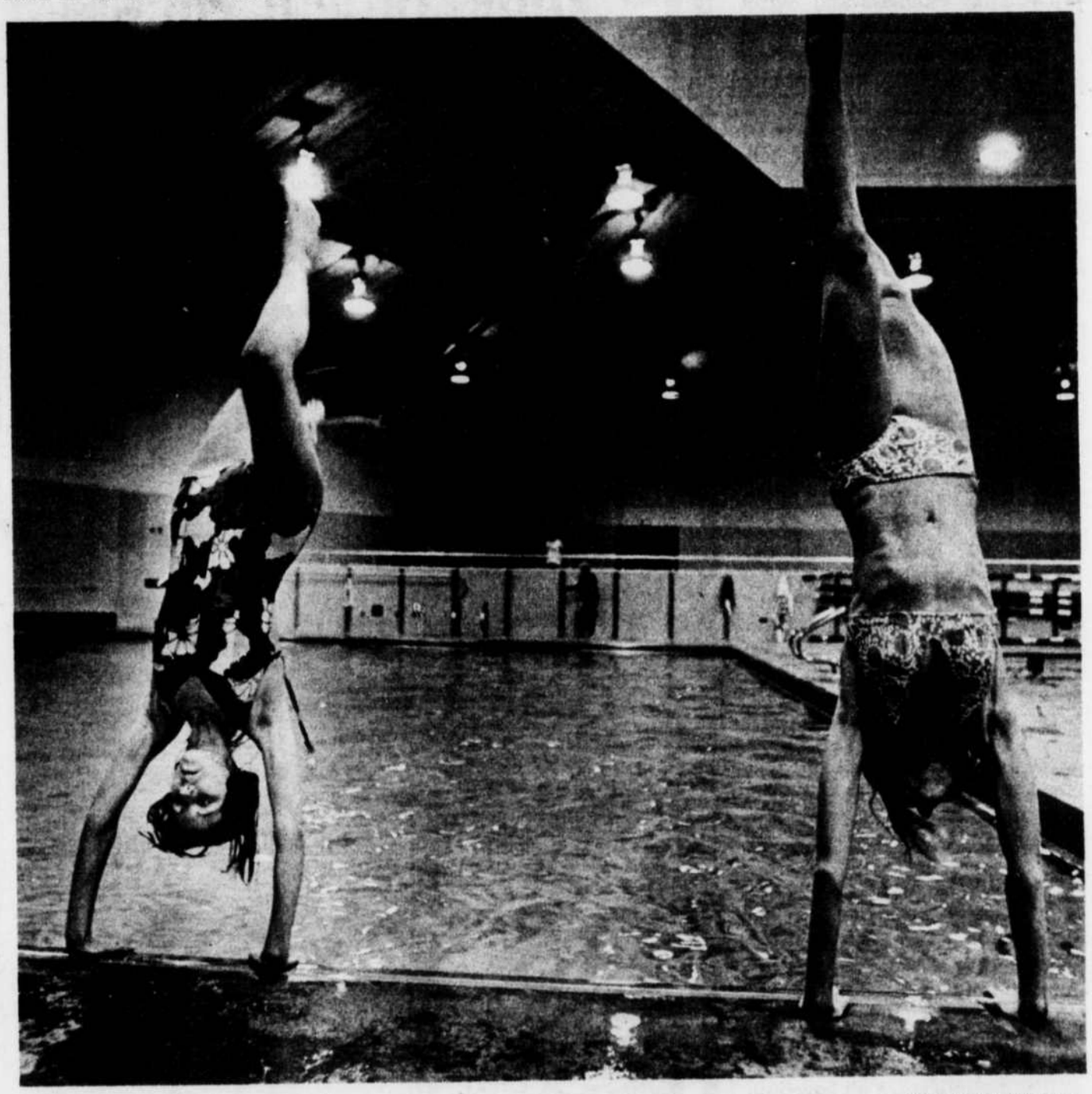


Photo by Ted Munger

Keep together

No, they're not doing push-ups and no, this isn't a water ballet. It's a synchronized swimming rehearsal. Kim Clark, (left), freshman in family and child development, and Cynthia Williams, junior in music education, go through one of their routines Wednesday night during a hard workout in the natatorium. Clark and Williams are caught here attempting to synchronize a feat that does not look any too easy.

School bus, train crash kills seven, injures 72

ROCKMART, Ga. (AP) — Seven children died and 72 others were injured Wednesday when a work train backed into a crowded school bus and dragged it hundreds of feet before leaving it crushed beneath the caboose.

The dead ranged in age from six to 12. The driver of the bus was also injured.

"I looked up. I saw the train coming, then I heard a thump when it hit and everybody started rolling over. Everybody was screaming and crying," said Bobby Bannister Jr., 15, one of the youngsters on the bus. He was not seriously hurt.

ALL BUT five of the injured—four children and the bus driver—were treated for cuts and bruises and released, said Don Tate, administrator of the Rockmart-Aragon Hospital.

One of the children hospitalized was in critical condition and another in guarded condition.

Officials said there were 79 children on the bus, which had a seating capacity of 66. Georgia law permits 20 per cent overloading.

TATE earlier had reported that about two dozen children were hurt, but he said the rest were brought in later with minor injuries.

"These children had crawled out from the windows of the bus and went to a nearby store, telephoned their parents and went home," Tate said.

Southern Railway flew its chief surgeon, Dr. Hax Rodgers, to the scene to assist local doctors. The railroad also offered to provide free of charge any medical assistance needed.

THE 11-CAR train was in the area clearing up an earlier derailment along the Southern Railway tracks when it backed through the crossing. There were warning signs but no flashing signals.

Darrell Smith, who works at a general store near the rural crossing in northwest Georgia, said he saw the bodies of several children strewn along the tracks as he raced to the crumpled bus.

"It was pretty horrible," Smith said. "The kids were hollering, trying to get out. One was half hanging out."

Conference gives facts for women

(Continued from p.1)

"More than half of the women between 35 and 60 are now working," Taylor said. A large number of women who never expected to be are now divorced, widowed or childless and regret not choosing careers, she added.

SHE ADVISED young women choosing careers to explore career opportunities, know yourself and make a decision.

Taylor said women need concerned persons to translate career information brochures. Brochures are often written in the male gender and picture men, so women need to be shown how the information applies to them.

"Educators have tried for years to convince women that he means she, but I don't think a single women believes it," Taylor said.

She advised women to refuse to take interest inventory tests unless it is one of the few tests from which sex bias has been removed.

TAYLOR recalled her experience with interest inventory tests when she was asked whether or not she'd rather marry a banker or lawyer, not whether she'd rather be a banker or a lawyer. Interest inventory tests have changed, but she believes they can still limit the options open to women.

The Occupation Information Handbook published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics is helpful for obtaining information on perspective careers, Taylor said. It includes such information as personal and training qualifications, and job discriptions and markets.

She said that women should not be discouraged by statistics or competitive fields.

"The statistics are all based on ifs," said Taylor. There is a tremendous concentration of women in a small number of fields and this must be remedied, she added, stating that by fourth grade girls believe there are only four or five fields open to them.

The conference included workshops on assertive training, affirmative action, graduate education, and job interviewing.

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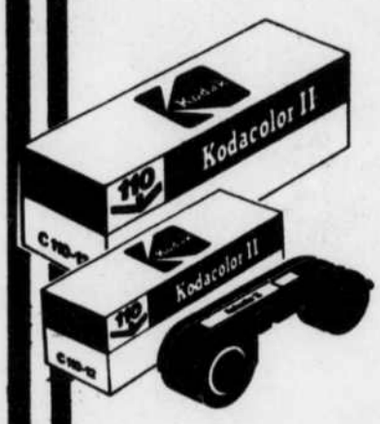
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Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. William Saxbe appointed Henry Ruth to succeed Leon Jaworski as special Watergate prosecutor, it was announced Wednesday.

Ruth, who has been the deputy prosecutor since the special force was created in May 1973, takes over the top job Saturday.

Jaworski is resigning after a year as head of the prosecution force to return to private law practice in Texas.

TOPEKA — About one in every 50 Kansans can expect to be audited by the Internal Revenue Service next year, an official said Wednesday.

Billy Loeffler, office manager in Topeka, said the audits are determined largely by the number of field investigators available.

He said persons examined will represent a cross-section of business and non-business individual returns and a similar cross section of Kansas corporations.

LONG BEACH — Former President Richard Nixon reported back to Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach Wednesday night for another series of tests related to the phlebitis condition in his left leg.

Hospital spokesperson Karen Krantz confirmed the former president entered the hospital Wednesday night through the same rear entrance he used when he was hospitalized in September.

Krantz said the former presidet had not yet been admitted but was expected to be admitted and stay for an indefinite time.

WASHINGTON — The judge at the Watergate cover-up trial was accused of being palpably unfair by a defense lawyer Wednesday during a fist-pounding, shouting argument out of the jury's hearing.

The dispute between U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica and John Wilson — both in their 70s and long-time acquaintances — lasted only a few minutes, and the issue later was resolved amicably.

It came as Wilson, representing H.R. Haldeman, was cross-examining the lead-off government witness, former White House counsel John Dean, and comparing his testimony at the Senate Watergate hearings with tape recordings played for the jury earlier.

WASHINGTON — An administration adviser said Wednesday the nation appears headed for a sharp but short recession and called for further easing of the government's tight money policies.

"I think we are probably in the early stages of what could turn out to be a V-type recession," said Paul McCracken, who condensed proposals at the economic summit for President Ford then stayed on as an adviser to Treasury Secretary William Simon.

McCracken described such a recession as sharp, but brief, drop in economic activity. He compared it to more "saucer like" recent recessions which have been marked by a slight deterioration in the economy extended over a long time period.

BONN, Germany — Finance Minister Hans Apel says the United States must set an effective example to its Western allies and start cutting back on petroleum use as a means of stabilizing oil prices.

He suggested Western industrial countries form a solid bloc to deal with the price crisis.

Otherwise, Apel said in an interview with The Associated Press, prices could continue rising to a point of economic catastrophe and this could lead to military conflict.

Local Forecast

A good chance of rain and thundershowers is in store for today, tonight and Friday, according to the National Weather Service in Topeka. Precipitation for today and Friday should be 40 per cent.

The high today should be in the low 70s, the low tonight in the mid 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK is updating its lists of academic tutors. If you are interested in being a tutor or if you need one, please call 532-6441 or drop in.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for two positions for graduate students on the selection committee for the oustanding faculty member for 1975. Call Bill Spangler, 532-6714 if interested.

ACTION-PEACE CORPS-VISTA will be at the Union and the Career Placement Center Oct. 21-25.

OMICRON NU members and initiates please pick up program booklets in Justin 323 today and Friday.

THURSDAY

PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet in the Panhellenic office in Holtz hall at 10:30 p.m. to make up officers slate. Important.

MTV2'S SIX-THIRTY PROGRAM will feature a discussion on sports by local football coaches and Raydon Robel, K-State Recreational Services.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at 7 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union 205A. Pictures will be taken.

KSDB will meet at 8 p.m. in Calbin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 in Union 213.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Seaton E.E. Library for an officers meeting. Members are welcome to attend.

ASME will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63 for election of St. Pat and St. Patricia candidates.

GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. at Sig Ep house.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. Lynn Greenwalt, director of the U.S. Fish and Game Commission, will speak on the lead shot vs. iron shot controversy.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet in Calvin 102 at 4:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205 C.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters reading room.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 215 to discuss accreditation with faculty and administration.

DELTA SIGMA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Delta Sig house at 7:30 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB PROGRAM COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in the basement of 1415 Fairchild.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 401.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 215. College and department heads will be present to discuss the future of the social work program.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m. Gary Young will speak on the management and the CPA firm.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Dr. Alice Adam, director of the Washburn department of nursing, will give a group presentation followed by inddividual conferences.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Weber Arena at 7:30 p.m. Squaredancing will follow the business meeting.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will have group pictures taken in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 5:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 205A at 5:30 p.m. for a guest stke a d silm.

EXTENSION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet outside Kedzie 116 at 4:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT will meet in Union 206 A & B at 7 p.m.

PHI DELTA GAMMA will meet at the Kansas State Bank, Westloop, at 7:30 p.m. Program topic will be women in politics. All new graduate women are invited to attend.

Friday

CLOTHING, TEXTILES, AND INTERIOR DESIGN will end their t-shirt sales today.

ENGINEERING SUTDENT WIVES will have a Halloween masquerade party, (BYOB), at 2164 Prarie Glen Road at 7:30 p.m. For information call 537-8229.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208 for a discussion with Dr. Robert Wiseman of KU to consider the variance in professional activities in the Kansas River Valley.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will have a group photo in Calvin 102 at 6:45 p.m. They will also meet in All Faith Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayers.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 at First Lutheran Church 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-9210, 539-8928, 776-8740.

KHEA student meeting will be Nov. 9 in Salina. Registration fee of $5.25 should be turned in to the dean's office, Justin Hall, by 5 p.m. today. For information call 537-2042.

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet in Kedzie 106 at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

CRICKET MATCH will be played at Griffith Park at 10 a.m. For information call 539-2858, 776-6996.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at ALCO shopping center for Autocross.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 2 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

Interviews

TODAY

Shell Companies — B: GOP, CS*ACC*GBA. B, M: PHY and EE with GOP interest, CHE, CE*ME.

Arthur Anderson & Co. — B,M: ACC, GBA.

Charmin Paper Products Co. — B,M: CHE, EE, IE, ME, CE, M: GBA with B in Engg.

The Gates Rubberr Co. — B: CHE, IE, ME.

PPG Industries

The Du Pont Co. — B, M: CHE, EE, ME. D: CHE, CH.

Internal Revenue Service — B: ACC, GBA, All Majors.

Del Monte Sales Co. — B: Hum, PSC, SCS* GBA.

Ernst & Ernst — B, M: ACC.

Regional Admin. of Nat'l Banks — B, M: AEC*GBA. B: ACC.

Elmer Fox & Co. — B, M: ACC.

Central Intelligence Agency — Various Majors.

Naval Weapons Agency — B, M: EE, ME.

Directories ready-at last

After several delays, K-State student directories will finally go on sale next Wednesday in the K-State Union.

According to Bill Brown, director of student publications, the directory will cost students 25 cents and the general public one dollar.



Enjoy breckenridge

Ski Breckenridge this Christmas, January 4-11, for only $133. The price includes transportation, lodging, ski equipment, & lift tickets. Lodging accomodations will be at Gold Camp Condominiums. An information meeting will be in the K-State Union Little Theater, Tuesday, October 29 at 7:00 p.m. Sign-ups will be Wednesday, October 30. For more information call or come to the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union. (532-6571) Sponsored by the Union Travel Committee.

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Opinions

An editorial comment

Peace at what hand?

When asked if he wanted President Ford to come to Kansas to help his campaign, Bob Dole quipped, "I've had about as much of that kind of help as I can take."

Dole had a point there.

Ford has been making swings through states that look like they need Republican help. The experts are predicting a large Democrat win, and Ford, the party loyalist, is doing his duty.

But is he helping anyone?

In Cleveland Tuesday Ford said, " . . . if we get the wrong kind of Congress, peace could be in jeopardy."

Wow. Ford is saying peace for this country lies in a Republican vote. And a Democrat vote would "have an adverse effect on world peace," to quote Robert Strauss, Democratic national committee chairperson.

MOST OF us are under the impression when we elect citizens to Congress, they all work together for peace, not along party lines.

But the President of the United States tells us different. That scares me a bit.

Peace should be the ultimate goal for all our legislators, and I think it is, be they Republican, Democrat, Independent or whatever. To my knowledge no one has come out in favor of war yet, although some of our recent administrations have come close to it.

The ultimate goal for our "public servants" in Washington should be a world were all can live, harmoniously, without having to resort to violence to mend our disagreements.

ALTHOUGH IT is naive to assume we could reach such a state in any of our lifetimes, it is a goal we can work towards.

So when our President tells us Republicans will give us peace, but Democrats would put peace in "jeopardy," perhaps he had better reread his speech. Peace should transcend party lines.

Ford is trying desperately to mend his broken party, trying to salvage some of his old buddies' campaigns. He can't be knocked for trying. Perhaps he ought to clarify that statement for us "Middle Americans." The implications of it are frightening.

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



BUSINESS AS USUAL

Odds and ends

Chicago cops courting kangaroo

By DAVID CHARTRAND
Managing Editor

GERALD FORD is understandably dismayed that no one has gotten excited about this promise for an anti-inflation WIN flag to the civic group which does the most toward beating prices.

Well, it's probably not so much a blow to the economy as an F for the President's gimmick committee.

COLLEGIAN editorial page editor Linda Locke was questioned the other day as to the why and wherefore of a stack of Martha Keys bumper stickers on her desk.

Ms. Locke claimed no partisan ploy, but we smell a rat.

That is, given that Martha needs all the help she can get, just envision the possibilities should she select the Collegian editor as a running mate.

It's too good to be true: "Put your legislature under Locke and Keys."

NELSON ROCKEFELLER, known for his political buying power, was referred to by a national magazine last week as a Donald Segretti with money.

That's probably not a fair comparison. After the things he did, Segretti would never consider seeking high office.

MANHATTAN'S League of Women Voters is wreaking havoc left and right lately with its decisions to endorse or not endorse items of the Nov. 5 ballot.

Given the league's apparent clout in the community, we may want to keep the group in mind when SGA elections roll around next semester. An endorsement here, a non-endorsement there could really perk up a typically bland compaign.

NUCLEAR REACTOR specialist Saul Levine says he can't understand why everyone's raising a stink about the alleged catastrophic dangers which the reactors pose to the population. There's more risk involved, Levine says, in driving to work than living within 20 miles of one of the big reactors.

That depends. At least if something goes wrong at the wheel, there's going to be someone left to give a funeral.

KANSAS DRY Forces have endorsed Vern Miller, a non-drinker, as their man for governor. This comes as quite a relief to those who have always thought the man was all wet.

Arkansas Democrat Wilbur Mills said about his run-in with a stripper at the foot of the Jefferson Memorial that the incident shouldn't be blown up anymore in the papers. Besides, Mills said, he just had one too many drinks and remembers nothing after that.

We hope he has better luck with that line than did Teddy Kennedy.

A KANGAROO is running loose on the streets of Chicago and the local constables are somewhat befuddled.

The errant beast has already flat-nosed a couple officers who took the wrong approach upon sighting the kangaroo pilfering through back alley garbage cans.

It seems modern law enforcement strategy is considerably ill-equipped in dealing with the problem. Just how does one arrest a kangaroo? The scenario must be something like this:

"Uh, sarge, I've located the suspect."

"Located him? Well, did you make an arrest?"

"Not exactly, sir. No, not yet."

"Why not, lieutenant? Doesn't he fit the witnesses' description?"

"OH, YESSIR. No doubt about that. The suspect fits the description."

"Well, then, for crying out loud, make an arrest. Where is he?"

"Sir, he's out in the front yard."

"In the yard? What's he doing there?"

"Uh, hopping around, sir."

"Hop — ? Handcuff him and bring him to me."

"Uh, handcuff him, sir?"

"Yes; and I trust you read him his constitutional rights. Did he understand them?"

"I'm not sure, sarge. I think so. Sir, what's the charge on this suspect?"

"Creating a public nuisance. That's the complaint that was filed."

"I'll tell you what, sarge. What do you say we release the suspect on his own, uh . . . recognizance, for now. I'm a little beat and I just know things will look better in the morning."



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 24, 1974

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Letters to the editor

Busing only solution to integration

Editor:

I'm amazed that the editorialist who wrote "Busing not working" cut a new argument from the old cloth that's so boldy it belongs in a museum. She states that "for those who want to stay in their communities, schools in minority areas had better be just as good as those in white areas."

This concept was destroyed 20 years ago when the Supreme Court stated in Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka that there is no such thing as "separate but equal" facilities. Segregating children according to race in separate education facilities violates the 14th amendment guarantees of equal protection of the laws. Segregated schools cannot be equal.

Admittedly the Topeka case dealt with legislation permitting separate facilities rather than separation caused by housing patterns. But the substantive decision holds. There is no such thing as separate but equal facilities.

OTHER FACETS of the editorialists' logic are flawed. The argument seems to lead to the conclusion that if a social ill can't be healed it should be forgotten, at least for the present. The federal judge who deliberated over the decision to require busing knows that it is much less painful to require busing children than to require legislatively integrated housing patterns. The latter is generations, if ever, in the future. He had no alternative if the ill is ever to be healed.

The final illogic in the editorial is the concluding sentence which states that "Until the citizens in Boston can become more mature and open-minded, busing should be stopped."

Maturity and open-mindedness about this issue won't come in the present adult generation. It's going to take at least a generation of integrated schools. And that's going to come about only with busing.

Walter Bunge
Head, Department of journalism and mass communications

New agency sets priorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new federal research agency created to develop all energy sources is starting life 99 per cent devoted to atomic power and coal.

In the Energy Reorganization Act signed on Oct. 11, establishing the Energy Research and Development Administration — ERDA, Congress cited solar energy as a candidate for priority development.

In contrast, of the 7,124 employes assigned to the new agency, only 49 are working on solar energy, geothermal energy, advanced auto engines and other new concepts.

To construct ERDA, Congress took apart the 28-year-old Atomic Energy Commission but so much of AEC was transferred to ERDA that atomic programs appear to be the tail wagging the dog.

Atomic power and weapons research claim 90 per cent of ERDA's budget and 84 per cent of its manpower.

RATHER than a godlike creation of order out of chaos, ERDA resembles one of the AEC's atomic reactions, where a heavy nucleus absorbs a few stray particles and spits out a little piece of itself.

In the Reorganization Act, the AEC is the heavy nucleus.

From its $4.2 billion budget and 5,988 employes, the AEC is emitting a particle carrying $140 million, 1,900 employes and the job of licensing and regulating atomic power facilities.

That particle is to start an independent new life as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

In return, the remaining bulk of AEC absorbs scattered fragments chipped off other agencies.

The largest is the Interior Department's Office of Coal Research, with 222 employes and a $283 million budget, joined by the energy production research activites of Interior's Bureau of Mines with 865 employes and $81 million.

New Orleans band brings jazz magic

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reviewer

Hook those notes with that trombone, bounce that sound off the floor — just lay that jazz sound all over me.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, in a unique combination of real New Orleans jazz and love, propelled its audience Tuesday night into a final chaotic jazz-fest of "When the Saints Come Marchin' In." People enthusiastically joined a procession led by the band members and circled around the auditorium, climaxing in a wild, uninhibited scene on-stage and equally fervent hand-clapping from the audience.

Collegian Review

THE BAND, originating from Preservation Hall, located in the heart of the French Quarter of New Orleans, presented a spontaneous combination of tunes and rhythm. It is composed of six experienced musicians who have been a part of the jazz scene since the early 1920s.

The personality of the members captured the heart of the audience. Jim Robinson on trombone flirted with the audience, often pausing to cross his legs and wipe his brow before joining in again. Sliding through sound and swinging the audience, Willie Humphrey on clarinet also added vocals with Percy Humphrey on trumpet.

THE RAGTIME and improvisational jazz of the piano, the constant beat of the tuba, played by Alan Jaffe, proprietor of Preservation Hall and the natural rhythm of Cie Frazier on drums completed the ensemble.

The music varied between sharply rhythmic pieces to soothing cool sounds. The music drew imageries of a New Orlean street scene, alternating between organized chaos to relaxing solitude.

This performance by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band created an audience that came away with a little New Orleans and a lot of jazz in their hearts.

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Center reaches to teens

Manhattan, as a typical college town, caters to college-age students. Hang-outs for high school students are few and far between.

Teen Outreach Center tries to bridge this gap by providing "a place to go," Tony Jurich, assistant professor of family and child development and supervisor of the center, said. Jurich is also on the center's board and is supervisor of the directors.

"We try to be parents away from parents," Jurich said. "We don't take anything away from the parent, but we try to establish a rapport with the adolescent that parents often don't have.

"Basically we are a recreation center," he said.

Instead of being an extension of their parents, the kids need to be individualized, Jurich said. "We try to fulfill needs where parents can't," he said.

THREE ROOMS in the Methodist Temple basement house the Teen Outreach Center. The center is open four nights a week, Wednesday through Saturday. Staff members are present from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. to talk with the teenagers.

Mary Winden and Paul Teetzen, graduate students in family and child development, are co-directors of the center. Students in two of Jurich's classes help staff the center.

The high school youth may watch television, play ping-pong and pool and talk. There are no requirements for admittance to the center. The average ages of those who attend are 15 to 18.

"It is a place of support to help adolescents psychologically as well as socially if they want it," Jurich said. "We try to expose the kids to adults who are qualified and willing to talk with them. The kids need to interact with adults who can help them change."

One staff member said Wednesday and Thursday nights are the slowest with more kids present on Friday and Saturday nights.

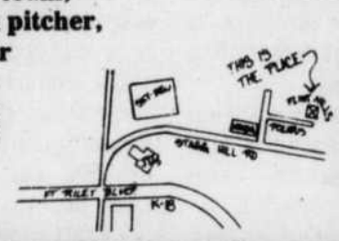
MANHATTAN'S other centers are either school-related or, like the Manhattan City Recreation Commission and the Douglass Center, they are more structured.

"It (the Teen Outreach Center) is an unstructured center where they can hang out and be their own person," Jurich said.

The only rules that have been set up are that smoking and drinking are not allowed in the center.

Teen Outreach is funded through the United Fund and donations.

"We operate on a shoestring budget," Jurich said. "We are not financed by the city, like the other centers."

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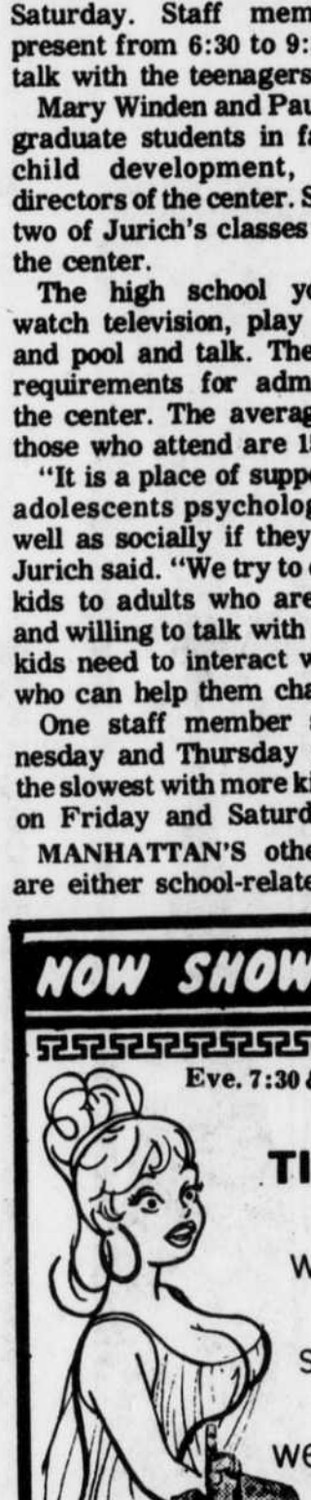
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Women discuss female role

By MARTY SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

Women were the talk of the campus Wednesday.

While the Women's Coalition sponsored a career-planning conference on campus, Margaret Nordin, dean of women and associate director of the Center for Student Development, reported on the concerns and welfare of women on campus to a meeting of United Methodist Women.

Doretta Hoffman, former dean of the College of Home Economics, presented the achievements of women, their hopes for the future and the latest on women's rights.

Nordin updated the audience on events taking place on the K-State campus.

"A program we're particularly proud of is the Women's Resource Center located in Holtz Hall. We have information available in a variety of areas," Nordin explained.

ANOTHER fairly new program is the collection of women-oriented publications in Farrell Library, she said.

"This past semester the University for Man has offered a whole series of programs that are focussed on assertive training for women," Nordin added.

"Right now the University is expanding the number of courses on women. Existing courses are the Sociology of Women, Sex and Politics, Women in Business and History of Women in America. More courses such as Women in Literature will be offered next spring," she said.

Nordin mentioned that the total enrollment of women on campus is much higher this fall than ever before and will probably continue to climb.

Hoffman, however, pointed out that while the numbers are up, the proportion of women to men is not. Only one in every ten Ph.D. candidates is a woman, she said.

"MANY MYTHS abound because of the way we treat little girls when they're young. Little boys are encouraged to grow up to be doctors, airplane pilots and all kinds of exciting things," Hoffman continued, "Little girls, though, are encouraged to grow up to be good mommies."

"My parents made no distinction between a girl and a boy when it came to giving them a good education," she said.

Much damage is committed unintentionally, she believes.

"Every year at commencement time, President McCain asks the women who 'put hubby through' to stand and be applauded. This is the worst thing he could do. These women are sacrificing their own educations for very small pay just to get their husbands through school," Hoffman said. "They should not give up their whole future when they are every bit as bright and have as good a chance of succeeding as their husbands, if they'll only stay with it. This problem isn't only the fault of the men — it's our responsibility too."

"MEN ARE beginning to realize that an involved, active wife is a much more interesting person," Hoffman noted. "These women are not so dependent or clinging."

According to Hoffman, the University should be providing more services to women.

"Leadership has been abysmally poor in the University. The universities have to set the stage, and when they don't they are not living up to their responsibilities," she said.

"Women's aspirations actually decline while going through college," she said. "This is opposite of what it should be. The reason is that there are too few models of women in top decision-making positions."

"Women now are trying to get more involved on campus, and we need to be. What is needed most of all is some inspirational guidance," Hoffman said.

K-State Today

THE FINAL Candidates Forum will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall featuring candidates for state offices.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

THE DIMOV Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel Auditorium.

TWO OPERAS, "Sister Angelica" and "The Spanish Hour" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

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Jim Lackey
Campus Minister



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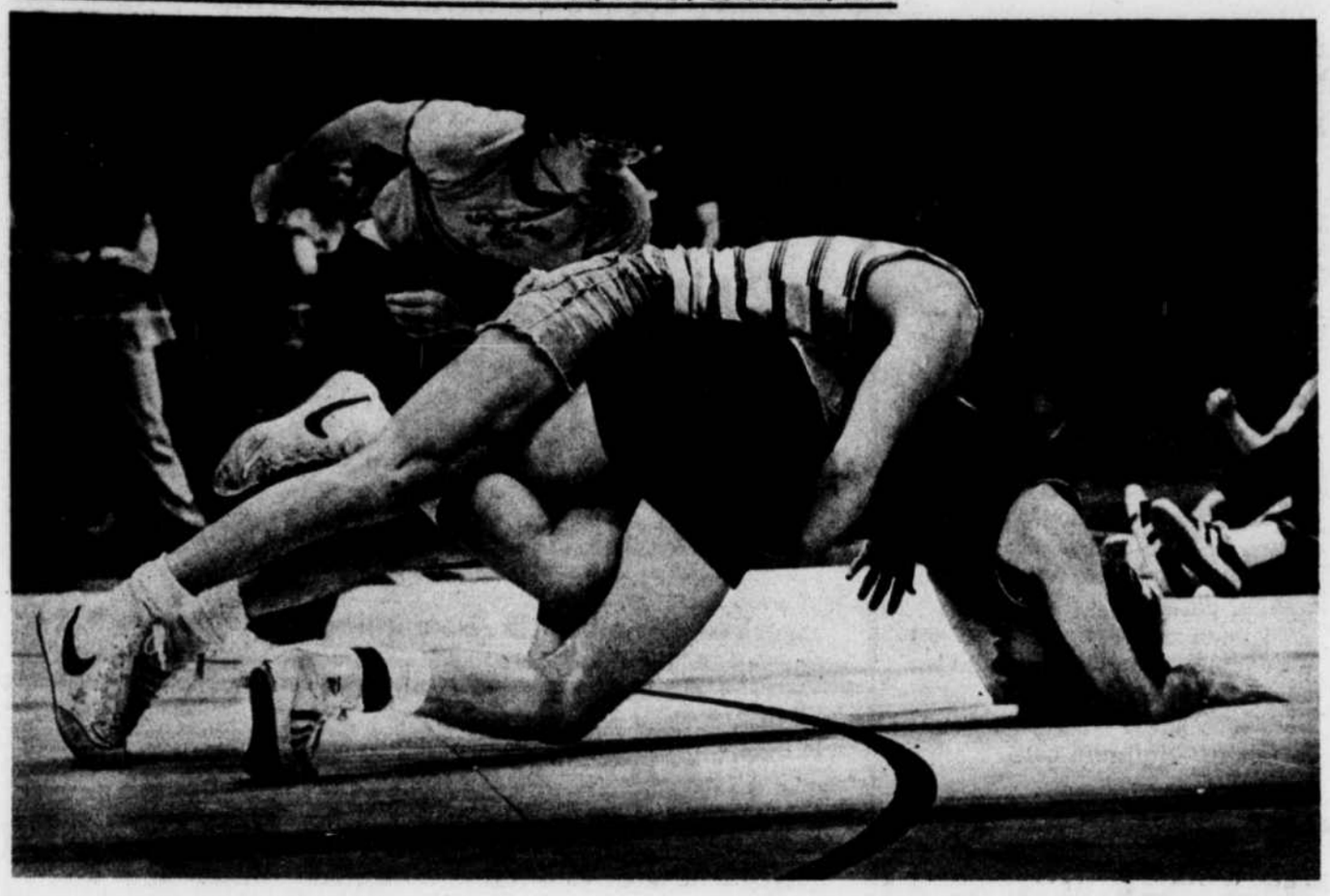
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Collegian staff photo

Get off my back

Chuck Brown of ninth floor Haymaker and Audie Mogana of second floor Moore Hall struggle to win the match in Tuesday night's second round of intramural wrestling.

'Kitten netters extend streak

The Wildkitten tennis team is for real this year.

Boasting a perfect 6-0 season record, it will meet Washburn Friday. In the past week and a half, the Wildkittens have added three notches to its undefeated mark by taking a 9-0 win over Baker University, 7-2 upset against Kansas. Also, the women netters 9-0 romp over Fort Hays State Tuesday at Fort Hays.

The win was big against KU because this was to be the first big test for the team. Coming home with flying colors was the scene as the Wildkittens enjoyed the big win.

THE K-STATE junior varsity wasn't as lucky, falling to the Hawk junior varsity, 2-4. The jayvees season record is now 3-1.

"Kansas has some fine tennis players who are very consistent. But the difference in the teams and the outcome was simply a difference in attitude," K-State coach Bev Yenzer said.

The Wildkittens seem to have found that it can win, and win big. Beating Fort Hays State for the second time this season by scores of 8-1 and 9-0, and the big upset over the Jayhawks proved to the women that they can play with anyone.

sports

'Cats average in Big-8 stats

Punter David Spare continues as the only K-State football player to have sole possession of a Big-8 statistical department. Spare's dwindling average is 41.8 yards, just over the 41.6 yard average of Oklahoma State's Cliff Parsley.

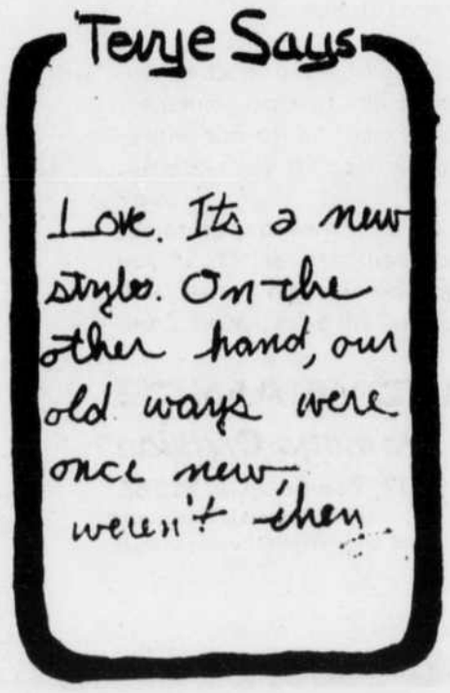
Cornerback Rocky Osborn shares the interception lead with Colorado's Rod Perry and Oklahoma's Scott Hill at three each.

Quarterback Steve Grogan is fifth in the conference in total offense and third in passing offense. David Specht is tenth in rushing with 324 yards in 63 carries for a 5.1 yard-per-carry average. And John Tuttle is the third leading receiver with 17 catches, just one behind co-leaders Emmett Edwards of Kansas and Colorado's Mark Miller.

The leading scorers for K-State are Arthur Bailey and David Cheves. Bailey's 30 points puts him in a five-way tie for sixth in the Big-8. Cheves is just behind Bailey with 29 points.

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Dem. - Curt Schneider Rep. - Tom R. VanSickle
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Porky tunes athletes

By MIKE SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

There are many parts about K-State's athletic program that are always changing. Coaches, players and the budget all change over a period of time. But there is one part that stays the same every year. That's the training department, headed by Porky Morgan.

Since arriving at K-State in 1951, Porky (his real name is Laurence) has taped, treated, and advised athletes of every sport.

Morgan got his first start in athletic training in 1935 in a high school in Illinois. Since then he has made several other stops including St. Ambrose College, The Citadel and a brief stint with a pro basketball team. In 1941, he joined the army as a member of a reconnaissance squadron, and was discharged in 1946 as a captain.

PORKY FEELS today's athletes are basically the same as in previous years.

"I feel that there is hardly any difference between the athlete of today and in the past," he said. "The only difference I can see is that today's athlete works harder. The programs are so much harder today, they have to work harder to be able to compete."

Morgan feels that today's injuries to athletes are about the same as in past years. He cites the abrasion as the most common injury, but feels the knee injury gets more publicity because of its seriousness.

As for the use of artificial turf, Morgan doesn't particularly like it but says, "We better get used to it. It's here to stay."

MORGAN, who has been at K-State for 23 years, says he hasn't developed any favorite coaches or players in his years here, but says, "you can't help getting to know somebody who has been coming in with monotonous regularity for three or four years."

To most people, Porky appears to have a hard-broiled exterior, and not to be to personal of a guy. But Alton Carson, defensive tackle for the 'Cats football team dispells that rumor.

"Porky is really a great guy," he said. "Once you get to know him, he's a very personable guy. He's no miracle worker, but he's the closest you can get to it."

Most trainers at other universities usually just concentrate on one or two sports. But Morgan goes to as many different sports as he can. He says he doesn't have any favorite sports, but just likes whatever is in season.

"I've even been seen at a tennis meet or a women's basketball game," he said.

PORKY'S summers are also busy even though there aren't any athletes on campus. He travels throughout the country lecturing and participating in athletic training seminars and clinics. When he is at home he likes to play golf and spend time with his family.

Porky says although he's been here 23 years, he's not getting tired of his job.

"Any job gets to be a hassle," he said. "But as long as I keep enjoying my association with the players and coaches, I'll keep going."

Seven 'Cats rank high

The K-State Wildcats find themselves in the middle of the Big-8 conference in every team statistic. The highest ranking for the team is third place in passing offense while the lowest is sixth place in rushing offense and passing defense.

K-State finds itself in fourth place in rushing defense, total defense, scoring offense, and scoring defense. The Wildcats are fifth in total offense.

The University of Oklahoma leads in four of the eight team categories. The Sooners lead the rushing offense department with a phenomenal 482.4 yards per game. Other departments headed by Oklahoma are total offense, scoring offense and scoring defense.

Ruggers win, lose in K.C. tourney

The Kansas State University-Ft. Riley Rugby Club played in the Heart of America Rugby Tournament in Kansas City last weekend. After winning its first game, the squad finally bowed to the eventual second place finisher of the tournament from Des Moines, Ia.

Saturday KSUFR defeated Omaha 14-6 as Ed Holland, Ray Shank and Rick Stewart each scored trys. Bill Lehman was successful on one of his three point-after-kicks.

K-State then faced a strong Des Moines later in the day.

"It was an extremely tough game," line captain Ed Holland said.

KSUFR LOST the defensive struggle 4-3. Hank Schrader put K-State on the scoreboard first with a drop kick from the 20 yard line which gave KSUFR a 3-0 advantage. Des Moines answered five minutes later with a try, but the extra point attempt failed. This proved to be the final points of the day.

"They had excellent backs," Holland said, "and since four of our starters didn't play, we played a real good game."

Des Moines went on to the finals three victories later, only to lose to the Kansas City Blues, 15-9. The single elimination tournament saw 40 teams participate in Kansas City.

Saturday, the K-State team will take on the Kansas City Bulls in the old stadium at 1:30 p.m.

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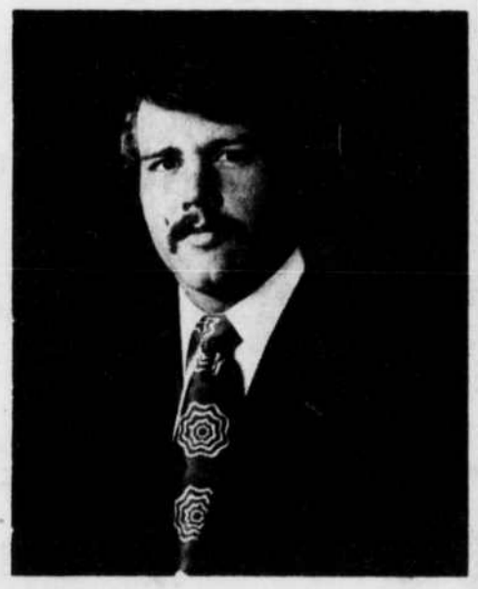
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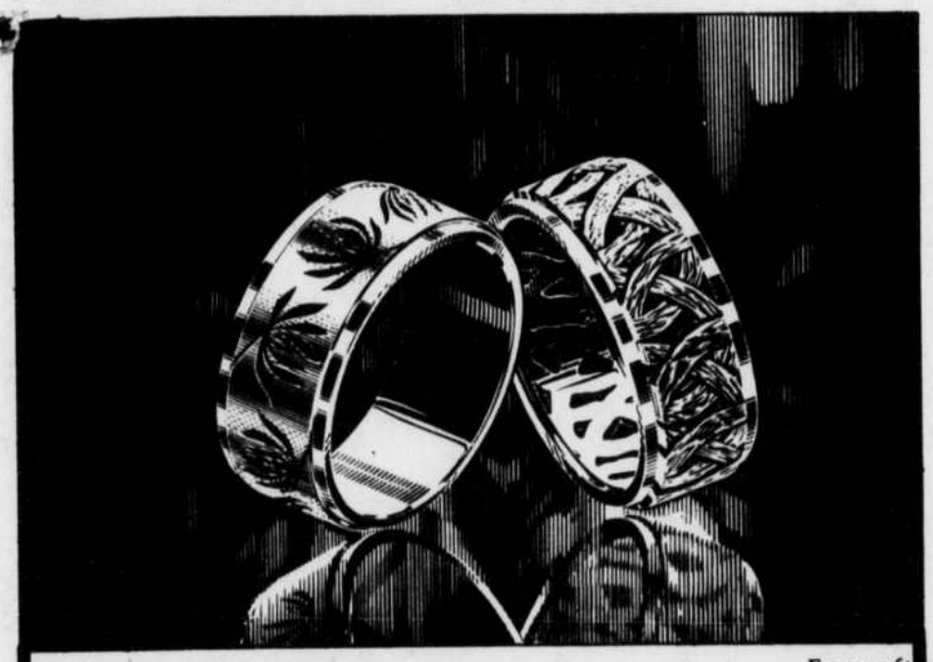
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KSU looks into new plant complex

By DENNIS PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

K-State is planning a new plant science building and greenhouse complex to be used by the departments of Plant Pathology, Horticulture and Forestry and Agronomy, is according to Paul Young, vice president for University development.

The 1975 legislature will be asked to approve $80,000 for preliminary planning. The preliminary planning consists of appointing an architect who works out the floor arrangement and other general details from a written program, Young said.

The written program, which is drawn up by a committee composed of members of each department, involves lists of the offices, laboratories and facilities needed, Young said.

The new building will bring the departments together in one building rather than having them spread out across campus.

Presently, the departments of Horticulture, and Forestry, and Agronomy are located in Waters Hall. The plant pathology department is located in Dickens Hall. Some of the greenhouses are near Dickens; others are north of Justin.

"The purpose of the building and greenhouse complex is to house the facilities of the departments and to support the principle functions of research, teaching, and extension work," Ronald Campbell, head of the Department of Horticulture and Forestry, said.

THE PROGRAM which the committee submitted emphasized the need for offices and laboratories, he said.

"More teaching labs are necessary for the expansion of research. Collectively the departments don't have enough labs to support the lab and graduate programs," Campbell said.

The greenhouse facilities are outdated and inefficient as far as they are utilized, he said. One greenhouse was built in 1901 and the others were built during the World War II era, he added.

"Both the building and greenhouse complex are badly needed not only for the research and teaching programs, but also to back up the agriculture program in the state," Campbell said.

Roy seeks opposition votes

By STEVE HALE
Collegian Reporter

Not all Kansas Republicans are standing up for their U.S. Senate incumbent, Robert Dole.

Dorothy Goodpasture and Otto Schnellbacher, co-chairpersons of Kansas Republicans for Dr. Bill Roy, spoke strongly against Senator Dole and his campaign policies. The two spoke briefly to a group of local Republicans before continuing their tour of eastern Kansas.

"We are facing a crisis in leadership," Goodpasture said. "It started in the Nixon administration and is being continued by Ford."

"Dole has been a part of this," Goodpasture said. "He has been called the White House Senator. He has been duped, used, and in Mr. Romney's words, 'brainwashed.' "

GOODPASTURE and Schnellbacher charged Dole with campaigning in a "nixon style." They said Dole has been very general, and when Roy points out specific issues, Dole calls it mudslinging.

Schnellbacher spoke out against rumors being spread about Roy. He said there was a rumor that the American Medical Association took Roy's license away and rumors that Roy has done many abortions.

"The AMA doesn't even give out licenses," Schnellbacher said. He noted that to be a member of the AMA, dues had to be paid.

Schnellbacher said the one who accused Roy of doing abortions should step into the open and give specific data, such as times and places of the alleged abortions.

Goodpasture and Schnellbacher spoke against the claim the Congressman Roy is a patsy for big labor. They said only 15 per cent of Roy's budget came from men and women from labor groups. They said farmers, cattlemen and rural Kansans contributed just as much.

THEY SAID this did not mean Roy was under their influence but, they thought it "very encouraging" these people supported Roy.

Schnellbacher admitted the campaign for Roy couldn't keep up with Dole's campaign financially. He said that Dole has spent twice as much as Roy on campaigning, and gets most of his money from large corporations and oil companies.

Goodpasture said many Republicans were supporting a Democrat for the first time in their lives. Both she and Schnellbacher agreed both Roy and Dole would get votes from the opposition party.

"We will see after the election, that Kansas's largest political party is the Independent Party," Schnellbacher said.

GOODPASTURE said the polls now showed Roy was again even with Dole.

"The polls are neck and neck and they will probably stay that way to the wire," Goodpasture said.

Goodpasture is an active Republican in the Wichita area. Schnellbacher was a well-known football player in the late 1940s and early 1950s. He has been an insurance agent in Topeka since he retired from football in 1953.

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Students.
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IN AGGIEVILLE

Ford's activities to cost $750,000 for GOP in '74

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee estimates it will spend at least $750,000 this year on political activities of the White House, including President Ford's recent campaign trips.

Neither the White House nor the GOP committee, however, could estimate what portion of the $750,000 would be used for the trips themselves.

GOP Comptroller Rodney Smith said each trip costs about $4 a mile, including the maintenance and fueling of the presidential plane, the in-flight costs and hotel bills. The party does not pay for the Secret Service protection on the trips.

Ford has campaigned in a dozen states for Republicans running for Congress. A White House spokesperson said Wednesday Ford will appear today in Des Moines, Melvin, Ill., and Chicago, and will travel to his home town of Grand Rapids, Mich., next Tuesday.

FORD WILL fly to Los Angeles Oct. 31 for a fund-raising affair and speak Nov. 1 in Fresno, Calif., and Portland, Ore., returning to Washington the next day via Salt Lake City, Grand Junction, Colo., and Wichita, Kan.

Smith said the GOP committee, which has a $6-million-over-all budget, is required by law to pick up the tab for the President's trips and any other activities deemed more political than presidential.

"Congress is very specific in its budget provisions as to what the White House can spend," he said. "What we pay for is all the White House expenditures that are non-governmental — from uniforms to the Easter egg roll to the party former President Nixon gave for returning prisoners of war."

Among other expenditures are the President's official photo and mailings to editors.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — scientific notation — with brackets. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

NEW AND used electric portables — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (29tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

USED 7-FT. pool table, $85.00. 12-string classical guitar and case, almost new, $100.00. 1963 Olds Cutlass needs work, $95.00. Contact Joyce Thierer 532-6516, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., or see at 312 Colorado. (40-44)

1961 MOBILE home, 10x55, nice convenient location. See at 79 Blue Valley Trailer Court, Manhattan, after 5:00 p.m. Must sell, make offer. (40-44)

1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, automatic, good mechanical condition. Also Eico stereo with speaker, turntable. Call Delbert, 539-5301, 102 Mariatt, leave your number. (41-43)

FOUR RESERVED tickets to K-State-Oklahoma game. Call 539-5708. (41-43)

GENTLE, THREE-year-old mare with all tack. 539-4679. (41-43)

1948 PLYMOUTH coupe, runs good. Junction City, 1-238-8341. (41-43)

1973 HONDA SL350, Getzen Severinsen model trumpet, wood clarinet. Must sell this week. 539-8211, Charlie in 413. (41-43)

SNOW SKIS — Kastle Grand Prix, 210 cm, Look Nevada bindings-poles. 1-456-2765, Wamego. (41-43)

CONGA DRUMS and stands, good. 1-456-2765, Wamego. (41-43)

FOUR A-P slotted chrome mags, 14x7. 1-456-2765, Wamego. (41-43)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 12x53, Great Lakes, two bedrooms, air, washer and dryer, fully carpeted, corner lot, partially furnished, great condition. Call 776-6324, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (42-44)

FOR SALE or will trade for motorcycle, 1967 VW Fastback, fine condition, best offer. Also, have cash for motorcycle. 539-8370. (42-44)

AKC BLACK Labradors, 6 weeks old, excellent hunting stock, grandsire National Field Champion. Call 537-9452, evenings. (42-44)

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice 8x40 Schult. 776-6204. (42-46)

HEADPHONES, PIONEER SEL 40, brand new. Regular $40.00, best offer. Call Jim, 537-8494. (42-44)

1969, 175 Honda, good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-9376. (42-46)

RIMS — 14" for Chevrolet, trailer hitch for VW, wheel adaptors (4) Chevrolet to VW. Call 539-1402, after 5:30 p.m. (42-44)

MUST SELL 1972 Honda SL-350, 4,500 miles. Call 537-2959, after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

PIONEER SX-828 60 W-CH receiver, and CS-99A 15" 5-way speakers. Hear in 422 Moore Hall, or call John at 539-8211. (42-44)

ZENITH TRANS Oceanic AM-FM short wave radio. Craig and AR auto tape players. 537-9461, after 5:00 p.m. (43-45)

KING SIZE waterbed — too much for me. $130.00 takes beautiful custom upholstered frame, mattress, and liner. Easy to break down and assemble. Evenings, 776-7950, 1941 Beck. (43-45)

WATERBED, DOUBLE with liner, foam pad, and collapsible frame with headboard, $25.00. 532-5844 before 5:00 p.m., ask for Leslie, after 5:00 p.m. 776-9724. (43-45)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment, 1729 Houston, $175.00 month. Call anytime, 776-4323. (41-45)

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE one-bedroom apartment, bar, washer, dryer, color TV, all utilities paid, $100.00. 539-1341, after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

WAITRESS WANTED, hours arranged. Red Onion, 776-7511. (37-46)

BARMAIDS TO work one or two Saturday nights per month for a fraternal organization, $2.00 per hour plus tips. Apply in person at Fourth and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (38-44)

MALE TEST subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research for afternoon tests of automobile air conditioning, ages 17 thru 24. See Mr. Corn, Room 201 for pay scale and duration of tests. (42-44)

ARE YOU able to manage your time to allow for a part-time job that pays $2.72 an hour with no experience, that provides $20,000 life insurance, PX privileges, a retirement program that pays a monthly income plus free medical and dental care, free or reduced rate travel world-wide; an exclusive membership in a buying service that allows you to buy a new car at $90.00 over dealer's invoice on most cars, plus delivery charges. For more information without obligation, call U.S. Army Reserve Center at 776-6125. (40-49)

HOUSEBOY WANTED for sorority. Call 539-9549. (41-43)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, guaranteed salary, 36-40 hours per week, excellent tips. See Lucille Richmond at Lucille's, Westloop. (42-44)

ATTENTION! OPENINGS for full- and part-time fountain and cashier work. Also, part-time grill work. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (42-46)

MORNING DISHWASHER, 7:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call 539-3541, Ext. 205, St. Mary Hospital. (43-45)

IDEAL JOB for someone with broken class schedule, male or female, hours required 8:00-10:00 a.m. and 3:30-5:00 p.m. Telephone answering, need help as soon as possible, 539-2338. (43-45)

TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY for someone seeking part-time employment, 15-20 hours weekly, typing and shorthand required. For appointment call 776-4811 for Terry Glasscock. (43-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE TO share two-bedroom, just remodeled, mobile home with washer, dryer, and a bar. $80.00 monthly includes utilities and phone. Call Gary, 539-8010 or 539-1896. (39-43)

NEED ONE or two male roommate(s) to share large 4-bedroom house, good location, 1525 Humboldt. Stop by evenings after 6:00 p.m., no phone. (42-44)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible, $65.00 a month, all bills paid. Ron or Roger, 811 Laramie, Apt. 1, 539-4150. (42-46)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted as soon as possible, for extra nice, large apartment, two blocks from campus. Phone 537-8282, after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

HOUSEMATE WANTED — own room in nice large house with two phones, two baths, large living room, nice neighborhood, $50.00 month plus utilities. Evenings, 776-7950, 1941 Beck. (43-45)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TWO STUDENT tickets for Missouri game. Call 539-7284, evenings. (43-45)

COUPLE WANTS college girl to live in second semester. Board and room for duties. Write Box 659, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (43-47)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

PERSONAL

CAROL — HOW'S this for not publicizing your 20th. Can't help it, you make me feel like a little kid again. Crazy (about you!). (43)

SPIRIT AND Crash: You had your fun but from now on it's hands off. Revenge is imminent. Swig and Snif. (43)

LOST

BABY SWEATER, yellow crochet, lost Friday, very special to us. Reward. Please call 537-2338 or Physics, 117 Cardwell, 532-6786. (41-43)

$50.00 REWARD. Lost Lake Elbo area, black and white, medium-size male dog, mix, no collar, answer to Pooka. Please call 776-7024. (41-43)

PAIR WIRE-framed glasses. Cross mechanical pencil. 539-5132, if found. (42-44)

FOLDER CONTAINING information about Norwegian Caribbean cruise. Very important! Near Moore Hall. If found, call Tina, 532-3032, before noon, Friday. Reward. (42-44)

LOST VICINITY 11th and Laramie. Butter-colored, long-haired, female cat, approximately one year old. If seen, please call 539-3301 after 7:00 p.m. (43-47)

SUBLEASE

ONE ROOM apartment to sublease at $130.00 a month, no deposit necessary, location near campus. Call evenings after 9:00 p.m., 537-8889. (39-43)

SERVICES

BABYSITTING, EVENINGS and weekends, your home or mine. Mature, reliable. I like kids. 776-6529, after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

ATTENTION

IF YOU have any pictures of Richard Gibson or personal items belonging to him, please contact Ralph Gibson, Westfall, 1-913-524-4967. (43-45)

The Fone



Got a Hassle You Need to Talk Out?

Call the Fone
We're there to listen.
539-2311
5 p.m.-7 a.m.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Border
5 Fold
8 High
12 Italian coin
13 Blackbird
14 Region
15 Arabian state
16 Flightless birds
18 Gift in a will
20 Book of maps
21 Overwhelm
22 Expire
23 Fissile rock
26 Social conduct
30 Swine
31 Remunerate
32 Norwegian statesman
33 Usually
36 Applause
38 Some
39 Con's companion
40 Improve
43 Auto shelter
47 Rural
49 Wharf
50 Otherwise
51 Mature
52 Anglo-Saxon serf
53 Origin
54 Affirmative
55 Network

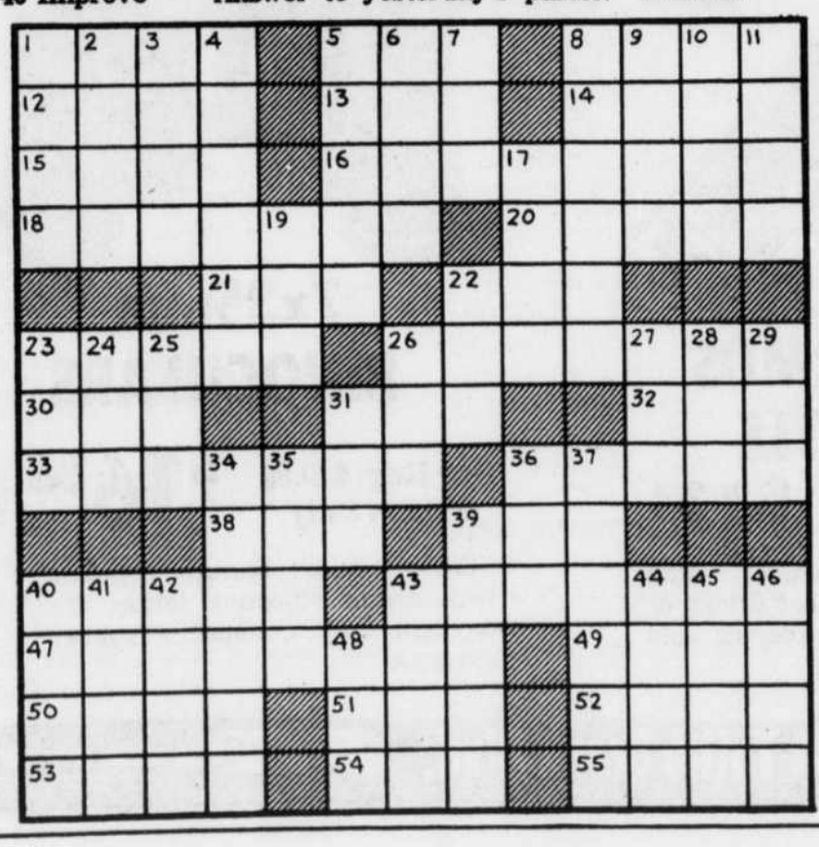
DOWN
1 To splotch
2 Hoarfrost
3 Arabian country
4 Handbook
5 Small error
6 Dill
7 Fasten
8 Stretch tight
9 Seed covering
10 Singer Horne
11 Young girl
17 Obtain
19 Female sheep
22 Actress Doris
23 Health resort
24 Pronoun
25 Turkish officer
26 Miss West
27 Cloth measure
28 Inlet
29 Harden
31 A fold
34 Raved
35 Annul
36 Blunder
37 Reddish-brown
39 Loses color
40 Simians
41 Masculine
42 Existence
43 Enclosure
44 French river
45 Lease
46 English actor-manager
48 Beam

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

L	A	R	A	■	C	H	A	■	C	O	M	O
O	D	O	R	■	H	A	W	■	A	P	O	D
C	A	T	C	H	A	L	L	■	T	A	P	E
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10-24

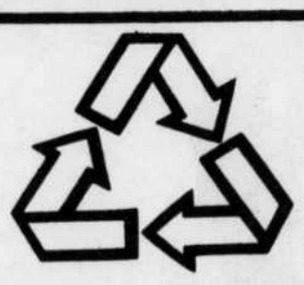
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



VETERANS PROBLEMS?

Concerning school, financial, family, or other. Peer group counselors to help you. For more information come to office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104 532-6420



Entry Forms for the Recycling Fair are due Monday, Oct. 28

Forms are available at the Union Information Desk and in Justin 323

SIRLOIN SA OF AMERICA

SIRLOIN of AMERICA SPECIAL MON. — THURS.

¼ Chicken Dinner ONLY 99c

(Served with Texas Toast and Baked Potato or French Fries)

FREE ICE CREAM with meal

FREE BANQUET ROOM

Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 215 S. Seth Childs Rd.

Course drop deadline near

Friday is the last day to drop a course without a WP (withdraw passing) or WF (withdraw failing) being entered on the transcript, according to Don Foster, director of records.

In the past, returning students had three weeks to withdraw without a WP or WF being entered on their transcript and new or transfer students had nine weeks, Foster said.

The policy has been changed so all students have nine weeks to withdraw without a WP or WF, Foster added.

With the old policy, when a student withdrew failing from a class, an F was entered on his or her transcript, Foster said.

"THERE WAS no distinction made between an F received from withdrawing and an F received by completing a course and failing," he said.

With the new policy, the distinction between the two grades will be shown on a student's transcript. When a student withdraws failing, a WF will be entered, as opposed to an F if the student completes the course and fails, Foster explained.

The grade of WF will still count on the student's grade average, he added.

When a student withdraws passing, a grade of WP rather than the former grade of WD will be entered on the transcript, Foster said.

A student wishing to drop a course should go to his adviser to determine if he should drop the course before Friday, Fister said.

IF THE student decides to drop the course, a reassignment form with the course line number and the student's name should be filled out and taken to the student's academic dean's office. Then the student's enrollment in the course is taken off the records, he said.

"After Friday a student may still withdraw from a course but the procedure is a little different," Foster said.

The student should still see his or her adviser, fill out a reassignment form and take it to the academic dean's office. The dean's office will give the student a form to take to the instructor to see whether a WP or WD will be entered on the student's transcript, Foster said.

Once the instructor fills out this slip, the student should return it to the dean's office. The student is then officially withdrawn from the course, he said.

Opera, quartet performances at KSU today

Two operas and a string quartet will perform tonight at K-State.

The departments of music and speech will present two operas, "Sister Angelica" and "The Spanish Hour" at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

"Sister Angelica" is a one-act opera about a woman, Angelica, who enters a convent to renounce an illegitimate child she gave birth to.

The second opera, "The Spanish Hour" is a comedy about Concepcion, who is the unfaithful wife of a municipal clockmaker.

THE MUSICAL director of the two operas will be Jerry Langenkamp, K-State associate professor of music. Stage directors for both plays will be, Alana Windhorst and Kris Nevins, graduate students in speech.

There will be no admission charge to the operas and the public is invited.

The opening attraction of the 1974-1975 Chamber Music Series will be the Dimov Quartet from Bulgaria. The quartet will perform a 8 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel Auditorium.

The quartet has been performing on the international circuit since 1963 and have made more than 30 recordings. They have also won many honors, including the Gold Medal at the International Youth Festival in Bulgaria.

Single tickets for the public are $3.50 while student admission is $2.00. Season tickets are available for the entire Chamber Music Series in the Auditorium box office. Public season tickets are $12.00 and students' price is $5.50.

Don't be fuelish.
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tonite at . . .
MR. K'S

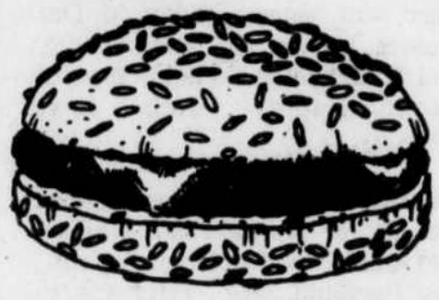
CALLING ALL PUMPKIN DECORATORS. . .
THE GREAT PUMPKIN CONTEST IS COMING!



entry times:
Wednesday, Oct. 30
4:00-5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 31
8:00-9:30 a.m.
$20 worth of prizes

Check in entries on main floor of the Union. Anyone can enter!
Sponsored by Horticulture Club

valuable coupon
A special get acquainted offer just for you
2 for $1.00
Big Boy



Triple deck bun
2 patties of meat
cheese, lettuce &
special sauce

Offer Expires Oct. 28
MARTI'S
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THURS., FRI., SAT.

Now... 3 Ways to Charge-It at K mart



SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
Our Reg. $4.27
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Orlon acrylic pullovers add color to shirts. U- or V-neck styles in fashion shades. Dress them up or down. Mens sizes.

Kmart Discount COUPON
Photofinishing
LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES
20 EXPOSURE FOCAL or KODACOLOR FILM $4.26 110 Film Not Included
Film developing only .66c plus .18c for each good print



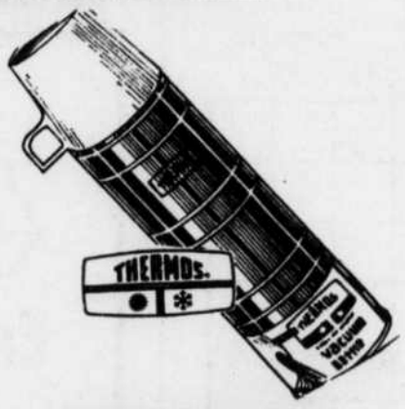
SMOKED FISH SNACKS
Our Reg. 32c
4 for $1
3 Days Only
Enjoy these imported snacks made from selected herring fillets. These tasty treats can be served in a variety of imaginable ways. Save.



PANTY HOSE
Our Reg. 49c
3 Days Only 18c
Stretch nylon panty hose have reinforced toe with nude heel for sling-back shoes. Sizes s/m, mt/t.



AUTOMATIC HOT POT
Our Reg. $8.86
3 Days Only $6.44
Convenient 6-cup pot has warming hot-boil selector. Wide top opening for easy cleaning. 650 Watts.



THERMOS BOTTLE
Our Reg. $1.78
3 DaysOnly $1.34
One-pint vacuum bottle for keeping hot drinks or soup hot or keeping cold drinks cold.
1-Qt Size, $1.77



7x35mm BINOCULARS
Our Reg. $19.88
3 Days Only $16.88
CF binoculars feature 7 power with 35mm objective lenses for daylight use. Collapsible rubber eyecups.

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Auditorium Attractions
KSU
Chamber Music Series
presents
Dimov Quartet
from Bulgaria
Chapel Auditorium
Thursday, October 24, 8 p.m.
Single Tickets: $3.50 Students: $2.
Season Tickets: $12.00
Students: $5.50.
On sale at KSU Auditorium.
Box office open 10 to 5 daily.
For reservations call 532-6425.
chamber music series